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ABSTRACT

This reference book describes the many groups and organizations in Germany that are involved in youth work. Its purpose is to facilitate the development of international contacts and to contribute to the international education of German youth. Youth work in Germany is briefly described in the book's introduction. The annotated listing is organized around the following categories: youth councils; youth organizations; organizations and institutions concerned with extracurricular cultural education of the young; international youth work, international youth meetings, and youth travel services; youth community services and organizations engaged in development aid and policy; youth service organizations and institutions in general; and statutory institutions concerned with youth policy and youth services. Information provided for each group includes the name of the group in English and in German; address and telephone number; background information; and a description of services, publications, and names of partners abroad. German and English indexes conclude the book. (RM)

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Preface

The pluralistic structure of youth work in the Federal Republic of Germany, which is committed to the principles of autonomy and the self-determination of youth, is not easy for the outsider to grasp. It is therefore necessary to offer a sound reference book to all those people abroad who are interested in working with young people and their organisations or with the agencies acting in their interests. It is equally necessary to furnish Germans interested in youth work with a good working reference tool. The present survey of organisations and institutions concerned with youth work in the Federal Republic of Germany is an attempt to provide as complete a picture as possible of the variety — and indeed the complexity — of the many voluntary and statutory bodies involved in youth work and of the various other agencies concerned with youth.

The aim of this book is to facilitate the development of international contacts and in consequence to contribute to the international education of German youth, for world peace is dependent upon tolerance and the appreciation by national bodies of the views of others in matters of politics, culture, and religion. Consequently greater weight is attached to international contact in the framework of extracurricular youth work than was formerly the case.

International understanding, inter-cultural learning and exchange of specialised information are the objectives of the joint endeavours of individuals, groups, organisations, and institutions co-operating on a basis of partnership. I trust that this handbook will prove a worthwhile tool for the forging of new links and the consolidation of existing ones and thereby make some small contribution to the cause of peace.

Dr. Wolfgang Reifenberg

Editorial Remarks

There are manifold reasons for the interest shown in the youth services and social services for the young and in the organisations and institutions dedicated to it in the Federal Republic of Germany. One of these is the desire of foreign organisations to enter into an exchange of opinions and information with German ones. This desire — a decisive factor in the expansion of international information exchange and of international cooperation — is also largely due to the fact that the youth services and social services for the young provided by the voluntary and statutory bodies with the Federal Government's financial assistance have received the highest recognition abroad.

The publication of this reference work marks the International Youth Exchange and Visitors' Service (IJAB)'s continuing efforts to improve and develop further the quality of international youth work. „Youth Organisations and Youth Service Institutions in the Federal Republic of Germany" is a fully revised edition of the 1968 „Handbook of German Youth Services", prepared by IJAB and abridged from the „Handbuch der Jugendarbeit und Jugendpresse" (Handbook of Youth Services and Youth Press).

The present work is the product of IJAB's co-operation with 245 organisations and institutions active in the field of youth services and extracurricular youth work in the Federal Republic of Germany. The brief descriptions of the bodies listed here are based on the information supplied by them and thus reflect their current view of themselves. Though the editor has endeavoured as far as possible to include in this publication all organisations and institutions working at Federal level, a claim to completeness cannot however be made. Student bodies have only be included if they are members of a youth organisation operating at Federal level. Inclusion in this work does not imply evaluation or recognition, and conversely exclusion is in no wise to be considered as discrimination. Furthermore, the inclusion of an organisation in this book is independent of any examination for recognition of youth service organisation status as defined by Section 9 of the Youth Welfare Act.

The following notes are intended to explain the subdivisions used in this book and the editorial policy:

The reference work „Youth Organisations and Youth Service Institutions in the Federal Republic of Germany" is subdivided into eight sections. An introduction to the basic principles of youth work in the Federal Republic of Germany is given by Heinz Thum, Regierungsdirektor (head of division), of the Federal Ministry for Youth, Family and Health. This contribution has been written in such a way as to provide the foreign reader with a survey of the structure and the extent of this field of activity. Within each chapter the organisations are set out in alphabetical order, in accordance with their

german names, at the head of which a short explanatory note on its structure is given where appropriate.
With this subdivision into particular categories and the classification of the various organisations in one of them, the editors found themselves faced with a difficult task. A fully satisfactory solution to the problem was rendered near impossible by the considerable variety of youth services and organisations and the very different scope of their functions. A german and english alphabetical index at the end of the book will however enable any organisation to be located quickly.
Editorial policy on the data for the entries — November 1980 was the deadline for inclusion of new information — has been revised (in comparison with the 1968 „Handbook") to include such items as telephone numbers, publications and links with similar organisations abroad. As regards publications, periodicals are by far the most frequently to be encountered. Publications not appearing periodically are only listed in a few cases. Information about partners abroad, which regrettably cannot be very comprehensive, is proof enough of the rapid increase of international links in recent years.

With the publication of the present work IJAB would like to think that yet another brick has been cemented into the edifice of international co-operation of the world's youth, so necessary to the maintainance of peace. IJAB wishes to express its thanks to all organisations and institutions for the information they have kindly made available. For their enthusiastic co-operation and helpful advice we are particulary indebted to the editor of the earlier edition of the „Handbook", Heinz Westphal, Member of the Federal Parliament, Erik Bettermann, General Secretary of the German Federal Youth Council, Heinz Thum, Regierungsdirektor (head of division), and Klaus Garten, Ministerialrat (head of division) of the Federal Ministry for Youth, Family and Health; and finally Dr. Martin Faltermaier of the publishers, Juventa Verlag. To the Federal Ministry for Youth, Family and Health itself there must go a special word of thanks for its financial support of this project, without which the publication of this reference book would not have been possible.

Bonn, January 1981 — The Editor

Introduction

Youth Work in the Federal Republic of Germany

A democratic society would be unthinkable without the pluralism of social forces and organisations and their different political, ideological and social orientations. This pluralism is the tangible expression of the civil liberties of the people and their associations, through which they may determine the objectives, content, form, and scope of their social commitment. Youth work as a field of social education, the primary objective of which is to cultivate and improve the desire and capacity for cultural, social and political participation in democratic life, must in consequence itself be structured pluralistically.

In developed industrial societies like that of the Federal Republic of Germany it is in many respects no longer possible for young people's demands for education and training to be met solely at home and at school. The accelerating pace of change in the economic and technical conditions of our working life, as well as for example the total transformation of our communication system, demands increasingly of people the acquisition of new professional skills in addition to experiencing and adjusting to new patterns of social behaviour and social participation. This is also true of the expansion in further education, now being offered to adults of all age groups. But also in adolescense itself family life, school, professional study, and vocational training need to be complemented by some field of social education which will help adolescents to master the development of their own personality and assist their integration into society. The field of which I speak is that of Youth Work — largely shaped and organised through the co-determination of the young people themselves. It provides them with the opportunity to tackle and resolve group conflicts as well as problems arising from their specific social situation, but also quite personal problems through the development of their own personality in a social context. It enables young people to participate in schemes and activities of their own devising or recognised as worthwhile, which other spheres of education cannot offer, not least because of their organisational structure, curriculum, and obligation to adhere to established standards and norms of teaching.

Youth work places the needs and interests of young people at the centre of ist manifold varieties of activities, events and organisations. Appropriately, such social disadvantages or conflicts as may arise can be identified and resolved. Youth work can therefore make a supremely important contribution to personal self-realisation and to greater liberty and justice in that it develops and strengthens the desire and capacity for responsible participation by young people in national and social life (emancipatory function). And consequently obstacles to such participation, which might arise from in-

dividually or socially determined handicaps, can be removed, thereby creating greater equality of opportunity (compensatory function). Together these functions can contribute to the integration of young people in the development and shaping of society, which is thus perpetuated and indeed intensified.

Although the strong interaction of youth work and education is manifest, youth work in the Federal Republic of Germany belongs to the sphere of youth services an social services for the young, to which belong for example Kindergarten, child fostering and education advisory services essential in cases where the natural development of young people is threatened or disturbed. In this context, however, it is the concept of „unity of youth services" which is of the greatest significance, behind which stands the claim that all socialisation agents from Kindergarten to youth work and parent education, residential child care to social enquiry in juvenile cases may not be dissociated from their content and organisational and legal context. This unity of youth service represents in the Federal Republic of Germany a historically developed reality in which the conviction is expressed that help should not only be given to young people whose development has already been impaired or disturbed, but that, by way of prevention, it should primarily take the form of suitable assistance in upbringing, education and activities in order to avoid such faulty development as far as possible.
According to the principle of the unity of youth service, the various forms of specialised provision in youth work must be linked with other areas of the youth service if this will help to improve young people's opportunities to develop themselves and to overcome personal and social difficulties. In this context the following didactic-methodical characteristics of youth work may be noted:
— Ability to guide one's own personal development in its social context;
— Application of practical experience in social situations and social commitment;
— Realisation of one's personal and social interests and duties;
— Development of one's critical faculties;
— Peaceful settlement of disputes;
— Taking account of emotional factors and treating them in a rational manner;
— Encouragement of creative thought and behaviour;
— Consideration of interests, inclinations and educational requirements;
— Self- and co-determination of the learning process;
— Regulation of one-sided, emotional or physical demands.
In the Federal Republic of Germany it is above all voluntary social organisations and associations of individuals who pursue youth service programmes. Alongside the statutory organisations, they play a significant and, as regards the whole youth service, an essential role.
Some examples of this are: the organisations of young people affiliated to the German Federal Youth Council who are free to choose

their own aims and objectives, voluntary social organisations such as the German Youth Hostels Association, which on the one hand serves directly the recreational needs of young people and on the other makes the youth hostels available for a great variety of youth service functions, and also the supra-regional educational centres as well as local leisure time provision for the young serving above all those who are not already members of any societies or organisations. The work of these voluntary bodies is recognised in the Federal Republic of Germany as a common right. Through their activities they fulfil a public duty, for which the state has in fact the final responsibility. It is thus an expression of this responsibility if the state enables the voluntary organisations to fulfil these duties and support them adequately whith public funds.
The relationship between the state and the voluntary bodies is not a super- and subordinate one, but rather one of trustful and responsible partnership in which both sides are enjoined to certain commitments. Such a partnership requires of the state that it recognise the autonomy of the voluntary organisations and set guidelines in consultation with its partners; it requires of the voluntary bodies that they support the state in the realisation of the most important aspects of youth service as determined by the state in the framework of its overall responsibility for public welfare or on the grounds of acute socio-political exigency.

The legal basis of youth services and social services for the young is set out in the Federal Youth Welfare Act, to which the Federal ›Laender‹ (Regions) have as a rule appended their own implementing statutes. The Youth Welfare Act is based in the main on an earlier one of 1922, and is in many respects no longer appropriate to the requirements of the modern youth service. Consequently it is to be superceded by a new law which is at present under parliamentary discussion.

Corresponding to the structure of the Federal Republic of Germany, three levels may be distinguished in the organisational structure of the youth service (see Diagram I): the levels of the local authorities, the Regions (Laender), and the Federal Republic. At each of these levels voluntary and statutory organisations are to be found working together in partnership.
At the local level one mostly finds types of youth work appropriate to the local situation. Thus, for example, the local branches of youth organisations affiliate themselves to the municipal or district youth councils. There is also a special significance attached to youth work in leisure, social events, sport and recreation and also socio-educational programmes for the young at the community level. On the statutory side the Youth Welfare Act requires all independent municipalities and county districts to set up a youth office, the duty of which is to meet the need for youth work in its area by supporting outside agencies or, if necessary, by undertaking the work itself.
At the level of the Regions there have developed various types of youth work relevant or appropriate to Regional extension, and which

are correspondingly supported financially by the Laender. Here we may mention the Regional youth councils and their member organisations, educational centres, youth hostels and youth community services. The partners of the voluntary organisations working at the Regional level are the Regional youth offices or the appropriate supreme Regional youth department.
At national level the Federal Government is assisted, on the statutory side, by the Working Party of the Supreme Youth Departments of the Laender and the Association of Local Authorities, and on the voluntary side, by the national confederations of voluntary organisations, such as the German Federal Youth Council, the German Sports Youth, the Standing Comittee on Political Education, the Federal Association for Cultural Youth Work, or the Federal Association of Socio-educational Programmes for the Young together with their respective member organisations. The Federal Advisory Committee on Youth Problems, established on a legal basis, advises the Federal Government on all fundamental aspects of youth services and social services for the young. The Federal Government is also required to submit during the course of each legislative period a report on the position of youth in the Federal Republic of Germany and on the endeavours being made in the sphere of youth services and social services for the young.

To co-ordinate the promotion of youth work by the Federal Government, a Federal Youth Plan was devised in 1950 (see Diagram II). Under this plan, the funds available for youth purposes are administered on a non-statutory basis. It is the chief instrument of youth promotion by the Federal Government, and since its publication has become a corner stone of youth policy in the Federal Republic of Germany.
The efforts of the different youth services and especially of youth work are encouraged and promoted under the Federal Youth Plan inasmuch as they transcend the commitments of the Regions and the local authorities. The great variety of activities supported by Federal Youth Plan funds presents a lively picture of the needs and requirements of present day voluntary and statutory youth services, which perform a wide range of social and educational functions in the out-of-school sector.

In addition to the above organisational structures specific technical fields of youth work have developed which recur at all organisational levels, even if sometimes varying in scope. These are:
— political education of the young;
— cultural youth work;
— job-orientated youth work;
— youth work in social events, games, sports and recreation;
— promotion of the health and recuperation of young people;
— youth advisory services;
— international youth work.

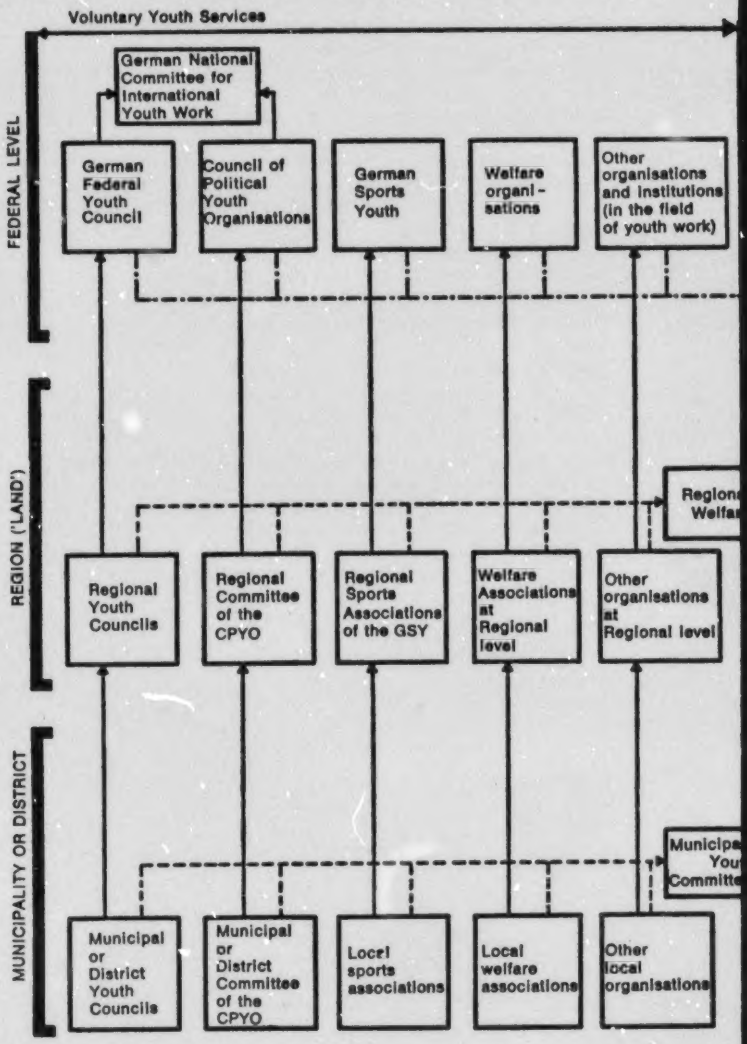
International youth work, which, in view of the purpose of this reference work, should be given special mention, has become in the

course of the thirty years' existence of the Federal Youth Plan an integral part of the youth service. By means of meetings, information dissemination, education and joint activities international youth work is making an important contribution to the enhancement of international understanding. It can strengthen the desire and the aptitude of individuals, social groupings and nations to achieve international understanding, and to make us all aware of the need for a firm and lasting peace. Of prime importance is the fostering of a European consciousness and of European co-operation, a purpose which is also served by the forming of youth organisations at the European level, such as the Council of European National Youth Committees (CENYC), the European Co-ordination Bureau, and the Youth Forum of the European Communities. The member organisations of the German Federal Youth Council and the Concil of Political Youth Organisations are represented at international level by the German National Committee for International Youth Work (see Diagram III). Moreover, co-operation in youth matters with non-European countries, in particular the developing countries, is at present achieving an ever greater significance.

All in all, youth work serves to give young people a feeling of personal safety, self-assurance, appreciation and self-assertion. It can assist them to take note of the criticism of others, to remedy failings in their own conduct, and help them to establish their own personal identity and to develop a creative attitude to their social relationships. Youth work can render an important service to the concept of education for peace in that it teaches young people the virtues of tolerance, solidarity, comradeship and peaceful settlement of personal and social conflicts.

Heinz Thum

Diagramm I: The structure of Youth Services and Social Services for the Young in the Federal Republic of Germany.


Voluntary Youth Services
FEDERAL LEVEL
German National Committee for International Youth Work
German Federal Youth Council
Council of Political Youth Organisations
German Sports Youth
Welfare organi-sations
Other organisations and institutions (in the field of youth work)
REGION ('LAND')
Regional Youth Councils
Regional Committee of the CPYO
Regional Sports Associations of the GSY
Welfare Associations at Regional level
Other organisations at Regional level
MUNICIPALITY OR DISTRICT
Municipal or District Youth Councils
Municipal or District Committee of the CPYO
Local sports associations
Local welfare associations
Other local organisations
Key:
Direct connection within the given sphere of activities
Delegates sent to decision-making bodies
Nomination

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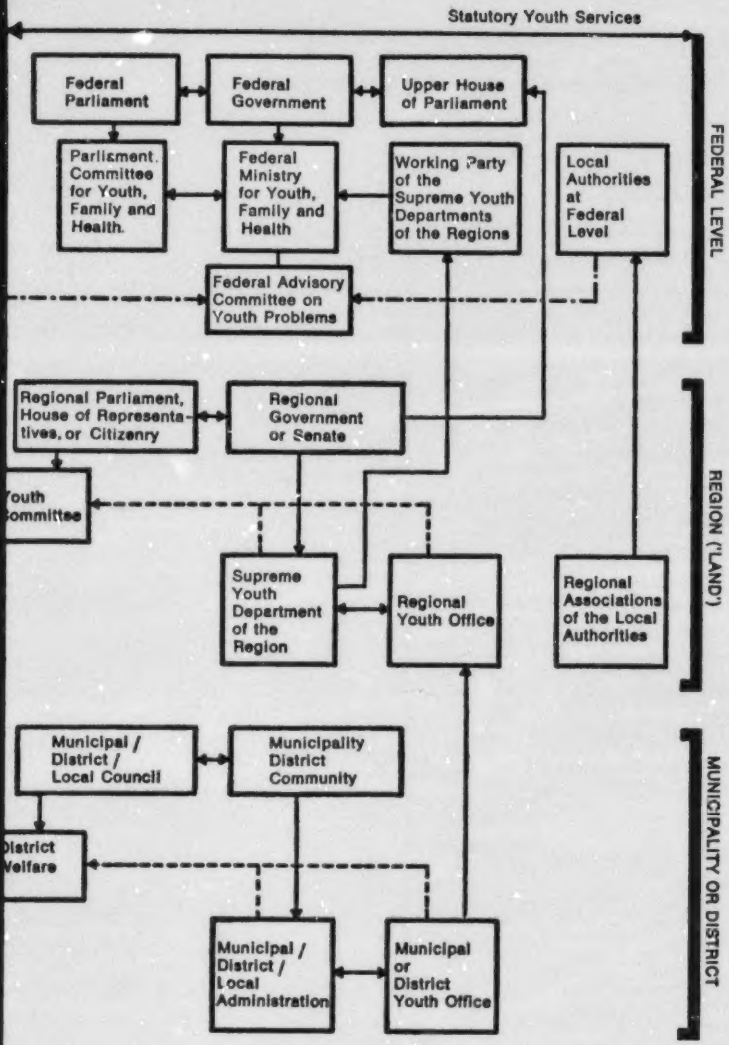
Statutory Youth Services
Federal Parliament
Federal Government
Upper House of Parliament
Parliament. Committee for Youth, Family and Health.
Federal Ministry for Youth, Family and Health
Working Party of the Supreme Youth Departments of the Regions
Local Authorities at Federal Level
Federal Advisory Committee on Youth Problems
FEDERAL LEVEL
Regional Parliament, House of Representatives, or Citizenry
Regional Government or Senate
Youth Committee
Supreme Youth Department of the Region
Regional Youth Office
Regional Associations of the Local Authorities
REGION ('LAND')
Municipal / District / Local Council
Municipality District Community
District Welfare
Municipal / District / Local Administration
Municipal or District Youth Office
MUNICIPALITY OR DISTRICT

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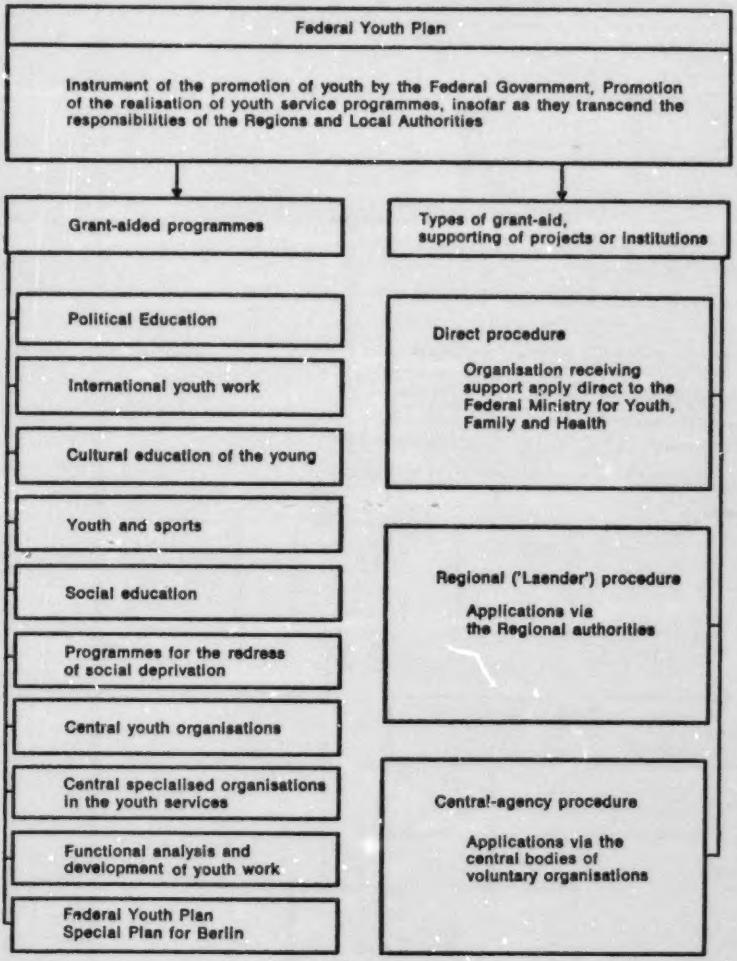
Diagram II


Federal Youth Plan
Instrument of the promotion of youth by the Federal Government, Promotion of the realisation of youth service programmes, insofar as they transcend the responsibilities of the Regions and Local Authorities
Grant-aided programmes
Political Education
International youth work
Cultural education of the young
Youth and sports
Social education
Programmes for the redress of social deprivation
Central youth organisations
Central specialised organisations in the youth services
Functional analysis and development of youth work
Federal Youth Plan Special Plan for Berlin
Types of grant-aid, supporting of projects or institutions
Direct procedure
Organisation receiving support apply direct to the Federal Ministry for Youth, Family and Health
Regional ('Laender') procedure
Applications via the Regional authorities
Central-agency procedure
Applications via the central bodies of voluntary organisations

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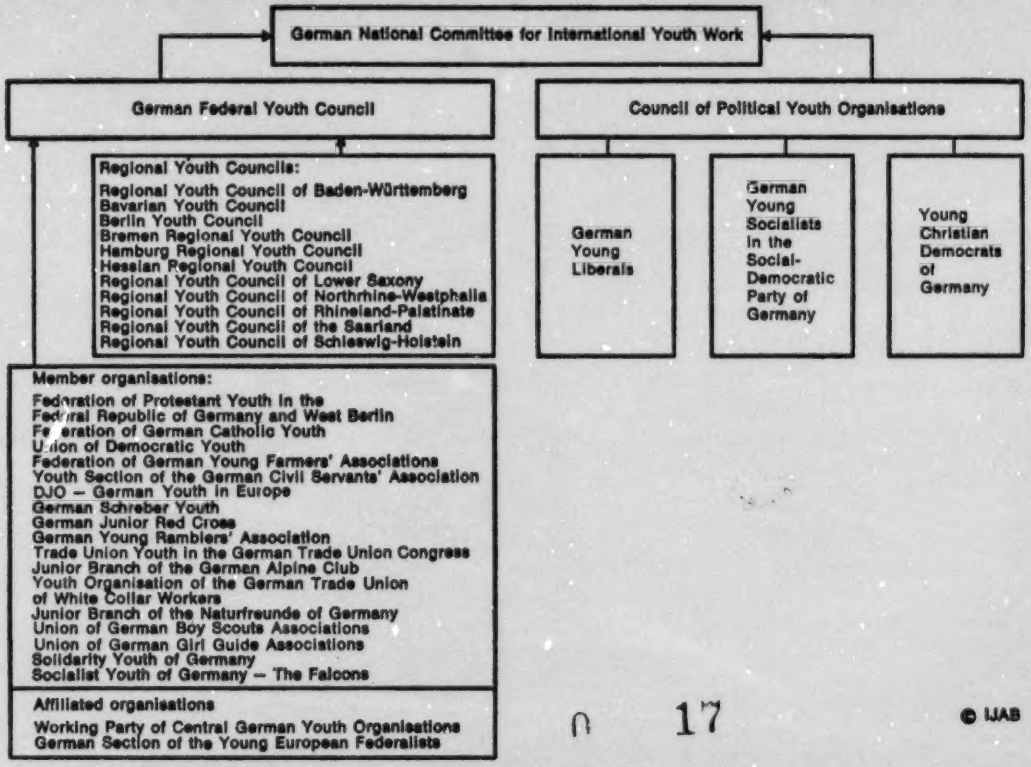
German National Committee for International Youth Work
German Federal Youth Council
Council of Political Youth Organisations
Regional Youth Councils:
Regional Youth Council of Baden-Württemberg
Bavarian Youth Council
Berlin Youth Council
Bremen Regional Youth Council
Hamburg Regional Youth Council
Hessian Regional Youth Council
Regional Youth Council of Lower Saxony
Regional Youth Council of Northrhine-Westphalia
Regional Youth Council of Rhineland-Palatinate
Regional Youth Council of the Saarland
Regional Youth Council of Schleswig-Holstein
German Young Liberals
German Young Socialists in the Social-Democratic Party of Germany
Young Christian Democrats of Germany
Member organisations:
Federation of Protestant Youth in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin
Federation of German Catholic Youth
Union of Democratic Youth
Federation of German Young Farmers' Associations
Youth Section of the German Civil Servants' Association
DJO – German Youth in Europe
German Schreber Youth
German Junior Red Cross
German Young Ramblers' Association
Trade Union Youth in the German Trade Union Congress
Junior Branch of the German Alpine Club
Youth Organisation of the German Trade Union of White Collar Workers
Junior Branch of the Naturfreunde of Germany
Union of German Boy Scouts Associations
Union of German Girl Guide Associations
Solidarity Youth of Germany
Socialist Youth of Germany – The Falcons
Affiliated organisations
Working Party of Central German Youth Organisations
German Section of the Young European Federalists

Diagram III

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Youth Councils

The most important association of youth organisations in the Federal Republic of Germany is the German Federal Youth Council (Deutscher Bundesjugendring — DBJR), of which nearly all the large youth organisations as well as the Regional Youth Councils (Landesjugendringe) are members, with the exception of the German Sports Youth (Deutsche Sportjugend — DSJ) and the youth organisations of the political parties. At the Regional (Laender) level the majority of youth organisations (with the usual exception of the youth organisations of the political parties) are affiliated to the Regional Youth Councils. The party political youth organisations are together associated in the Council of Political Youth Organisations (Ring Politischer Jugend — RPJ).

Deutscher Bundesjugendring

(German Federal Youth Council)

Address: Haager Weg 44, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel. (02 28) 28 50 25

The German Federal Youth Council (Deutscher Bundesjugendring — DBJR) was founded in 1949. Its main task is to encourage young Germans to develop a co-operative spirit without regard of political and ideological frontiers, and to involve themselves actively in the creation of a true democracy. In keeping with this aim, it defends the common interests of youth organisations and, for that matter, of all young people, in dealings with Parliament, the Government, and the general public. It arranges joint programmes and activities and strives to prevent the revival of militaristic, nationalistic, or totalitarian tendencies. The German Federal Youth Council is furthermore an important organ of communication and information to its member organisations in order to discuss and agree on pertinent questions regarding youth policy.

A very important area of its activities lies in the representation of youth organisations abroad. It maintains manifold relations with organisations throughout the entire world. This activity is founded on the principle that international youth work is an important element of political education at home and essential to the reduction of tension as well as to the safeguarding of peace. Together with the Council of Political Youth Organisations the German Federal Youth Council constitutes the German National Committee for International Youth Work (Deutsches Nationalkomitee für internationale Jugendarbeit — DNK), and is thus directly involved in co-operating with and in the shaping of the structures of European youth services, especially in its work within the Council of European National Youth Committees (CENYC).

The constitutional bodies of the German Federal Youth Council are the annual General Assembly, the Members Committe and the

Executive Board. Resolutions of a fundamental nature can only be passed by a unanimous vote. The members of the Board are elected annually by the General Assembly.
The following organisations and Regional Youth Councils are members of the DBJR:
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Bund der Deutschen Katholischen Jugend, Carl-Mosterts-Platz 1, Postfach 320 520, D-4000 Düsseldorf 30, Tel.: (02 11) 48 50 91
Bund der Deutschen Landjugend, Godesberger Allee 142—148, Postfach 20 09 28, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 37 69 55
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Landesjugendring Hamburg e. V., Hirschgraben 25, D-2000 Hamburg 76, Tel.: (0 40) 2 50 30 85
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Landesjugendring Schleswig-Holstein e. V., Holtenauerstr. 99, D-2300 Kiel, Tel.: (04 31) 8 78 27 und 8 27 15

The following affiliated youth organisations are consultative members of the DBJR:
Arbeitskreis zentraler Jugendverbände, Buchtstr. 4, Postfach 76 03 40, D-2000 Hamburg 76, Tel.: (0 40) 2 20 16 36
Junge Europäische Föderalisten Deutschlands e. V., Berliner Platz 1, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 63 93 28

Publications: Jugendpolitik; DBJR-Presse; Jahrbuch; DBJR-Kalender.
Partners abroad: National Youth Councils in numerous countries.

Landesjugendringe

(Regional Youth Councils)

Landesjugendringe are voluntary associations of youth communities and organisations working in the Regions (i.e. Laender) of the Federal Republic of Germany. Their legal status varies from Land to Land — statutory corporations, official Registered Associations, and those without local capacity. The total number of member organisations in any Land will relate to the amount of youth work undertaken in it.
The youth communities and organisations have banded together to form Regional Youth Councils in order to be able to represent their youth services corporately and effectively in their dealings with the Regional Governments, Parliaments and public generally. This corporate representation of youth work is carried out in the specific interests of the member organisations, without encroachment on their indepedence, and respectful of their different community, ideological or religious points of view. In spite of the pluralistic organisational structure of the Regional Youth Councils, they endeavour to develop a common fundamental conception of youth service. This can be seen for example in the establishment of common facilities and the encouragement, promotion and execution of corporate measures within the sphere of statutory and voluntary youth work. Joint activities are also arranged to promote the political awareness of the young, international youth exchange programmes and the organisation of political campaigns to inform the general public.

The Regional Youth Councils bring their influence to bear on the planning of a youth policy, on legislation and on the promotion of leisure time provision for the young in each individual Land. In this way the Regional Youth Councils have achieved recognition for themselves as established partners of the statutory youth services, and through constructive co-operation have made an important contribution to the entire field of youth work. Likewise they participate in the decision-making of the executive bodies of the German Federal Youth Council.
The member organisations of the Regional Youth Councils are reginal organisations working at the level of the Federal Laender.

Bayerischer Jugendring
(Bavarian Youth Council)

Address: Herzog-Heinrich-Straße 7, Postfach 20 06 03, D-8000 München 2, Tel.: (0 89) 53 05 13

Member Organisations: Evangelische Jugend in Bayern; Amt für evangelische Jugendarbeit; Deutsche Wanderjugend; Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Bayerischen Trachtenjugend; Bayerische Jungbauernschaft; Deutsche Beamtenbundjugend; Jugendrotkreuz; Bayerische Sportjugend; Bund der Deutschen Katholischen Jugend; DJO — Deutsche Jugend in Europa; Gewerkschaftsjugend im DGB; Jugend der DAG; Jugend des Deutschen Alpenvereins; Naturfreundejugend Deutschlands; Ring Deutscher Pfadfinderinnenbünde; Ring Deutscher Pfadfinderverbände; SJD — Die Falken; Solidaritätsjugend Deutschlands.
Publications: Jugendnachrichten (monthly); Informationsdienst des Bayerischen Jugendrings; Schriftenreihe des Bayerischen Jugendrings.
Training Centres: Institut für Jugendarbeit des Bayerischen Jugendrings in Gauting, Germeringer Straße 30, D-8035 Gauting, Tel.: (0 89) 8 50 42 51.

Landesjugendring Baden-Württemberg e. V.
(Regional Youth Council of Baden-Württemberg)

Address: Elisabethenstr. 13, D-7000 Stuttgart 1, Tel.: (07 11) 61 87 38

Member Organisations: Bund der Deutschen Katholischen Jugend; Evangelische Jugend; DGB-Gewerkschaftsjugend; Baden-Württembergische Sportjugend; Bund der Deutschen Landjugend; Deutsche Angestelltengewerkschaftsjugend; DJO — Deutsche Jugend in Europa; Deutsches Jugendrotkreuz; Jugend der DLRG; Deutsche Wanderjugend; Jugend des Deutschen Alpenvereins; Jugendwerk Evangelischer Freikirchen; Naturfreundejugend Deutschlands; Ring Deutscher Pfadfinderverbände; Bund Deutscher Pfadfinder; Ring Deutscher Pfadfinderinnenverbände; Solidaritätsjugend Deutschlands; Sozialistische Jugend Deutschlands — Die Falken; Landesjugendwerk der Arbeiterwohlfahrt; Bezirksjugendring Baden; Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Kreis- und Stadtjugendringe Nordwürttemberg; Arbeits-

gemeinschaft der Kreis- und Stadtjugendringe Südwürttemberg-Hohenzollern; Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Kreis- und Stadtjugendringe Baden; consultative: Arbeitsgemeinschaft Jugendfreizeitstätten Baden-Württemberg; Ring junger Bünde.

Landesjugendring Berlin
(Berlin Regional Youth Council)

Address: Münchener Str. 24, D-1000 Berlin 30, Tel.: (0 30) 2 11 82 64

Member Organisations: Bund der Deutschen Katholischen Jugend; Bund Deutscher Pfadfinder; DGB — Gewerkschaftsjugend; Deutsche Schreberjugend; Evangelische Jugend; Jugend der DAG; Jugendwerk der Evangelischen Freikirchen; Naturfreundejugend Deutschlands; SJD — Die Falken; Sportjugend im Landessportbund Berlin e. V.; Arbeitsgruppe Berliner Jugendverbände; Affiliated Organisation: Junge Europäische Föderalisten.
Publications: Blickpunkt — das Jugendjournal mit Durchblick (published eight times per year).

Landesjugendring Bremen e. V.
(Bremen Regional Youth Council)

Address: „Weserburg" Teerhof 21, D-2800 Bremen, Tel. (04 21) 50 42 01

Member Organisations: Stadtjugendring Bremen e. V.; Arbeiterwohlfahrt — Jugendwerk; Bund der Deutschen Katholischen Jugend; Bund Deutscher Pfadfinder; Christlicher Verein Junger Menschen; Deutsche Angestellten-Gewerkschaft, Jugend; Evangelische Jugend; Gewerkschaftsjugend; Jugendwerk der Evangelisch-Methodistischen Kirche; Naturfreundejugend Deutschlands; Sozialistische Deutsche Arbeiterjugend; Sozialistische Jugend Deutschlands — Die Falken.
Publications: Informationen: Aktuelle LJR-Mitteilungen.

Landesjugendring Hamburg e. V.
(Hamburg Regional Youth Council)

Address: Hirschgraben 25, D-2000 Hamburg 76, Tel. (0 40) 2 50 30 85

Member Organisations: Arbeitsgemeinschaft freier Jugendverbände e. V.; Arbeitsgemeinschaft Hamburger Pfadfinderverbände; Arbeitsgemeinschaft humanitärer Jugendverbände in Hamburg; Christlicher Verein Junger Menschen zu Hamburg e. V.; Jugend der Deutschen Angestelltengewerkschaft; Deutsche Beamtenbund-Jugend; DGB-Gewerkschaftsjugend Hamburg; Evangelische Jugend Hamburg; Evangelisch-Methodistische Jugend Hamburg; Hamburger Sportjugend im HSB; Katholische Jugend Hamburg; Sozialistische Deutsche Arbeiterjugend Hamburg; Sozialistsiche Jugend Deutschlands — Die Falken; Verband Christlicher Pfadfinderinnen und Pfadfinder.

Associated Organisations: Jungsozialisten in der SPD Hamburg; Landes-Asten-Konferenz; Schülerkammer Hamburg; Verband Hamburger Spielplatzinitiativen e. V.
Publications: Schulabgänger / Jugendarbeitslosigkeit; Schulabgänger-Info; Situation der Kinder und Jugendlichen in Hamburg; Nazi-Terror und Widerstand in Hamburg — eine Alternative Stadtrundfahrt (in Zusammenarbeit mit der Vereinigung der Verfolgten des Naziregimes / VVN).

Hessischer Jugendring

(Hessian Regional Youth Council)

Address: Albrechtstraße 15, D-6200 Wiesbaden, Tel. (0 61 21) 30 67 85

Member Organisations: Amt für Jugendarbeit der Evangelischen Kirche in Hessen und Nassau; Evangelische Jugend Kurhessen-Waldeck; Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Jugendwerke der Evangelischen Freikirchen in Hessen; Bund Deutscher Pfadfinder im Bund Demokratischer Jugend; Bund der Pfadfinder und Pfadfinderinnen e. V.; Bund der Deutschen Katholischen Jugend; Bund Hessischer Landjugend; Deutsche Angestellten-Gewerkschaft, Abteilung Jugend; Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund, Jugendsekretariat; Deutsche Lebens-Rettungs-Gesellschaft; DJO — Deutsche Jugend in Europa; Deutsches Rotes Kreuz, Jugendrotkreuz; Deutsche Wanderjugend; Hessische Jugendfeuerwehr; Hessische Stenografenjugend; Hessische Sportjugend e. V.; Jugendwerk der Arbeiterwohlfahrt; Naturfreundejugend Deutschlands; Solidaritätsjugend Deutschlands; Sozialistische Jugend Deutschlands — Die Falken.
Publications: hessische jugend; Informationen.

Landesjugendring Niedersachsen e. V.

(Regional Youth Council of Lower Saxony)

Address: Maschstraße 24, D-3000 Hannover 1, Tel.: (05 11) 8 09 38 22

Member Organisations: Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Evangelischen Jugend in Niedersachsen; Arbeitsgemeinschaft Deutsche Schreberjugend / Deutsche Wanderjugend; Bund der Deutschen Katholischen Jugend; Deutsche Beamtenbund-Jugend; Deutsches Jugendrotkreuz; DGB-Gewerkschaftsjugend; DJO — Deutsche Jugend in Europa; Jugend der Deutschen Angestellten-Gewerkschaft; Jugend der Deutschen Lebens-Rettungs-Gesellschaft; Naturfreundejugend Deutschlands; Niedersächsische Jugendfeuerwehr; Niedersächsische Landjugend; Ring Deutscher Pfadfinderinnenverbände; Ring Deutscher Pfadfinderverbände; Sozialistische Jugend Deutschlands — Die Falken; Arbeitskreis Niedersächsischer Jugendgemeinschaften (Arbeiter-Samariter-Jugend, Bund Deutscher Pfadfinder, Junge Presse Niedersachsen, Niedersächsische Alpenvereinsjugend).

Publications: korrespondenz (published eight times per year); Legal advice to youth group leaders; Legal texts for youth service; Out-of-school political education for adolescents.

Landesjugendring Nordrhein-Westfalen

(Regional Youth Council of Northrhine-Westphalia)

Address: Düsselstr. 34, D-4000 Düsseldorf 1, Tel.: (02 11) 39 10 67/8

Member Organisations: Bund der Deutschen Katholischen Jugend; Sportjugend im Landessportbund NW e. V.; DGB-Jugend im Landesbezirk NW; Evangelische Jugendkammern Rheinland und Westfalen; Sozialistische Jugend Deutschlands — Die Falken; Ring Deutscher Pfadfinder- und Pfadfinderinnenverbände AG NRW e. V.; DAG-Jugend; DJO — Deutsche Jugend in Europa; Naturfreundejugend Deutschlands; Deutsche Beamtenbund-Jugend; Deutsche Wanderjugend AG NW e. V.; Westdeutsche Stenografenjugend; Westfälisch-Lippische und Rheinische Landjugend; Jugendrotkreuz — Landesverbände Nordrhein und Westfalen-Lippe; Jugendfeuerwehr NW (Consultative Organisation).
Publications: Yearbooks (review of the year's activities); Landesjugendring informiert (Information service for Youth Councils); Schriftenreihe (Pamphlets on topics of current interest).

Landesjugendring Rheinland-Pfalz

(Regional Youth Council of Rhineland-Palatinate)

Address: Alexander-Diehl-Str. 12, D-6500 Mainz, Tel.: (0 61 31) 83 11 57

Member Organisations: Bund der Deutschen Katholischen Jugend; Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Evangelischen Jugend; DAG-Jugend; DGB-Jugend; Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Landjugendverbände; Ring Deutscher Pfadfinderbünde; Ring Deutscher Pfadfinderinnenbünde; Jugendwerk Evangelischer Freikirchen Rheinland-Pfalz; Naturfreundejugend Rheinland-Pfalz; Sozialistische Jugend Deutschlands — Die Falken; Sportjugend Rheindland-Pfalz; Deutsche Wanderjugend AG Rheinland-Pfalz; Solidaritätsjugend Rheinland-Pfalz; DJO — Deutsche Jugend in Europa.
Publications: Informationen (quarterly).

Landesjugendring Saar

(Regional Youth Council of the Saarland)

Address: St.-Johannes-Str. 39, D-6600 Saarbrücken, Tel.: (06 81) 4 46 01

Member Organisations: Bund der Angestelltenjugend im DHV; Bund der Deutschen Katholischen Jugend; Bund der Pfadfinderinnen und

Pfadfinder; Christliche Gewerkschaftsjugend des Saarlandes; Deutsche Beamtenbund-Jugend; DJO — Deutsche Jugend in Europa; Deutsches Jugendrotkreuz; Deutsche Wanderjugend; Evangelisches Jugendwerk an der Saar; Gewerkschaftsjugend im DGB; Jugend der Deutschen Angestellten-Gewerkschaft; Jugendzentren in Selbstverwaltung; Landjugend im Bauernverband; Naturfreundejugend Saarland; Nerother Wandervogel e. V.; Saarländische Sportjugend; Sozialistische Jugend Deutschlands — Die Falken; Sozialistische Deutsche Arbeiterjugend; Jugendwerk der Arbeiterwohlfahrt.

Landesjugendring Schleswig-Holstein e. V.

(Regional Youth Council of Schleswig-Holstein)

Address: Holtenauer Str. 99, D-2300 Kiel, Tel. (04 31) 8 78 27 und 8 27 15

Member Organisations: Sportjugend; Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Evangelischen Jugend; Bund der Deutschen Katholischen Jugend; Gewerkschaftsjugend; DJO — Deutsche Jugend in Europa; DAG-Jugend; Naturfreundejugend; Landjugendverband; SJD — Die Falken; Bund der Pfadfinderinnen und Pfadfinder; Deutsche Philatelistenjugend; Ring Junger Bünde; Deutsches Jugendrotkreuz; ASB-Jugend; DLRG-Jugend; Sportfischerjugend; Beamtenbund-Jugend; Jugendwerk der Deutschen Arbeiterwohlfahrt.
Publications: Blaue Schriftenreihe; Instructional pamphlet „Mach mit" for new technical secondary school students; pamphlet for unemployed young people; Informationen (irregular publication); pamphlet about leisure centres in Schleswig-Holstein.
Training centres: Haus Rothfos, 2361 Mözen bei Bad Segeberg, Tel.: (0 45 51) 22 31.

Ring Politischer Jugend

(Council of Political Youth Organisations)

Address: Nordstr. 16, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 63 65 74

To initiate joint campaigns against anti-democratic tendencies, and to prevent the repetition of political exploitation of young Germans, the German Young Liberals (FDP), the German Young Socialists (SPD), and the German Young Christian Democrats (CDU) founded the Council of Political Youth Organisations (Ring Politischer Jugend — RPJ) in 1950. The youth groups of the democratic political parties encourage the inclusion of young people in active and responsible cooperation in politics and therewith their individual development as free citizens. The interests of the youth groups of political parties are thus represented by the Council of Political Youth Organisations. The RPJ has neither the character nor the function of an autonomous organisation, and decisions on matters concerning the RPJ are made by a Federal Committe. The Council of Political

Youth Organisations and the German Federal Youth Council together constitute the German National Committee for International Youth Work, in which the former is represented by the three members of its Federal Committee and the latter by the five members of its Executive Board. Committees of the Council of Political Youth Organisations also exist at Regional, district and local level.

The member organisations of the Council of Political Youth Organisations are:

Deutsche Jungdemokraten — Liberaler Jugendverband e. V., Reuterstraße 44, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 21 09 52

Junge Union Deutschlands, Annaberger Straße 283, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 31 00 11

Jungsozialisten in der SPD, Bundessekretariat, Ollenhauer Straße 1, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 53 23 63 - 3 66.

Publications: Jahreskalender des RPJ; Jahrbuch des RPJ (published every two years).

Youth Organisations

Aktion West-Ost im BDKJ — Arbeitsgemeinschaft für europäische Friedensfragen

(West-East Movement within the Federation of German Catholic Youth — Committee for Questions of Peace in Europe)

Address: Beichstr. 1, Postfach 149 (8000 München 44), D-8000 München 40, Tel.: (0 89) 39 81 60 und 39 81 40

The West-East Movement, set up in 1951 after the war and German expulsion from the East as the Catholic Youth of the German Expellees, is a working party on questions of peace in Europe, set up within the Federation of German Catholic Youth (Bund der Deutschen Katholischen Jugend — BDKJ), with the autonomy necessary to fulfil its role. Its main areas of activity are the implementation of programmes of political education on the subject of East-West contacts and cultural education as well as the organisation of joint projects. The West-East Movement is a consultative member of the decision-making bodies of the BDKJ. It is composed of eigth separate groups of 14 to 25 year-olds, formed according to their region of origin.

Publications: junge aktion; Junge Grafschaft; Gemeinschaft junges Ermland; Semesterbrief.

Training centres: Bischof-Kaller-Heim, D-5759 Helle, Krs. Arnsberg (Junges Ermland); St. Hedwigshaus, D-4811 Oerlinghausen, Krs. Lippstadt (Ostdeutsche Jugend); St. Gunther, D-8402 Neutraubling bei Regensburg (Junge Aktion); Pfarrer-Hacker-Haus, D-8671 Weißenstadt (Junge Aktion).

Arbeiter-Samariter-Jugend

(Young Samaritan Association)

Address: Sülzburgstr. 146, D-5000 Köln 41, Tel.: (02 21) 44 20 07 and 44 26 28

The Young Samaritan Association (Arbeiter-Samariter-Jugend — ASJ) is an independent organisation within the Samaritan Association, and aims to help young people become democratic and responsible citizens. Its youth education work and leisure time provision is also intended to further community activities. Humanity and a sense of social commitment are salient features of the work of the ASJ. The Association is divided into youth and children's sections, in mixed groups, aged 10—25. It has about 14.000 members.

Publications: asb; ASJ-aktuell.

Training centres: Arbeiter-Samariter-Bund Bildungsstätte, Sülzburgstraße 146, D-5000 Köln 41; Arbeiter-Samariter-Bund, Ringstraße 9, D-2863 Ritterhude.

Partners abroad: Magen-David-Adom in Israel; Norsk Folkehjelp in Norway; ASB-Switzerland; ASB-Sweden; ASB-Austria; ASF-Dans Folkehjelp in Denmark; Secouristes Francais, „Croix Blanche" in France.

Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Evangelischen Jugend in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland und Berlin West e. V.

(Federation of Protestant Youth in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin)

Address: Porschestr. 3, D-7000 Stuttgart 40, Tel.: (07 11) 82 40 74

The Federation of Protestant Youth in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin (Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Evangelischen Jugend — aej) is a federation (founded in 1949) of the youth services of the Protestant Regional churches and free churches as well as other societies, organisations and institutions. The aej represents at Federal level the interests of Protestant youth in matters concerning the ecclesiastical and state authorities and promotes discussion of fundamental issues relating to Protestant youth and youth service in the difficult area between the members' goals and social reality. In this it attempts to embrace the stimulating variety of theological, historical and socio-political dispositions of its members and to direct them to a common purpose. The following activities are given particular priority: ecumenical and development aid work, social commitments, Protestant youth work in rural areas, political education and international youth work. The Federation of Protestant Youth is a member organisation of the German Federal Youth Council and is represented in the German National Committee for International Youth Work.

Member Organisations:

a) Societies and youth organisations: Arbeitsgemeinschft Evangelische Schülerarbeit (AES); Arbeitsgemeinschaft MBK — Missionarisch-biblische Dienste unter Jugendlichen und Berufstätigen e. V.; CVJM-Gesamtverband in Deutschland e. V.; Deutscher Verband der Jugendbünde für entschiedenes Christentum e. V. (EC); Verband Christlicher Pfadfinderinnen und Pfadfinder e. V. (VCP); Jugendarbeit der Europäisch-Festländischen Brüder-Unität; Ring missionarischer Jugendbewegungen.

b) Youth organisations of the free churches: Jugendwerk der Evangelisch-methodistischen Kirche (K.d.ö.R.); Gemeindejugendwerk des Bundes Evangelisch-Freikirchlicher Gemeinden in Deutschland (K.d. ö.R.); Jugendgeschäftsstelle des Bundes Freier Evangelischer Gemeinden (K.d.ö.R.);

c) Youth services of the Regional churches: Amt für Jugendarbeit der Evangelischen Landeskirche in Baden; Amt für Jugendarbeit der Evangelisch-Lutherischen Kirche in Bayern; Amt für Jugendarbeit der Evangelischen Kirche in Berlin-Brandenburg (West); Amt für Jugendarbeit der Evangelisch-Lutherischen Landeskirche in Braunschweig; Landesjugendpfarramt Bremen; Landesjugendpfarramt Hannover;

Amt für Jugendarbeit der Evangelischen Kirche in Hessen und Nassau; Landesjugendpfarramt der Evangelischen Kirche Kurhessen-Waldeck; Zentrale für Evangelische Jugendarbeit in der Lippischen Landeskirche; Jugendpfarramt der Nordelbischen Evangelisch-Lutherischen Kirche; Landeskirchliche Jugendkammer der Evangelisch-Reformierten Kirche Nordwestdeutschland; Zentrale für Evangelische Jugendarbeit Oldenburg; Landesjugendpfarramt der Protestantischen Landeskirche der Pfalz; Amt für Jugendarbeit der Evangelischen Kirche im Rheinland; Landesjugendpfarramt Schaumburg-Lippe; Amt für Jugendarbeit der Evangelischen Kirche von Westfalen; Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Evangelischen Jugend in Württemberg.
Publications: Evangelische Jugendinformation eji (monthly news service); eji aktuell (news and events in brief); eji Materialien (advice to those engaged in Protestant youth work); eji Studientexte (writings on fundamental aspects of evangelical youth service).
Training centres: (Establishments offering training courses, further and higher education; study centres): Burckhardthaus, Evangelisches Institut für Jugend- und Sozialfragen e. V., Herzbachweg 2, D-6460 Gelnhausen, Tel.: (0 60 51) 8 91; Evangelische Landjugendakademie Altenkirchen, Dieperzbergweg 13—17, D-5230 Altenkirchen, Tel.: (0 26 81) 43 77; Studienzentrum für Evangelische Jugendarbeit, Aurachstr. 5, D-8166 Josefstal/über Neuhaus/Schliersee, Tel.: (0 80 26) 70 36; CVJM-Gesamtverband in Deutschland e. V., Im Druseltal 8, D-3500 Kassel-Wilhelmshöhe, Tel.: (05 61) 3 50 01; Arbeitsgemeinschaft MBK, Hermann-Löns-Str. 14, D-4902 Bad Salzuflen, Tel.: (0 52 22) 14 78; Gemeindejugendwerk des Bundes Evangelisch-Freikirchlicher Gemeinden in Deutschland. Rennbahnstr. 115 B, D-2000 Hamburg 74, Tel.: (0 40) 6 51 88 88.
Partners abroad: Membership of the Ecumenical Youth Council in Europe (EYCE) and participation in the Ecumenical Youth Services; through the German National Committee for International Youth Work participation in the Council of European National Youth Committees; British Council of Churches Youth Section; evangelical youth work in France through the Fédération Protestante de France; Polish Ecumenical Council (Youth Section); The Council of Youth Movements in Israel.

Arbeitsgemeinschaft deutscher Junggärtner e. V.
(Association of Young German Horticulturists)

Address: Godesberger Allee 142—148, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 37 46 63

The Association of Young German Horticulturists (Arbeitsgemeinschaft deutscher Junggärtner — AdJ) was founded in 1949 and consists of some 5,000 young people who are drawn together through their work or interests in horticulture. Its purpose is to represent the interests of youngsters in horticultural professions. The AdJ promotes the training of young horticulturists, endeavouring to help its members to act as responsible citizens and to encourage them to

participate actively in horticultural organisations. Throughout the Federal Republic and West Berlin there exist at present some 120 local branches which are organised into 13 regional groups. These latter are members of the AdJ at Federal level. The Association of Young German Horticulturists is a recognised youth organisation and an associate member of the Federation of German Young Farmers' Associations (Bund der Deutschen Landjugend — BDL). It is thus represented in the German Federal Youth Council and the German National Committee for International Youth Work.
Publications: AdJ — Info
Partners abroad: European Community of Young Horticulturists, Federal Republic of Germany; Jong Siertelt Verbond, Belgium; Den Unge Gartner, Denmark; Centre National des Jeunes de l'Horticulture, France; Arbeitsgemeinschaft österreichischer Junggärtner, Austria; Associazione Ex Allieni Scoula di Orto-Flora-Frutticoltura Di Minorio, Italy; Trädgardsungdomens Riksförbund, Sweden; Norsk Ungartnerlag, Norway; Club Espanol de Jovenes Floristas y Jardineros, Spain; Guernsey Young Gravens Group, Guernsey; Scientific and Technical Association of Horticulture, Poland.

Arbeitsgemeinschaft MBK — Missionarisch-biblische Dienste unter Jugendlichen und Berufstätigen e. V.

(Young People's Missionary and Biblical Association)

Address: Hermann-Löns-Str. 14, Postfach 560, D-4902 Bad Salzuflen 1, Tel.: (0 52 22) 14 78

The Young People's Missionary and Biblical Association (Arbeitsgemeinschaft MBK), which arose from the former Association of German Girls's Biblical Groups (Bund der Deutschen Mädchen-Bibelkreise), was founded in 1919 and works among young people (schoolchildren, students and those starting work) as well as among single and working women. It has set itself the task of bringing the Gospel to young people and of promoting missionary and voluntary community service work. A large number of fulltime and unpaid workers are engaged at Federal and Regional levels in missionary and voluntary community service, leisure and project activities. The MBK Mission sends women missionaries to Japan, Hongkong and India. In addition to the aforesaid activities the MBK runs a training college for Protestant parish workers (Bible School) and an educational centre for the young. It is a member of the Federation of the Protestant Youth in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin (aej) and of the Service Agency of the Protestant Church in Germany (Diakonisches Werk).
Publications: contrapunkt
Training centres: Jugendbildungsstätte der Arbeitsgemeinschaft MBK, Hermann-Löns-Str. 9, D-4902 Bad Salzuflen 1; Seminar für evangelischen Gemeindedienst, Hermann-Löns-Str. 14; D-4902 Bad Salzuflen 1.
Partners abroad: United Bible Societies in Switzerland.

Arbeitskreis zentraler Jugendverbände

(Working Party of Central Youth Organisations Affiliated to the German Federal Youth Council)

Address: Buchtstr. 4, Postfach 76 03 40, D-2000 Hamburg 76, Tel.: (0 40) 2 20 16 36

Founded in 1956, the Working Party of Central Youth Organisations (Arbeitskreis zentraler Jugendverbände — AzJ) is a confederation of voluntary services consisting of seven full member organisations. The AzJ has more than 150,000 individual members and is affiliated to the German Federal Youth Council. In accordance with the principles set forth in its Statute, AzJ represents its member organisations in all fields of youth policy, and has thus set itself the following aims: to safeguard the interests of its members in public affairs and particular in its dealings with the state and its administrative departments and agencies; co-operation in tackling the problems of the young generation; political education schemes; exchange of information with other youth organisations; promotion of joint activities and educational programmes at home and abroad; co-operation with all democratic bodies.
Member organisations: Arbeiter-Samariter-Jugend (ASJ); Deutsche Esperanto-Jugend (DEJ); Deutsche Jugendfeuerwehr im DFE (DJF); Bund der Kaufmannsjugend im DHV; Deutsche Stenografenjugend im DStB (DStJ); Deutsche Philatelisten-Jugend e. V. (DPh); Deutsche Marinejugend e. V.
Publications: AzJ-Aktuell (quarterly)

Bund Demokratischer Jugend

(Union of Democratic Youth)

Address: Hamburger Allee 49, D-6000 Frankfurt/Main, Tel.: (06 11) 77 70 10

The Union of Democratic Youth (Bund Demokratischer Jugend — BDJ) is a federation of independent youth organisations, and was founded in December 1971. Its aim is the establishment of a democratic youth organisation to work hand-in-hand with the progressive elements in society in the representation and promotion of the interests of young people engaged in work or study and of children and parents. The BDJ recognises the principles of liberty and democracy as set out in the Basic Law of the Federal Republic of Germany, and sees as its task the realisation of the basic rights established therein and the democratisation of society. It actively opposes imperialistic, nationalistic and militaristic forces and ideologies, and embraces both nationally and internationally the cause of youth solidarity against oppression and exploitation. In matters of youth policy the BDJ repesents its member organisation at Federal level.
Publications: Materialien zur Theorie und Praxis der demokratischen Jugendarbeit (published irregularly).

Bund der Deutschen Katholischen Jugend

(Federation of German Catholic Youth)

Address: Carl-Mosterts-Platz 1, Postfach 320 520, D-4000 Düsseldorf 30, Tel.: (02 11) 48 50 91

The Catholic Youth Organisations and their Regionl associations in the Federal Republic of Germany banded together in 1947 to form an umbrella organisation known as the Federation of German Catholic Youth (Bund der Deutschen Katholischen Jugend — BDKJ). It functions as an ecclesiastical youth service at parish, diocese, rural and urban district, Regional and Federal level, and, upon joint agreement, represents the common interests of its member organisations in Church, community, state and international affairs, and especially in youth legislation and support, and in educational, employment and social policies. Other tasks of the BDKJ include the further development of the theoretical bases of the work done by Catholic youth organisations in addition to tackling problems which arise from their practical work. It is the endeavour of the BDKJ to assist young people in their self-realisation, to strive for a more humane society founded upon the teaching of Christ, concerned for the whole of God's people, the unity of the Church, and in accordance with the basic rights of mankind. To this end it seeks to help young people and their organisations examine their values and convictions, and to encourage them to participate in the development of Church, society, state and international relationships. The members of the BDKJ are not individuals, but independent organisations, each wholly responsible for deciding its own aims, tasks and internal structure, The BDKJ has 17 member organisations, whose activities it seeks to promote and support.

Member organisations: BCJ Bund Christlicher Jugendgruppen; BKH Jugend des Berufsverbandes katholischer Arbeitnehmerinnen in der Hauswirtschaft; CAJ Junge Christliche Arbeitnehmer; DPSG Deutsche Pfadfinderschaft St. Georg; GCL-J Gemeinschaften Christlichen Lebens — Jugendgemeinschaften; Heliand-Mädchenkreis; Jung-KKV Bund junger Katholiken in Wirtschaft und Verwaltung; KJG Katholische Junge Gemeinde; KLJB Katholische Landjugendbewegung Deutschlands; Kolpingjugend; KSJ-GCL (MC) Katholische Studierende Jugend in den Gemeinschaften Christlichen Lebens; KSJ-ND Katholische Studierende Jugend — Schülergemeinschaft im Bund Neudeutschland; KSJ/ND/HSR Katholische Studierende Jugend — Hochschulring im Bund Neudeutschland; Pfadfinderinnenschaft St. Georg; Quickborn-Arbeitskreis; Unitas-Verband; Aktion West-Ost im BDKJ.

Publications: I-Dienst (Informations-Dienst); Jugendhaus Schriftenreihe.

Training centres: „Haus Altenberg", D-5068 Odenthal, Tel.: (0 21 74) 42 35.

Partners abroad: World Federation of Catholic Youth.

Bund der Deutschen Landjugend

(Federation of German Young Farmers' Associations)

Address: Godesberger Allee 142–148, Postfach 200 928, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 37 69 55

Founded in 1949 as the youth organisation of the German Farmers' Association, the Federation of German Young Farmers' Association (Bund der Deutschen Landjugend e. V. — BDL) is a voluntary and independent organisation comprising 13 regional associations of Young Farmers. As the representative of rural youth in Germany, the BDL is committed to promote not only the vocational interests of those engaged in agriculture, but also their educational, infrastructural, social and cultural interests. It is a politically independent organisation and is founded on Christian principles. Young people aged 15–27 can join regional groups modelled on the structure of the German Farmers' Association.

Publications: Deutsche Landjugend (monthly)

Training centres: Deutsche Landjugend-Akademie Fredeburg, Johannes-Hummel-Weg 1, D-5948 Schmallenberg 2, Tel.: (0 29 74) 64 46.

Partners abroad: Conseil Européen des jeunes Agriculteurs, Comité d'Entente; European Committee for Young Farmers and 4 H Clubs.

Bund der Kaufmannsjugend im DHV

(Association of Young Germans in Industry and Commerce)

Address: Buchtstr. 4, Postfach 760 340, D-2000 Hamburg 76, Tel.: (0 40) 2 20 16 36

Founded in 1893, this Association is the youth organisation of the Deutscher Handels- und Industrieangestellten-Verband (DHV), the trade union of salaried employees in industry and commerce. Membership is open to all salaried personnel, apprentices and those applying for positions up to the age of 25. Its aim is to assist young salaried employees in industry and commerce in achieving maturity, both personal and professional. Founded on social and Christian principles, the association is non-denominational and politically unaligned. Youth groups working at local level run regular programmes of political education from the same Christian-social standpoint; vocational courses contribute to job security for the members, encourage their mobility and prospects of promotion. The DHV-Job Competition — a voluntary efficiency contest — fosters the principle of showing proficiency in young people. This principle is recognised by the Association as vital in business and society, for, in its view, it is only through its application that social progress is possible. The DHV ensures that its members are kept fully represented in and informed of trade union matters. Contact is maintained with other young Christian trade unions in Europe, and international co-operation increased, through the means of numerous international youth meetings.

Publications: Blätter für junge Kaufleute, Stimme der DHV-Jugend.
Partners abroad: Confédération Française des Travailleurs Chrétiens, Paris; Fraktion christlicher Gewerkschafter in der Gewerkschaft der Privatangestellten, Vienna; National Christian Trade Union of Switzerland.

Bund der Pfadfinderinnen und Pfadfinder e. V.

(Girl Guides and Boy Scouts Association)

Address: Marburger Str. 18, D-6300 Gießen, Tel.: (06 41) 3 60 29 and 3 60 20

The Girl Guides and Boy Scouts Association (Bund der Pfadfinderinnen und Pfadfinder e. V. — BdP) was founded in 1976 through the amalgamation of the Bund der Pfadfinder with the Bund Deutscher Pfadfinderinnen. It ist non-denominational and politically independent, and sees as its main mission the realisation of educational aims. To train its members to develop their own personality and commitment to society, and to co-operate with all forces which can contribute to the spread of humanity in the world are the objectives of BdP, and thus the salient features in the wide variety of its activities.
Publications: Zeitschrift; Neue Briefe.
Partners abroad: World Organisation of the Scout Movement (WOSM), Geneva; World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS), London.

Bund Deutscher Pfadfinder im Bund Demokratischer Jugend e.V.

(German Boy Scouts Association within the Union of Democratic Youth)

Address: Hamburger Allee 49—53, D-6000 Frankfurt/90, Tel.: (06 11) 77 70 10

The German Boy Scouts Association within the Union of Democratic Youth (Bund Deutscher Pfadfinder im Bund Demokratischer Jugend — BDP/BDJ) was established in 1949. Its aim is to educate young people to become active, critical and responsible members of society, to protect and promote the interests of young people, both studying and working, and of children and parents. To this end a variety of training methods are employed, some traditional and some first developed in recent years. The BDP/BDJ is active both nationally and internationally in the cause of the solidarity of youth against oppression and exploitation, and consequently welcomes links with other progressive and democratic organisations, encouraging international youth exchange on this basis.
Publications: Materialien zur Theorie und Praxis demokratischer Jugendarbeit; Hausmitteilungen; various regional newpapers.

Bundesjugendwerk der Arbeiterwohlfahrt

(Federal Youth Foundation of the Workers' Welfare Association)

Address: Ollenhauerstr. 3, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 53 42 61

Founded in 1978, this youth organisation carries out the tasks set out in its Statute as in independent body. It is politically independent and non-denominational, and co-operates with other democratic youth organisations. Its aim is to help children and adolescents to develop fully their emotional and social faculties, and to make them fit to fulfil their responsibilities at home and at work, to the state and to society. The Federal Youth Foundation desires to foster in them an active social commitment and the will to combat anti-democratic tendencies in society. Regarding itself as part of the workers's movement, it is concerned to ensure that young people fully appreciate the values of democratic socialism, namely liberty, justice and solidarity. The focal point of its activities lies in group work with children and young people in an out-of-school context.
Publications: Triebwerk (monthly)
Partners abroad: Council of Youth Movements, Israel.

Bundesverband Junghandwerk e.V

(National Association of Young Craftsmen)

Address: Heilbronner Str. 43, Postfach 26 21, D-7000 Stuttgart 1, Tel.: (07 11) 20 10-2 17

The National Association of Young Craftsmen (Bundesverband Junghandwerk — BJ) is the Junior Branch of the Deutsches Handwerk and sees as its purpose the promotion of efforts to further its members' aims of self-help and to represent their interests. Its work is founded on the principles of free democracy and social free enterprise, support of initiative and incentive, and promotion of expansion in general, technical and political educational work. In pursuance of its objectives the Association works closely with its parent organisation and with other organisations, services and youth sections at international as well as national level. It gives incentives, especially in professional and commercials fields, for modernisation and higher qualifications, and maintains public relations in order to be able to publicise its aims and activities and to comment on relevant issues. The Association encourages its members to invest in saving schemes as a means of assuming personal responsibility for one's future financial security.
Publications: Junghandwerk aktuell (monthly)

CAJ – Junge Christliche Arbeitnehmer
(Young Christian Workers)

Address: Hüttmannstr. 52, D-4300 Essen, Tel.: (02 01) 62 10 65

The CAJ – Young Christian Workers of Germany (CAJ – Junge Christliche Arbeitnehmer Deutschlands) is a working party (founded in 1947) within the Young Workers Association of Germany. It seeks to help and prepare young working people of both sexes for the responsibilities of their role in the family and at work, in the Church, the state and in society. As an educational movement the CAJ has an individual contribution to make within the whole worker's movement. The CAJ is a part of the Christian Church. As a Christian movement it seeks to bring His message to young working people and to direct all its activities and social policies according to His teaching. Its programme of projects and campaigns is intended to help remove the handicaps and discrimination which young working people face every day. To support and prepare for these schemes the CAJ stages weekend and week-long courses at all levels of the movement. Its membership is open to all from school-leaving age to 25. CAJ and CAJF are member organisations of the Federation of German Catholic Youth and represented in the Federal Association of Catholic Workers' Movements of Germany (Bundesverband der Katholischen Arbeitnehmerbewegung Deutschlands).
Publications: aktion; Was tun?; Unser Dienst (in conjunction with the KAB).
Partners abroad: The National Association of the CAJ, Germany, is a member organisation of the International CAJ, with headquarters in Brussels.

CVJM – Gesamtverband in Deutschland e.V.
(YMCA National Federation of Germany)

Address: Im Druseltal 8, Postfach 410 149, D-3500 Kassel-Wilhelmshöhe, Tel.: (05 61) 3 50 01

The YMCA National Federation of Germany, founded in 1882, recognizes as the basis of its movement the Paris Declaration of the YMCA World Federation:
„The Young Men's Christian Associations seek to unite those young men who, regarding Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour according to the Holy Scriptures, desire to be His disciples in their faith and in their life and to associate their efforts for the extension of His Kingdom amongst young men." In consequence of the extension of activities to include girls and women, the following passage was appended to the Declaration in 1976: „The work of the YMCA is principally for the benefit of the young generation. The Junior Group is open to boys from 9 to 13. Today, the Junior Girls Group equally has its place in the YMCA. Youth work with the 13 to 16 yearolds takes different forms: the informal youth club with

an ever changing programme, and the well-defined circle of the Boys Group. The YMCA also considers its work with young people to be of great importance." In the YMCA one can find all races, creeds and classes. The YMCA is active in the developing countries; together with the „Eichenkreuz" it provides sport facilities; brass bands are one of the most popular forms of its musical activities. Since 1928 the German YMCA has maintained a training centre in Kassel for full-time youth workers in Christian youth service. Personal members: 245 000; full-time youth workers: 900; voluntary workers: 25 000.

Member organisations: CVJM-Westbund, Bundeshöhe, D-5600 Wuppertal-Barmen; Evangelisches Jugendwerk in Württemberg, Danneckerstr. 19A, D-7000 Stuttgart; CVJM-Nordbund e. V., Bülowstieg 1 a, D-2000 Hamburg 50; CVJM-Landesverband Bayern e. V., Kornmarkt 6, D-8500 Nürnberg; CVJM-Landesverband Baden e. V., Markgrafenstr. 47, D-7500 Karlsruhe; CVJM-Pfalz e. V. — Evangelischer Jugendverband, Johannisstr. 32, D-6754 Otterberg/Pfalz; Arbeitsgemeinschaft der CVJM Deutschlands, Hirzsteinstr. 17, D-3500 Kassel-Wilh.; Christliches Jugenddorfwerk Deutschlands, Panoramastraße 55, D-7320 Göppingen-Faurndau.

Publications: Mitarbeiterhilfe; die Glocke; Bausteine; Die Junge Schar; Zu Gottes Lob und Ehre; Steigbügel; Jungscharleiter; CVJM-Informationen; Eichenkreuz-Mitteilungen; Kasseler Hefte.

Training centres: CVJM-Sekretärschule, Hugo-Preuß-Str. 40, D-3500 Kassel-Wilhelmshöhe; CVJM-Erholungsheim und Tagungsstätte Willingen, Am Tiasbusch 5, D-3542 Willingen/Upland; CVJM-Erholungsheim und Tagungsstätte Solling, D-3354 Dassel; Sozialpädagogisches Institut, D-4170 Geldern 3; Kolleg für Sozialpädagogik, Kurtalstr. 47, D-6748 Bad Bergzabern; CVJM-Jugendbildungsstätte Bundeshöhe, Bundeshöhe 7, D-5600 Wuppertal 2; Freizeit- und Bildungsstätte Bernhäuser Forst, D-7022 Leinfelden-Echterdingen 3; CVJM-Jugendburg Wernfels/ Mittelfranken, D-8545 Spalt; „Der Sunderhof", Forstweg 35, D-2105 Seevetal 1; CVJM-Haus Otterberg, Johannisstr. 31a, D-6754 Otterberg/Pfalz; Jugendbildungsstätte „Haus Elsenburg", D-5425 Kaub; Freizeit- und Bildungsstätte „Haus Schmie", D-7133 Maulbronn/Schmie; Freizeit- und Jugendbildungsstätte Oldau, Schulstraße 5, D-3101 Hambühren.

Partners abroad: The YMCA National Federation of Germany is one of 83 YMCA National Councils which form the YMCA World Federation. In Europe the National Federation is represented on the European Committee of YMCA.

Deutsche Beamtenbund-Jugend

(Youth Section of the German Civil Servants' Association)

Address: Dreizehnmorgenweg 36, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 37 46 66

The Youth Section of the German Civil Servant's Association (Deutsche Beamtenbund-jugend — DBBJ) is a federation of the Regional

and specialised youth organisations of the civil service unions within the German Civil Servants' Association. Membership is open to those up to 25 years of age. A major function of the DBBJ is to represent the interests of young people working in the Civil Service. Of especial importance is to improve working conditions, reform the training and further education programme and to seek a guarantee of payment based on achievement. Other aims are to encourage its members to become active and critical members of society and to develop their spiritual and cultural interests. To achieve these ends it runs a programme of professional, social and political studies, undertakes international youth work and offers leisure time provision for the young. The DBBJ acknowledges the United Nations Charter and has committed itself to free democratic principles as set out in the Basic Law of the Federal Republic of Germany. The DBBJ is actively committed to help to solve the problems of out-of-school youth work, youth policy and youth legislation.
Publications: Der junge Beamte. Magazin für junge Leute im öffentlichen Dienst (bimonthly).
Partners abroad: Cartel des Syndicats indépendants de Belgique (CARTEL); Confédération Générale des Cadres de la Fonction Publique (CGC), France; Confédération Générale de la Fonction Publique de Luxembourg; Confederación Sindical Independiente de Funcionarios (C.S.I.F.), Spain; Comitato Coordinamento Gioventù Pubblico Impiego, Italy.
Training centres: Jugendbildungsstätte der DBBJ Langscheid e. V., Irmgardweg 1, D-5359 Bad Münstereifel-Langscheid, Tel.: (0 22 53) 85 10.

Deutsche Esperanto-Jugend

(German Esperanto Youth)

Address: Grunigerstr. 5, D-4790 Paderborn, Tel.: (0 52 51) 2 76 12

The German Esperanto Youth (Deutsche Esperanto Jugend — DEJ) was founded in 1951. It aims to assist young people to achieve individual maturity by encouraging their interests in cultural, social, political and international affairs. It supports the concept of a United Europe which would abolish national frontiers and achieve closer international co-operation. It sees as a pre-requisite to such co-operation the full eradication of all linguistic and cultural discrimination, and the legal and practical recognition of all languages. The DEJ uses the neutral language of Esperanto in its international youth work which forms a considerable part of its total activities. It seeks to get Esperanto included in school and university syllabuses and to establish its use at all international meetings and conferences. Some of the ca. 5,000 members of the DEJ also belong to the German Esperanto Association. The upper age limit is 25.
Publications: GEJ-Gazeto (in German); GEJ-Cirkulero (for youth leaders, in Esperanto); Koncize (together with EC partners, in Esperanto); Esperanto en FRG (Organ of the Youth Section of the German Esperanto Association, in Esperanto).

Foreign links: The Deutsche Esperanto-Jugend is a member of the World Organisation of Young Esperantists (Tutmonda Esperantista Junulara Organizo — TEJO), The Youth Section of the World Esperanto Association (UEA, Nieuwe Binnenweg 176, NL-3015 BJ Rotterdam).

Deutsche Guttempler-Jugend

(German Good Templar Youth)

Address: Heinrichstr. 75 a, D-4500 Osnabrück, Tel.: (05 41) 6 75 93

The German Good Templar Youth (Deutsche Guttempler-Jugend — DGJ), a member of the International Organisation of Good Templars (I.O.G.T.), was established about 1900 and is an association of boys and girls whose teetotal and drug-free way of life sets an example of satisfying, youthful living without recourse to addictive drugs. The DGJ helps youngsters to develop their own personality, to understand and care for themselves, their fellow men and for their environment. With the example their teetotal life style and the educational work they undertake, the Good Templars take a stand against the abuse of alcohol and other drugs. The problem of drug abuse is regarded in the light of other social, economic and political problems, and the DGJ endeavours to combat them through social and socio-political work, also at international level. It endeavours among other things to help young alcoholics and those exposed to the danger of alcohol. Much though it is concerned for the healthy and natural „inner" life of the individual, the problems of environmental pollution are of equal concern. On the basis of their stimulant-free way of life, the members of the DGJ support development aid and self-help programmes for the third world and promote disarmement efforts and the peaceful settlement of international conflicts.
Publications: Plus (junior periodical against drug abuse); DGJ-Rundbrief.
Partners abroad: International Good Templar Youth Federation (IGTYF); Mitteleuropäischer Guttempler Jugendrat (MEGJR); NGU (Norway); UNF (Sweden); VOOR (Netherlands); SGJ (Switzerland); Yesilay (Turkey).

Deutsche Jugendfeuerwehr im Deutschen Feuerwehrverband e.V.

(German Junior Fire Brigades)

Address: Koblenzerstr. 133, Postfach 20 02 69, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 33 10 93

Founded in 1964, the German Junior Fire Brigades (Deutsche Jugendfeuerwehr im Deutschen Feuerwehrverband — DJF) is the youth section of the German Association of Fire Brigades. Its members are young people who accept the ideals held by the voluntary fire brigades and who want to take an active part in their implemen-

tation. The Junior Fire Brigades aim to encourage young people to respect their fellow men, to foster and maintain the spirit of community and the democratic way of life, to serve international understanding and world peace, and to strengthen and support each other in the pursuit of these ideals. Membership is open to boys and girls aged 10–17. There are some 89,000 Young Firemen serving in 5,300 Young Fire Brigades.
Publications: „Jauffeuer" (monthly news sheet)
Partners abroad: Young Fire Brigade divisions of the Fire Brigade Associations of all nations in which voluntary fire brigades serve. Incorporated in the CTIF.

Deutsche Jugendkraft — Bundesverband für Leistungs- und Breitensport

(Young Catholics' Sports Association)

Address: Carl-Mosterts-Platz 1, Postfach 32 02 29, D-4000 Düsseldorf, Tel.: (02 11) 48 70 51

The Young Catholics's Sports Association (Deutsche Jugendkraft — DJK) was founded in 1920, and is an extraordinary member organisation of the German Sports Federation. Its specific aim is to provide an adequate practice of sports in its communities, and to help its members to develop physically and spiritually according to Christ's teaching. It represents the interests of sports in both Church and Community and has some 350,000 members.
Publications: Deutsche Jugendkraft (monthly)
Training centres: DJK-Sportschule Münster „Kardinal von Galen" e. V., Grevener Str. 125–127, D-4400 Münster; DJK-Sportzentrum Schweinfurt, Niederwerrner Str. 191, D-8720 Schweinfurt.
Partners abroad: Close ties are maintained with the Catholic sports associations in Austria, Italy, Spain, France, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland. The DJK is a member of the FICEP (Fédération Internationale Catholique d'Education Physique et Sportive).

Deutsche Jungdemokraten — Liberaler Jugendverband e.V.

(German Young Liberals)

Address: Reuterstr. 44, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 21 09 52

Since its foundation in 1947 the German Young Liberals (Deutsche Jungdemokraten — DJD) have committed themselves to programme of political education for young people in order to make them responsible members of society in the spirit of democratic liberalism, and thus to create the necessary basis for the extension of liberty and self-determination in all areas of society. They are opposed to all totalitarian and dictatorial tendencies, and advocate a just and democratic state and a society in which the social spirit is fundamental. The Young Liberals advocate both in thought and deed a pro-

gramme of radical-democratic libralism, i.e. the universal realisation of the ideals of liberty, equality, solidarity and the dignity of man. The German Young Liberals are a politically and structually independent youth organisation, and not an action group within the FDP (Free Democratic Party). In the Federal Republic of Germany they have formed themselves into local, district, and area organisations, 11 Regional (Land) organisations and the Federal headquarters. Their members number about 25,000, aged from 14 to 35. The springboard for the work of the DJD within the various parliamentary institutions is the FDP. In the field of tertiary education firm links have been established with the Liberal Student Organisation (Liberaler Hochschulverband — LHV), to which the majority of Young Liberal students also belong.

Publications: LIB — Liberales Magazin der Jungdemokraten; Schülerzeitungs-Artikeldienst.

Partners abroad: Youth organisations belonging to the International Federation of Liberal and Radical Youth (IFLRY), the Liberal Youth Movement of the European Community (LYMEC) and various youth organisations in Eastern Europe.

Deutsche Marine-Jugend e. V

(German Young Marines)

Address: Bremer Straße 174, D-2940 Wilhelmshaven, Tel.: (0 44 21) 2 81 30

The organisation of the German Young Marines (DMJ) constitutes an association of all Young Marine Groups in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin, and has at present some 4500 members. The DMJ has been in existence since 1891, and was re-activated after the Second World War in 1953. The Advisory Committee German Young Marines, a supervisory body, was established in 1962 to lend more effective support to the youth of the DMJ. There are about 70 youth groups which are organised into eight Regional associations. The sailing section is directly subordinate to the Federal headquarters. The aim of the DMJ is to help educate the members of all its affiliated groups in responsible, democratic citizenship. It acknowledges unreservedly the Constitutioned Law of the Federal Republic of Germany, and is both politically independent and undenominational. The DMJ endeavours to awaken and to foster young people's interest in the supra-national unifying spirit of the sea, in seafaring in general as well as in practical training in seamanship, sea and water sports, but does not undertake any professional or military training. The attainment of these goals is by way of planned physical education and competitive sports, constitutional studies, co-operation with other recognised youth organisations as well as through connections with youth groups in other countries. The DMJ is a member of the Working Party of Youth Organisations Affiliated to the German Federal Youth Council.

Deutsche Pfadfinderschaft Sankt Georg

(German Boy Scouts Association of St. George)

Address: Carl-Mosterts-Platz 1, Postfach 32 01 20, D-4000 Düsseldorf 30, Tel.: (02 11) 48 70 71

The German Boy Scouts Association of St. George (DPSG) was founded in 1929, and is the organisation of Catholic boy scouts in the Federal Republic of Germany. The aim of the DPSG is to help young people achieve self-fulfilment within the community through a life founded on hope, liberty, fraternity and truth. The DPSG regards the following as fundamental among its activities: Life in the Church, social commitment and political responsibility, and work for peace. Its members are therefore encouraged to seek ways and means in which their belief can be geared to present-day needs. They are especially called upon to work for the social rehabilitation of handicapped children and adolescents and to cement close links and friendship with young people of other nations and creeds through international meetings and through joint activities at home, and publicly to act as spokesmen in matters of concern to the young. The DPSG has 105,000 members, mostly attached to small local groups. Boys and girls aged 7 to 10 become Cub Scouts and Brownie Guides, those of 11 to 14 Young Scouts and Guides, and those 16 to 20 Rovers and Rangers. To adults who wish to serve as Group Leaders the DPSG can offer a wide range of practical and theoretical assistance, information, courses, counselling and twinning services.

Publications: Pfadfinder-Journal (members' magazine); Entwürfe (Leaders' magazine).

Training centres: Bundeszentrum der DPSG, D- 5439 Westernohe, Tel.: (0 26 64) 5 11

Partners abroad: The DPSG is a member of the CICS, and through its membership of the National Federation of German Boy Scouts Associations is a member of the World Organization of the Scout Movement; it also enjoys close co-operation with the Scouts de France.

Deutsche Philatelisten-Jugend e.V. — Bundesverband junger Briefmarkenfreunde

(German Young Philatelists' Association)

Address: Postfach 426, Rotkehlchenweg 35, D-5880 Lüdenscheid, Tel.: (0 23 51) 5 01 51

The German Young Philatelists' Association (Deutsche Philatelisten-Jugend — DPhJ) is the national association of young stamp-collectors. It was founded in 1956 and regards its chief aim as the promotion of cultural, historical, geographic and political education through the medium of collecting stamps and the studying the content of their pictures and designs. The study of stamps and their

postal vouchers is furthermore a rewarding educative leisure activity in its own right. Membership of the DPhJ is open to young people with philatelic interests and to all those interested in youth services and meeting people. The DPhJ represents some 14,000 full members as well as a large number of youngsters which it looks after. The members of the regional associations are aged between 10 and 21.
Publications: Junge Sammler
Partners abroad: Similar associations throughout Europe and some overseas through its membership of the FIP-Fédération internationale de Philatélie.

Deutsche Schreberjugend, Bundesverband e.V.

(German Schreber Youth)

Address: Platanenallee 37, D-1000 Berlin 37, Tel.: (0 30) 3 05 30 99 and 3 05 60 58

Founded in 1864, the German Schreber Youth (Deutsche Schreberjugend — DSJ) aims through its voluntary youth work to help young people to think and act more consciously, to grow to maturity, to play an active part in society, and to achieve a deeper understanding and a better practice of democracy. The DSJ campaigns in the interests of children, for the creation of sufficient facilities for play and recreation, for environmental protection, for peace and international understanding. To achieve these aims it promotes a sense of social awareness through community activities, art and culture appreciation, education in youth and social policy, the training of youth leaders, and leisure activities of various types. Membership is open to all young people.
Publications: „Wir" (magazine); papers on further education.
Training centres: Haus Katlenburg, Burgberg 1, D-5311 Katlenburg-Lindau; Haus Sprötze, Brunsbergweg, D-2110 Buchholz 7; Jugendbildungsstätte der DSJ-Berlin, Kirschenallee 25, D-1000 Berlin 19.
Partners abroad: Kalevan Nuorti Liitto, Finland; „Leicestershire and Europe" Scheme, Great Britain; Pro Lingua, Paris; Fédération Leo Lagrange, Avignon; Stichting Ruimte voor de Jeugd, Rotterdam.

Deutsche Sportjugend im Deutschen Sportbund

(German Sports Youth)

Address: Otto-Fleck-Schneise 12. D-6000 Frankfurt 71, Tel.: (06 11) 6 70 01

The Deutsche Sportjugend (DSJ) is the youth organisation of the German Sports Federation (dsb). It was founded in 1950, and now represents at Federal level over 7 million children and young people who belong to sports and gymnastics clubs affiliated to the member organisations of the dsb. Youth work in sports is educational work with young people. Basing its actions on this principle the DSJ, its member organisations and the individual clubs together offer, in

addition to sports programmes, a wide range of out-of-school activities open to children of all ages. The DSJ assists in the shaping of youth and education policy and is active at all levels in promoting co-operation on the basis of partnership with other community groups, youth service organisations, legislative bodies and political parties. The DSJ contributes to the physical, mental and spiritual growth of youngsters and to a rewarding and creative use of leisure through: compilation and continuous development of current methods and trends in the field of youth sports in co-operation with other socially relevant bodies; a varied programme of sports reflecting a comprehensive range of physical activities for children of pre-school age right through to budding top sportsmen; assistance in the planning of similar provision in schools; development of „pilot programmes", with which young people can lead an active sporting life well into their later years and develop an awareness for healthy living; campaigns to improve the position of sport and young sportsmen in our society; the voluntary youth work of sports clubs through which those youngsters who are not club members can also benefit from extracurricular activities for the young and get to know about other possible leisure time provision through sports. In accordance with the belief that physical culture forms an integral part of young people's upbringing, the DSJ organises in addition to its actual sports programme the following list of activities: establishing and maintaining relations with youth and sports organisations abroad, organising and promoting international youth meetings, contacts with other institutions with social responsibility, work in the field of socializing and resocializing marginal groups, and improving the educational opportunities of socially deprived elements of society.

Youth offices of the affiliated specialised sports associations:

Deutscher Aero Club, Lyoner Straße 16, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 71, Tel.: (06 11) 66 67 31
Deutscher Amateur-Box-Verband, Schwanhildenstr. 25, D-4300 Essen 1, Tel.: (02 01) 21 15 07
Deutscher Badminton-Verband, Aktienstraße 119, D-4330 Mülheim/Ruhr, Tel.: (02 08) 47 35 77
Deutscher Bahnengolf-Verband, Hermannstraße 13, D-5810 Witten, Tel.: (0 23 02) 5 34 65
Deutscher Basketball-Bund, Badstr. 6, D-5800 Hagen, Tel.: (0 23 31) 2 48 74/2 22 37
Deutscher Behindertensport-Verband, Bender-Straße 106, D-4000 Düsseldorf 12, Tel.: (02 11) 28 91 52
Deutscher Billard-Bund, Im Großenbrück 5, D-6683 Spiesenberg-Elversberg
Deutscher Bob- und Schlittensportverband, Königsseerstr. 2, D-8240 Berchtesgaden, Tel.: (0 86 52) 27 19
Deutscher Boccia-Verband, Leonhard-Hausmann-Straße 21, D-8900 Augsburg, Tel.: (08 21) 3 24 29 34
Deutscher Eissport-Verband, Betzenweg 34, D-8000 München 60, Tel.: (0 89) 8 11 20 35

Deutscher Fechter-Bund, Am Neuen Lindenhof 2, D-5300 Bonn, Tel.: (02 28) 67 10 21/22
Deutscher Fußball-Bund, Otto-Fleck-Schneise 6, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 71, Tel.: (06 11) 63 10 63
Deutscher Gehörlosen-Sportverband, Simonstraße 29, D-4300 Essen 1, Tel.: (02 01) 77 46 60
Bundesverband Deutscher Gewichtheber, Brandenburger Straße 42, D-6073 Egelsbach, Tel.: (0 61 03) 4 26 15
Deutscher Golf-Verband, Rheinblickstraße 24, D-6202 Wiesbaden-Biebrich, Tel.: (0 61 21) 8 80 91
Deutscher Handball-Bund, Westfalendamm 77, D-4600 Dortmund, Tel.: (02 31) 43 36 73
Deutscher Hockey-Bund, Guts-Muths-Weg 1, D-5000 Köln 41, Tel.: (02 21) 48 87 48
Deutscher Judo-Bund, Kaiserstraße 5 A, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 1, Tel.: (06 11) 28 29 74
Deutscher Kanu-Verband, Am Hang 26, D-2391 Harrisle, Tel.: (04 61) 7 12 00
Deutscher Karate-Verband, Semmelweisweg 2, D-6090 Rüdesheim, Tel.: (0 61 42) 5 83 73
Deutscher Keglerbund, Wilhelmsaue 23, D-1000 Berlin 31, Tel.: (0 30) 87 12 99
Deutsche Lebens-Rettungs-Gesellschaft, Alfredstraße 73, D-4300 Essen 1, Tel.: (02 01) 77 77 51/52
Deutscher Leichtathletik-Verband, Rheinstraße 20 A, D-6100 Darmstadt, Tel.: (0 61 51) 2 61 47/48
Deutscher Verband für Modernen Fünfkampf, Von-Ketteler-Str. 32, D-4410 Warendorf, Tel.: (0 25 81) 83 39
Bund Deutscher Radfahrer, Otto-Fleck-Schneise 4, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 71, Tel.: (06 11) 6 30 92 22
Deutscher Rasenkraftsport-Verband, Fohlenäckerweg 16, D-3500 Kassel, Tel.: (05 61) 88 34 63
Deutsche Reiterliche Vereinigung, Freiherr-von-Langen-Straße 13, D-4410 Warendorf, Tel.: (0 25 81) 80 41
Deutscher Ringerbund, Stegstraße 43, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 70, Tel.: (06 11) 61 97 73
Motorsportjugend im Deutschen Motorsport-Verband, Schweizer Str. 10, D-6000 Frankfurt/M 70, Tel.: (06 11) 62 50 15
Deutscher Rollsport-Bund, Thomas-Mann-Straße 6c, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 50, Tel.: (06 11) 58 10 84
Deutscher Ruderverband, Aegidiendamm 3, D-3000 Hannover, Tel.: (05 11) 88 48 45
Deutscher Rugby-Verband, Ferdinand-Wilhelm-Fricke-Weg 2 A, D-3000 Hannover 1, Tel.: (05 11) 1 87 51
Deutsche Schachjugend im Deutschen Schachbund, Postfach 11 49, D-8662 Helbrechts, Tel.: (0 92) 5 24 23
Deutscher Schützenbund, Klarenthaler Straße, D-6200 Wiesbaden-Klarenthal, Tel.: (0 61 21) 46 10 57
Deutscher Schwimmverband, An den Hornbuchen 3, D-4130 Moers 3, Tel.: (0 28 41) 4 38 46

Deutscher Segler-Verband, Adolfstraße 56, D-2000 Hamburg 76, Tel.: (0 40) 2 20 18 16
Deutscher Skibob-Verband, Frühlingstr. 33, D-8230 Bad Reichenhall, Tel.: (0 86) 5 16 22 24
Deutscher Skiverband, Sylvensteinstr. 2, D-8000 München 70, Tel.: (0 89) 7 25 30 01
Deutscher Sportakrobatik-Bund, Danziger Straße 1, D-6688 Illingen/Saar, Tel.: (0 68 25) 20 15-19
Verband Deutscher Sportfischer, Bahnhofstraße 37, D-6050 Offenbach/M., Tel.: (06 11) 8 21 87
Verband Deutscher Sporttaucher, Schillerstr. 1, D-2090 Winsen-Lüke, Tel.: (0 40) 35 12 41-282
Deutscher Tanzsportverband, Friedrichstraße 106, D-6078 Neu-Isenburg, Tel.: (0 61 02) 65 26
Deutscher Tennis-Bund, Zeiß-Straße 13, D-3000 Hannover 81, Tel.: (05 11) 83 09 61
Deutscher Tisch-Tennis-Bund, Souchystraße 13, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 70, Tel.: (06 11) 61 30 37/38
Deutscher Turner-Bund, Otto-Fleck-Schneise 8, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 71, Tel.: (06 11) 63 20 01
Deutscher Volleyball-Verband, Frankenweg 3, D-4505 Bad Iburg, Tel.: (0 54 03) 15 25
Deutscher Wasserski-Verband, M.-Schreber-Straße 23, D-2308 Preetz, Tel.: (0 43 42) 8 63 93

Youth offices of the Regional Federations:

Baden-Württembergische Sportjugend, Stephanienstraße 86, D-7500 Karlsruhe, Tel.: (07 21) 2 02 71-74
Bayerische Sportjugend, Brienner Straße 50, D-8000 München 2, Tel.: (0 89) 52 01 51
Sportjugend Berlin, Zitadelle Spandau, Bastion Brandenburg- D-1000 Berlin 20, Tel.: (0 30) 3 34 40 51
Bremer Sportjugend, Eduard-Grunow-Straße 30, D-2800 Bremen 1, Tel.: (04 21) 7 14 98
Hamburger Sportjugend, Schäferkampsallee 1, D-2000 Hamburg 6, Tel.: (0 40) 4 12 12 03
Hessische Sportjugend, Otto-Fleck-Schneise 4, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 71, Tel.: (06 11) 63 09—2 70
Sportjugend Niedersachsen, Maschstraße 20, D-3000 Hannover, Tel.: (05 11) 88 60—68
Sportjugend Nordrhein-Westfalen, Friedrich-Alfred-Straße 25, D-4100 Duisburg, Tel.: (02 03) 7 29 26
Sportjugend Rheinland-Pfalz, Rheinallee 1, D-6500 Mainz 1, Tel.: (0 61 31) 9 36 64
Saarländische Sportjugend, Saaruferstraße 16, D-6600 Saarbrücken 1, Tel.: (06 81) 5 70 55
Sportjugend Schleswig-Holstein, Beselerallee 57, D-2300 Kiel, Tel.: (04 31) 56 20 51

Training centres: Landessportschule Tailfingen, Vogelsangstraße 21, D-7477 Tailfingen, Tel.: (0 74 32) 51 08; Sport- und Jugendleiter-

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schule Nellingen-Ruit, D-7302 Nellingen-Ruit, Tel.: (07 11) 34 20 61/62; Sportschule „Schöneck", Reichardstraße 20, D-7500 Karlsruhe 41, Tel.: (07 21) 4 23 09/4 25 31; Südbadische Sportschule Steinbach, Postfach 18, D-7570 Baden-Baden, Tel.: (0 72 23) 5 23 61; Sportschule München-Grünwald, Ebertstraße 1, D-8022 Grünwald, Tel.: (0 89) 64 96 26/27; Sport- und Jugendferiendorf des BLSV Inzell, D-8221 Inzell-Holzen, Tel.: (0 86 65) 4 49; Sportschule des LSB Berlin, Priesterweg 4, D-1000 Berlin 62, Tel.: (0 30) 7 84 30 91; „Haus des Sports", Schäferkampsallee 1, D-2000 Hamburg 6, Tel.: (0 40) 4 12 11; Jugendferienlager Schönhagen/Ostsee, D-2341 Karby üb. Kappeln/Schlei, Tel.: (0 46 44) 2 56; Sportschule des Landessportbundes Hessen, Otto-Fleck-Schneise 4, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 71, Tel.: (06 11) 6 30 91; Sportschule des Landessportbundes Niedersachsen, Ferdinand-Wilhelm-Fricke-Weg 10, D-3000 Hannover, Tel.: (05 11) 1 72 67; Bildungsstätte der Sportjugend im LSB-Niedersachsen, Adolf-Ey-Straße 9—11, D-3920 Clausthal-Zellerfeld, Tel.: (0 53 23) 25 43; Sportschule Radevormwald, Jahnstraße 4, D-5608 Radevormwald, Tel.: (0 21 95) 85 50; Sportheim Neuastenberg, D-5789 Neuastenberg üb. Winterberg/Sauerland, Tel.: (0 29 81) 3 36; Jugendbildungsstätte des LSB NW, Am Holthahn, D-5762 Hachen/Krs. Arnsberg, Tel.: (0 29 35) 3 41; Ausbildungszentrum des Sportbundes Rheinland, Am Freibad, D-6532 Oberwesel, Tel.: (0 67 44) 80 17; Schulungsheim des Sportbundes Rheinhessen, D-6431 Seibersbach, Tel.: (0 67 24) 4 58; Verbandssportschule Malente, Eutiner Straße 45, D-2427 Malente, Tel.: (0 45 23) 33 22.

Publications: Olympische Jugend; Informationen aus der Sportjugend.

Partners abroad: Youth committees of national sports organisations; membership of the European Sports Conference.

Deutsche Stenografenjugend im Deutschen Stenografenbund e.V.

(German Young Stenographers' Association)

Address: Aliceplatz 1, Postfach 15 44, D-6350 Bad Nauheim 1, Tel.: (0 60 32) 20 51

The German Young Stenographers' Association (Deutsche Stenografenjugend — DStJ) regards the provision of out-of-school education as one of most important aims, which by tradition is job-oriented. The term „out-of-school education" is interpreted by the DStJ to mean political education, international youth work, job-oriented and cultural education, and sports training. On the technical side it organises annually a nationwide competition in shorthand and typing, and endeavours to provide a full programme of conferences, courses, seminars, study tours, competitions, lectures and discussions as well as social events. This educational programme is organised through the youth groups of the member organisations of the German Stenographers' Association.

Publications: stenojugend; Deutsche Stenografenzeitung.

Deutsche Waldjugend

(German Young Foresters)

Address: Alte Schule, D-2345 Remmels, Tel.: (0 48 71) 87 62

Founded in 1957 as the youth organisation of the Society for the Protection of German Forests, the Deutsche Waldjugend (DWJ) is open to boys and girls aged 8 to 25 who are prepared to give active proof of their care for nature and countryside. At the DWJ youth centres the emphasis is on the moulding of character through the shouldering of responsibility, commitment to the group, and active participation. The DWJ offers its members a combined programme of group activities and special responsibilities, among others the care and protection of the woods and forests, the laying out and maintainance of nature trails and bird sanctuaries in woodland reserves, and also group evenings, weekend trips and longer expeditions. The DWJ owns 132 huts and hostels, and its 297 affiliated centres comprise 3600 members.
Publications: dwj-info; Fang; Arbeitsblätter.

Deutsche Wanderjugend im Verband Deutscher Gebirgs- und Wandervereine e.V.

(German Young Ramblers' Association)

Address: Falkertstr. 70, D-7000 Stuttgart 1, Tel.: (07 11) 29 53 36

The German Young Ramblers' Association (Deutsche Wanderjugend — DWJ) was founded in 1952. It monitors the attitudes of public bodies and pressure groups regarding environmental questions, and on this basis formulates the nature of its own social campaigning. It regards as a major task the encouragement outside school and work of a responsible attitude to the environment. Consequently rambling, leisure activity, and the care of the community for its cultural tradition — be it at local, national or international level — are of great importance to the DWJ. Its own youth service is firmly based on modern principles and methodology, and is oriented to the needs and problems of young people today.
Publications: „perpedes"

Deutscher Jugendbund für Naturbeobachtung

(German Youth Association for the Study and Conservation of Nature)

Address: Buchenstr. 18, D-2000 Hamburg 60

The German Youth Association for the Study and Conservation of Nature (Deutscher Jugendbund für Naturbeobachtung — DJN) was founded in 1950. Its aim is to encourage its members to participate in conversation activities related to their particular in-

terests. Work is based on the study of nature in the course of excursions, group evenings, and at camps. The knowledge acquired in this manner can be used to consider environmental problems, and has thus primarily an educational function. From the work done in the DJN and the efforts of its members to become fully informed about environmental problems they will be able to form an educated opinion on means of tackling them. The capacity of its members thus acquired to judge such issues enables the DJN to express its opinions and recommendations and to take up a firm position on pertinent topics of concern.
Publications: Die Lupe (bimonthly); Jahrbuch; Bestimmungsschlüssel und Arbeitsanleitungen.
Partners abroad: Membership of the International Youth Federation for Environmental Studies and Conservation (IYE), C/o IUCN, CH-1110 Morges, Switzerland.

Deutscher Verband der Jugendbünde für entschiedenes Christentum e.V.

(German Christian Endeavour Union)

Address: Frankfurter Straße 180, Postfach 42 02 20, D-3500 Kassel, Tel.: (05 61) 4 20 55

The German Christian Endeavour Union (Deutscher Verband der Jugendbünde für entschiedenes Christentum — EC) was founded in 1894. Its mission is to call young people to the Gospel of Jesus Christ and to encourage them to lead an active life in the Christian faith. It is principally the Evangelical Fellowship Movement, but occasionally also the local Protestant Church, which assemble their young people in this organisation dedicated to the inheritance of pietism. The Union is a full member of the Federation of Protestant Youth as well as of the Deaconry Agency of the Protestant Church of Germany. The EC comprises some 8000 young members.
Publications: Anruf; Auftrag und Weg; Die junge Schar; Sonnenstrahlen; Bibellese; Lichtstrahlen.
Partners abroad: World's Christian Endeavour Union.

Deutsches Jugendrotkreuz in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland

(German Junior Red Cross)

Address: Friedrich-Ebert-Allee 71, D-5300 Bonn, Tel.: (02 28) 54 12 28

The German Junior Red Cross (Deutsches Jugendrotkreuz — JRK), which was founded in 1925, endeavours through training and personal experience to impart to the rising generation a sense of humanitarian values and to bring home to large areas of the population the spirit and content of the Geneva Red Cross Convention. Of highest importance is the realisation of the fundamental principles

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of the Red Cross: humaneness, independence, neutrality, political non-alignment, voluntary commitment, unity and universality. The Junior Red Cross embraces the ideals of brotherliness and peace in the world. It encourages young people to concern themselves with the life and health of others, gives them the opportunity to accept personal responsibility in society, and contributes to international understanding and co-operation. Out of a personal sense of responsibility there will grow tolerance, understanding and a willingness to act and behave responsibly. The members of the JRK number about 90,000 children and adolescents, and are organised in some 4,500 groups divided according to age.

Publicatoins: JRK-Magazin (paper for young people aged 10—15); Jugendrotkreuz und Erzieher (periodical for teachers, JRK organisers and youth-leaders).

Training centres: Haus des Jugendrotkreuzes, Schmidt-Ott-Straße 7, D-1000 Berlin 41; Haus des Jugendrotkreuzes Mardorf am Steinhuder Meer, Rotkreuzstr., D-3057 Neustadt-Mardorf, Tel.: (0 50 36) 4 20; JRK-Schullandheim und Zeltlager Albert Schweitzer am Edersee, Edersee-Randstraße, D-3559 Edersee (Post Schmidt-Lotheim), Tel.: (0 56 35) 2 10.

Partners abroad: The youth organisations of the individual associations of the Red Cross, the Red Crescent, the Red Lion with Red Sun.

DJO — Deutsche Jugend in Europa

(DJO — German Youth in Europe)

Address: Poppelsdorfer Allee 19, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 22 40 81

The DJO — German Youth in Europe, founded in 1951, is a youth organisation based on democratic, non-denominational and politically independent lines. It regards young people, their personal liberty and individual character as the focal point of its youth work. This covers many activities in the fields of leisure time provision, art and culture appreciation and educational policy. In the framework of youth policy it teaches young people to live in harmony and equal partnership with each other. This community embraces the ideals of emancipation and a sense of responsibility for society. The DJO — German Youth in Europe acknowledges the Basis Law of the Federal Republic of Germany and the European Convention of Human Rights and Civil Liberties. It seeks to develop closer links and co-operation on a basis of partnership with all nations, but especially with those of East and South-East Europe in the hope of making the frontiers within Europe more readily passable and of surmounting the barriers which divide us. Much of the Association's effort is devoted to cultural work through which it aims introduce young people to the rich variety of ethnic, intellectual and cultural heritage and thus to increase their receptivity and initiative in their own activities. The DJO — German Youth in Europe has an organisation in each

of 11 the Federal Regions (Laender) totalling 160,000 members, these being formed into groups according to country of origin.
Publications: Pfeil (quarterly); Blätter zur Bildungsarbeit; Blätter zur Kulturarbeit; Beiträge zur politischen Bildungsarbeit; Arbeitsbriefe für die praktische Arbeit.
Partners abroad: Dance, folklore and cultural societies in Western and Eastern Europe and the USA, particularly in Denmark, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Finland, France and Belgium. International youth exchange with South America.

fkk-Jugend e.V.

(Association of Young Naturists)

Address: Günther Hedderich, Ölbergstr. 15, D-5090 Leverkusen 1, Tel.: (02 14) 7 68 00

The Association of Young Naturists (fkk-Jugend), founded in 1953, ist the youth organisation of the German Association of Naturists. It encourages a free and natural way of life and acceptance of the rights and privileges of the individual. It aims to help its members develop into physically, mentally, and spiritually healthy people. The Association of Young Naturists is a full member of the German Sports Youth as well as the German Youth Hostels Association, and is an associate member of the Union of Leagues of Youth. Its membership is organised in mixed groups and is open to young people aged 12 to 25. The Association also provides leisure time activities for the 30 000 children and youngsters of the members of the German Naturist Movement.
Publications: „Aktuell" and a number of pages dealing with youth matters in the Senior Association's magazine „FKK".
Partners abroad: J.N.F.N. Dutch Naturist Youth, Zentrale Rieks Hampsink, v. Halewijnplein 1, 2274 VB Voorburg, Netherlands; Sunlanders Youth Group, 1 Ash Close, Chepstow, Gwent NP6 5RB, Wales; L' Elan Gymnique, (FFN), F-77111 Soegnolles-en-Brie.

Gemeinschaft Christlichen Lebens — Jugendgemeinschaft Katholische Studierende Jugend in den Gemeinschaften Christlichen Lebens (Marianische Congregation)

(Youth-Christian Life Communities — Y-CLC)

Address: Sterngasse 3, D-8900 Augsburg, Tel.: (08 21) 3 64 11

Youth-Christian Life Communities is the common designation of the two youth organisations of the Union of Christian Life. The girls' organisation is known as the GCL-J and the boys' as the KSJ-GCL, and both work closely together at all levels. Their total membership is about 8,000 young people, the greater part of whom are concen-

trated in southern Germany. The groups consist of boys or girls of secondary school age, i. e. mostly between 10 and 18. For students and adults there are separate groups in their own CLC associations. There are 50 countries throughout the world in which CLC groups are to be found. With some of them the German CLC regularly maintains contacts. The aim of the Y-CLC is to help youngsters master the demands of everyday life and to let them experience that faith can give a real sense of life. It ist not their intention to seek an universal success formula, but to show that each member must find his own personal self-fulfilment through the Christian faith. This includes, however, tolerance, social responsibility, and a willingness to serve others. Activities are carried out by way of group meetings, community work, social action, excursions and camps. Y-CLC is a member organisation of the Federation of German Catholic Youth.

Publications: Smoky (magazine for group leaders and assistants); Antenne (magazine for members between 14 and 18); „augsburg aktuell" (circular with information from all groups).

Gewerkschaftsjugend/DGB

(Trade Union Youth in the German Trade Union Congress)

Address: Hans-Böckler-Straße 39, D-4000 Düsseldorf, Tel.: (02 11) 4 30 13 71

The youth organisation of the German Trades Union Congress was founded in 1948, and is open to all young trade union members up to the age of 25. Safeguarding the rights and interests of young people as well as being a recognised democratic youth organisation requires of the Trade Union Youth a special union-oriented policy for its youth work. Significant aspects are: interesting young workers in union activities and encouraging their enroiment and participation, enlightening them about their place in society, to introduce them to politics, to gain their political co-operation, and to represent them in their particular claims on society in the field of social and youth policy. In addition to these self-evident responsibilities, trade union youth work must also encompass the defence of democracy, the struggle against fascist and militaristic influences, and must endeavour to work for understanding between nations. The Trade Union Youth is consequently ever active in current political affairs. Many of its activities — conferences, trips, vacation camps, etc. — are intended to help bring about peaceful co-existence and the reduction of prejudice and mistrust, especially with regard to the peoples of Eastern Europe. The demands of the Trade Union Youth have been collected into a „youth policy programme", which is now an integral part of union campaign policy. The main points concern work problems, wages and holiday provision, theoretical and practical vocational training, and protection of young people and their rights. Special attention is given to efforts regarding legal protection of young workers, the embodiment in law of democratic

and forward looking further education, reform and development of the educational system as well as further improvement to the junior representation on work councils. The Trade Union Youth has at present some 1 300 000 members.

Youth sections of the individual trade unions at Federal level:

Industriegewerkschaft Bau, Steine, Erden — Hauptvorstand, Abt. Jugend, Bockenheimer Landstraße 73—77, D-6000 Frankfurt/M., Tel.: (06 11) 7 43 71
Industriegewerkschaft Bergbau und Energie — Hauptvorstand, Abt. Jugend, Alte Hattinger Straße 19, D-4630 Bochum, Tel.: (02 34) 31 91
Industriegewerkschaft Chemie, Papier, Keramik — Hauptvorstand, Abt. Jugend, Königsworther Platz 6, D-3000 Hannover, Tel.: (05 11) 7 63 11
Industriegewerkschaft Druck und Papier — Hauptvorstand, Abt. Jugend, Friedrichstraße 15, D-7000 Stuttgart-N, Tel.: (07 11) 22 11 66
Gewerkschaft der Eisenbahner Deutschlands — Hauptvorstand, Abt. Jugend, Beethovenstraße 12—16, D-6000 Frankfurt/M., Tel.: (06 11) 74 03 21
Gewerkschaft Gartenbau, Land- und Forstwirtschaft — Hauptvorstand, Abt. Jugend, Druseltalstraße 51, D-3500 Kassel-Wilhelmshöhe, Tel.: (05 61) 3 40 68
Gewerkschaft Handel, Banken und Versicherungen — Hauptvorstand, Abt. Jugend, Tersteegenstr. 30, D-4000 Düsseldorf-Nord, Tel.: (02 11) 4 58 21
Gewerkschaft Holz — Hauptvorstand, Abt. Jugend, Sonnenstr. 14, D-4000 Düsseldorf, Tel.: (02 11) 78 64 61
Gewerkschaft Leder — Hauptvorstand, Abt. Jugend, Theodor-Heuss-Straße 2, D-7000 Stuttgart 1, Tel.: (07 11) 2 95 55
Industriegewerkschaft Metall — Vorstand, Abt. Jugend, Untermainkai 76, D-6000 Frankfurt/M., Tel.: (06 11) 2 64 71
Gewerkschaft Nahrung, Genuß, Gaststätten — Hauptvorstand, Abt. Jugend, Gertrudenstr. 9, D-2000 Hamburg 1, Tel.: (0 40) 32 29 81
Gewerkschaft Öffentliche Dienste, Transport und Verkehr — Hauptvorstand, Abt. Jugend, Theodor-Heuss-Str. 2, D-7000 Stuttgart 1, Tel.: (07 11) 2 09 71
Deutsche Postgewerkschaft — Hauptvorstand, Abt. Jugend, Rhone-Straße 43, D-6000 Frankfurt/M., Tel.: (06 11) 6 69 51
Gewerkschaft Textil-Bekleidung — Hauptvorstand, Abt. Jugend, Florastraße 7, D-4000 Düsseldorf, Tel.: (02 11) 4 30 91
Junge Gruppe, Gewerkschaft der Polizei, Forststraße 3 a, D-4010 Hilden, Tel.: (02 11) 71 40 91
Publications: solidarität; 'ran.
Training centres: DGB: Haus der Gewerkschaftsjugend, Königsteiner Straße 29, D-6370 Oberursel/Taunus; Gewerkschaftsjugendheim am Tegernsee, Ringstr. 22/24, D-8184 Gmund; Gustav-Pietsch-Gewerkschaftsjugendheim, Bismarckstr. 24, D-1000 Berlin-Wannsee; Hans-Böckler-Gewerkschaftsjugendheim, Am Steinberg, D-8562 Hersbruck b. Nürnberg; Franz-Spliedt-Heim, D-2073 Lütjensee/Kreis Stormarn; Karl-Kloß-Gewerkschaftsjugendheim, Triebweg 142, D-7000 Stutt-

gart-Feuerbach; Gewerkschaftsjugendheim „Pappelhof", D-3331 Rieseberg über Helmstedt.
Industriegewerkschaft Bau, Steine, Erden: Suttenhütte, Jugendheim der IG Bau, Steine, Erden, D-8183 Rottach-Egern/Obb.
Industriegewerkschaft Bergbau und Energie: Jugendheim Stadelberghaus, D-8160 Miesbach/Obb.
Gewerkschaft der Eisenbahner Deutschlands: Bergjugendhaus Hans Jahn der GdED, Auf der Sutten, D-8183 Rottach/Egern.
Gewerkschaft Holz: Wilhelm-Leuschner-Haus, Gewerkschaftsjugendheim, 8671 Geroldsgrün/Ofr.
Industriegewerkschaft Metall: Jugendheim Berlin, Am Pichelsee 30, D-1000 Berlin-Spandau; Jugendheim Schliersee, Unterleiten 28, D-8162 Schliersee/Obb.; Jugendheim Usseln, Am Schneppelnberg, D-3545 Usseln, Kreis Waldeck.
Gewerkschaft Öffentliche Dienste, Transport und Verkehr: ÖTV-Jugendschule, D-3424 St. Andreasberg/Harz.
Deutsche Postgewerkschaft: Jugendbildungsheim, D-8999 Scheidegg/Allgäu.
Partners abroad: Trade union youth committees and numerous youth organisations in and outside Europe.

Jugend der Deutschen Angestellten-Gewerkschaft, DAG-Jugend

(Youth Organisation of the German Trade Union of White Collar Workers)

Address: Karl-Muck-Platz 1, D-2000 Hamburg 36, Tel.: (0 40) 34 91 51

The Youth Organisation of the German Trade Union of White Collar Workers (DAG-Jugend), founded in 1947 as a special division of the DAG, is a specific trade union oriented youth organisation of the Deutsche Angestellten-Gewerkschaft representing the interest of its younger members aged up to 25. It is non-denominational and politically unaligned, and its structure is federal and democratic. It represents the professional, economic and cultural interests of its members, encourages commitment to the union cause, and promotes political awareness. The aim of the DAG-Jugend's trade unionism activities is to create a society in which man is free from the constant need to adapt himself, but one in which he will be the master of economy and technology; a society more humane than the industrial society in which we live. Efforts to realise these aims take many different forms. The DAG-Jugend encourages and promotes participation in political, social and cultural activities. Crucial to its work is the care taken of its young members in factories and offices, where close co-operation with the youth representatives is especially important. The improvement of existing laws relating to young people is a further task of the DAG-Jugend. Also of considerable importance is informing members about laws, regulations, etc. in order to make them better able to safeguard their rights.

Publications: Jugendpost
Training centres: Haus Naumburg, Unter den Linden 30, D-3501 Naumburg 1,; Haus der DAG-Jugend Konradshöhe e. V., Stoesserstr. 18–23, D-1000 Berlin-Konradshöhe; Haus Bordenau, Burgsteller Weg 136, D-3051 Bordenau.
Partners abroad: Member of the International Federation of White Collar Workers.

Jugend der Deutschen Lebens-Rettungs-Gesellschaft

(Youth Section of the German Life Saving Society)

Address: Alfredstr. 73, D-4300 Essen 1, Tel.: (02 01) 77 50 51/52

The German Life Saving Society (DLRG), in existence since 1913, is a charitable and independent institution working principally through unpaid voluntary helpers. Its mission is to create or promote such measures or actions as serve to combat death through drowning, to inform the public about the dangers of bathing, and to publicise the aims of the DLRG. It regards as of central importance its work in teaching beginners to swim, promoting swimming instruction in schools, training swimmers to become life guards, the training and further education of its voluntary workers, the maintenance of the life guard service, and the development and testing of life-saving equipment and procedures. The DLRG's youth work its shaped largely by the ideas, wishes and demands expressed by its young members. Its form and content are determined by the Society's national youth regulations. The Youth Section of the DLRG promotes and maintains relations with many other areas of society both nationally and internationally.
Publications: „Der Lebensretter" mit „Kurswagen" der DLRG-Jugend; Humanität und Sport.
Partners abroad: Fédération Internationale de Sauvetage et de Sports Utilitaires (FIS), Secretariat Général, Eduard Dato, 18, E-Madrid (10), Spain; World Life Saving, P.O.Box 1362, Auckland 1, New Zealand.

Jugend des Berufsverbandes katholischer Arbeitnehmerinnen in der Hauswirtschaft

(Union of Young Catholic Domestic Workers)

Address: Okenstraße 15, Postfach 4 49, D-7800 Freiburg, Tel.: (07 61) 5 70 25

The parent organisation of the Union of Young Catholic Domestic Workers was founded in 1906. The youth organisation of the Catholic Domestic Workers (BKH) takes as its aim the promotion of the vocational, social, economic, and cultural interests of its members, the furtherance of their religious, moral, and cultural education, and their training in citizenship. To achieve this, the Union, consi-

sting of female domestic workers, was formed to represent their vocational interests in dealings with the general public, to participate in matters concerning working conditions and to conclude wage agreements. The organisation provides leisure time activities for its young members and promotes the further education of specialists and supervisory domestic personnel. It is a member of the Federation of German Catholic Youth.
Publications: Haus und Herd (bimonthly)
Partners abroad: International Working Party of Catholic Organisations of Female Domestic Workers.

Jugend des Deutschen Alpenvereins

(Junior Branch of the German Alpine Club)

Address: Praterinsel 5, D-8000 München 22, Tel.: (0 89) 29 30 86

The Junior Branch of the German Alpine Club (JDAV) was founded in 1919, and is a voluntary youth organisation intended to supplement and complement the education and upbringing received at home, school and work. It sees as its objective encouraging young people to develop their own personalities, to think and act with concern for the environment, and to look with insight at the structure of society. The main recreational interest is of course mountain climbing and walking. In the framework of their activities, the JDAV can also offer personal and social education from the point of view of self-realisation and self-fulfilment.
Publications: Mitteilungen — Jugend am Berg; JDAV-Jugendleiter-Info.
Partners abroad: The 49 member organisations of the „Union internationale des Associations d'Alpinisme" in altogether 40 countries.

Junge Europäische Föderalisten Deutschlands e.V.

(German Section of the Young European Federalists)

Address: Berliner Platz 1, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 63 93 28

The Young European Federalists (Junge Europäische Föderalisten — JEF) are a politically oriented youth organisation (founded in 1949), but independent of political parties. Their conception of federalism is not simply the decentralisation of the power of the state; it is also considered as a structural basis for living in society. They lend their support to all political endeavours made on behalf of the rights of self-determination of the individual and of self-organisation of social communities. They therefore seek to combat all forms of authoritarian control, exploitation, egalitarian centralism, and hegemonic power struggle.
Publications: Forum Europa-Zeitschrift für transnationale Politik; JEF-Schriftenreihe; Aktionshandbuch.

Partners abroad: The umbrella organisation of the 16 national Sections is: JEF — Europe, 49, rue de Toulouse, B-1040 Bruxelles, Belgium.

Junge Gruppe

(Youth Group of the Police Trade Union)

Address: Forststr. 3a, D-4010 Hilden, Tel.: (02 11) 71 40 91

The Youth Group of the Police Trade Union (Junge Gruppe) was founded in 1966 as the youth organisation of the Police Trade Union (GdP), and is a member of the Union Internationale des Syndicats de Police (UISP). In addition to pursuing the interests of young members of the police force, the Youth Group has initiated a programme of education and training for young police officers in order to help them achieve self-fulfilment and play an active role in the shaping of society. In pursuing this aim, members must develop a capacity for self-criticism and judgement. Liberty and independence are held to be the expression of a responsible, democratic awareness. The Youth Group not only acts as a dynamic element within the Trade Union, but also encourages its members to feel a sense of personal commitment in order to realise the aims to the Trade Union. It also provides leisure time services education in citizenship and undertakes employment development work.
Publications: Contact (bimonthly)
Partners abroad: in Finland, Sweden, Great Britain, Northern Ireland, France, Israel, Egypt, Belgium, Mexico.

Junge Union Deutschlands

(Young Christian Democrats of Germany)

Address: Annaberger Str. 283, D-5300 Bonn, Tel.: (02 28) 31 00 11

The German Young Christian Democrats (Junge Union — JU) was founded in 1947, and is a democratic organisation of politically motivated young people, desiring to bring their thoughts and ideas into the arena of political discussion. The JU is the mouthpiece of the young generation within the Christian Democratic and Christian Social Union, and also an opportunity for them to participate in politics and political planning. It has produced a 74-point manifesto, whose focal point is the organisation's future social policy, and in 1978 it published a study report calling „for a secure future for the young generation" which analyses the position of young people in the Federal Republic of Germany and makes recommendations for the coming years. The key to JU political activities is people; social reform and improvement signify progress for man and not for a system or party machine. The German Young Christian Democrats comprise more than 253 000 members aged between 16 and 35.

Publications: Die Entscheidung — das Monatsmagazin der Jungen Union Deutschlands.
Partners abroad: Youth organisations of the Christian-Democratic and conservative parties throughout the world; member of the Democrat Youth Community of Europe (DEMYC) and the European Union of Young Christian Democrats (EUJDC).

Jung-KKV, Bund junger Katholiken in Wirtschaft und Verwaltung

(Association of Young Catholic Clerical Workers)

Address: Bismarckstr. 61, D-4300 Essen, Tel.: (02 01) 79 57 17

Membership of the Association is open to all young people employed or intending to be employed as business or office staff. It was founded in 1910 and is an independent youth organisation within the KKV (Association of Catholic Clerical Workers). The Jung-KKV regards itself as representing the interests of young employed middle-class people. School-children may also become members, since they will one day also embark on a career. The basis of its activities is the teachings of the Catholic Church, with particular regard to social concerns. Its work is at present centred on vocational training. To provide concrete, practical help is its principal aim, and it organises, for example, career advisory services for secondary school leavers.
Publications: Kurs (Jung-KKV magazine); regular contributions to „Neue Mitte" (Organ of the KKV).
Training centres: Haus Jaeger, D-5501 Hedderte Mühle, Post Hinzenburg, Hansa Haus München, Brienner Str. 39, D-8000 München 2, Hansa Haus Münster, Aegidiiplatz 67, D-4400 Münster.
Partners abroad: IKMB — UICM International Catholic Middle-Class Movement, Belgium; IMK International Catholic Middle-Class Movement, Holland.

Jungsozialisten in der SPD

(German Young Socialists in the Social-Democratic Party of Germany)

Address: Bundessekretariat, Ollenhauerstr. 1, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 53 23 63 — 3 66

Established in 1946, the German Young Socialists (Juso) acknowledge the principles and aims of democratic socialism. They advocate a society in which human dignity is respected. They encourage young people to take an active part in the shaping of political life and the democratic state, and to counteract all totalitarian tendencies. Over the years they have endeavoured to defend consistently the interests of young people. Consequently much of their work is related to industrial and trade union matters — particularly in connection with vocational training and the fight against unemployment of the

young, activities with school-children and university students as well as political education, protection of the environment, international solidarity, and efforts on behalf of peace. With about 320 000 members the Young Socialists are the largest political youth organisation in the Federal Republic of Germany. They constitute a working party within the Social-Democratic Party of Germany (SPD), to which all members of the SPD belong until the age of 35. Membership is open to all young people up to this age who sympathise with the aims and principles of the SPD. The Young Socialists are organised into local working parties, and district and regional branches.
Publications: Juso-Magazin; Juso-Informationsdienst; Juso — Argumente-Reihe; Juso-Schüler-Info; Juso-Schüler-Express; Arbeitshefte der Juso-Hochschulgruppen; Informationsdienst Internationales.
Partners abroad: International Union of Socialist Youth and numerous youth organisations.

Katholische Junge Gemeinde
(Catholic Young Congregation)

Address: Carl-Mosterts-Platz 1, D-4000 Düsseldorf 30, Tel.: (02 11) 48 50 91

The Catholic Young Congregation (Katholische Junge Gemeinde — KJG) was formed in 1969 by the amalgamation of the Catholic Women's Society and the Catholic Young Men's Society. It aims to help young people master their own lives by tackling the questions and problems they face, such as faith, authority, work and leisure. It stimulates them to participate in the shaping of church and society. The KJG's sense of purpose is manifested in, for example, its concern for social commitment, its denunciation of all forms of injustice, its pursuance of the legitimate interests of young people, its campaign for co-determination in schools, at work, in business and politics, and in its efforts to safeguard peace. The KJG is divided into three sections according to age: Juniors (9—13 years of age), Adolescents (14—16), and Young Adults (16 onwards). There are altogether 170 000 members.
Publications: FORUM Werkblätter (bimonthly); Informations- und Meinungsdienst der KJG Bundesleitung.
Partners abroad: FIMCAP, Fédération Internationale des Communautés de Jeunesse Catholique Paroissiales.

Katholische Landjugendbewegung Deutschlands
(German Catholic Movement of Rural Youth)

Address: Adrianstr. 141, D-5300 Bonn-Oberkassel, Tel.: (02 28) 44 02 54

The German Catholic Movement of Rural Youth (Katholische Landjugendbewegung Deutschlands — KLJB) was founded in 1950 as an

association of young Christians living or working in a rural area, whose members strive to give meaning to their lives through the observance of the teaching of Christ. It regards itself both as an independent ecclesiastical force in society and an independent social force in the Church. From this position it derives the following aims: the creation of groups in which the individual can find his own identity, identify with his fellow men, with the Church and with God; the development of man's full potential; the encouragement of social commitment; participation in the development of the countryside; solidarity with those who share the same or a similar experience of life with the organisation's members. The KLJB has about 55 000 subscription-paying members, and through its activities reaches 125 000 young people.
Publications: Bundesforum; Werkbriefe; Press releases; publications of the diocesan and regional organisations.
Partners abroad: All the Catholic Movements of Rural Youth in Europe, Africa, Latin America and Asia which are members of the International Movement of Catholic Agricultural and Rural Youth (MIJARC).

Katholische Studierende Jugend — Heliand-Mädchenkreis

(YCS — Young Christian Students — Heliand Association of Catholic Girls)

Address: Gabelsbergerstr. 19, D-5000 Köln 1, Tel.: (02 21) 42 68 91

The YCS — Heliand Association of Catholic Girls was established in 1926 at the time of the youth movement in Germany under the name „Heliand". Co-operation between the two organisations of the Young Christian Students — the Heliand Association of Catholic Girls and the Union New Germany — Catholic Secondary Schoolboys — is today increasing significantly. This was made evident in their joint „platform" of 1972. Membership is composed largely of young Christians from secondary schools leading to higher education, above all the „Gymnasien" (grammar schools). At a time of far-reaching reform of the whole education system, the KSJ, as an association of school-children, regards this subject as a matter of prime concern. The experience of group companionship and personal contact can help to overcome any sense of loneliness. In an atmosphere of understanding, trust and candour the causes of loneliness, injustice and violence can be isolated and remedied. The groups are also able to participate in school life and to assist in shaping its character. The close co-operation of the two associations is occasioned by their common field of concern.
Publications: „direct"

Katholische Studierende Jugend — Hochschulring im Bund Neudeutschland

(YCS — Young Christian Students — University Students of the Association New Germany)

Address: Leerbachstr. 37/II, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 1, Tel.: (06 11) 72 84 69

This organisation was founded in 1947 with the desire to be a Christian community. It endeavours to help students solve problems which may beset them and tackles questions of church and society in a critical fashion. Its work is based on the Hirschberg Scheme. The organisation has 800 members.
Publications: HSR — Lebenszeichen (2—3 issues per term)

Katholische Studierende Jugend — Schülergemeinschaft im Bund Neudeutschland

(YCS — Young Christian Students — School-children's Association of the Association New Germany)

Address: Gabelsbergerstr. 19, D-5000 Köln 1, Tel.: (02 21) 41 24 00

The YCS — Young Christian Students (Katholische Studierende Jugend — Schülergemeinschaft im Bund Neudeutschland — KSJ/ND), founded in 1919, has set itself, as an organisation of Catholic schoolboys and girls, the task of stimulating in its members a critical awareness of the school situation. In critical solidarity with the Catholic Church it endeavours to provide a path to life of faith. The substance of its aims and beliefs is to be found in its manifesto, or platform. The Association has a democratic structure, i.e. its leaders are elected every three years. Annual national conferences determine the course of its activities for the coming years.
Publications: direct (magazine for 14—20 years-olds; eight issues per year); anstöße (periodical for group leaders; quarterly); Themo-thek (also for group leaders; published irregulary).
Training centres: Jugendburg Neuerburg in Neuerburg/Eifel; Jugendburg Niederalfingen in Marburg-Niederalfingen/Württemberg.
Partners abroad: Jeunesse Etudiante Chrétienne Européenne, 67, rue de la Caserne, 1000 Bruxelles, Belgium; Jeunesse Etudiante Chrétienne Internationale, 171, rue de Rennes, 75006 Paris, France.

Kolpingwerk Deutscher Zentralverband — Kolpingjugend

(Kolpingwerk National Organisation of Germany — Kolping Youth)

Address: Kolping Platz 5—11, Postfach 10 04 28, D-5000 Köln 1, Tel.: (02 21) 20 38 — 1

The Kolping National Organisation (Kolpingwerk) was established by Adolph Kolping in 1846 with the character of a Catholic edu-

cational and community service of family nature in which the individual may achieve the self-development necessary for our ever changing society. It endeavours to make of its members responsible people in thought, word and deed in all areas of society. In addition to the activities of the local groups relating to such subjects as further education, in-service training, and the humanising of working conditions, the Kolpingwerk offers young people without job qualifications the chance to attend courses to bring them up to standard for entry into professional life. Also of great concern to the Kolping National Organisation are the questions of development aid and development policy. International meetings, European youth weeks, an international camp and social activities are regular events staged by the Kolping Youth, which has at present some 120 000 members.

Publications: Kolpingblatt; Idee und Tat; various publications at the diocesan level.

Training centres: Internationale Jugendburg, Kolpinghaus auf Schönburg, 6532 Oberwesel/Rhein.

Partners abroad: The Kolpingwerk Deutscher Zentralverband is part of the International Kolping Society, through which it maintains contact with the Kolpingwerk in Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Luxembourg, Beligum, the Netherlands, Denmark, France, Spain, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Mexico, the USA, Canada, South Africa, Uganda, Kenya, Australia and India.

Naturfreundejugend Deutschlands

(Junior Branch of the Naturfreunde of Germany)

Address: Großglocknerstr. 28, D-7000 Stuttgart 60, Tel.: (07 11) 33 76 87

The Junior Branch of the Naturfreunde of Germany (Naturfreundejugend Deutschlands) was founded in 1926 as a division of the tourist club „Die Naturfreunde". It affirms the Basic Law of the Federal Republic of Germany, but wishes nevertheless to help remove the class distinctions of the present day and to create a new social democracy. Its not aligned, however, with any political party. It endeavours to counteract the effects of bourgeois upbringing on young people, to compensate for the one-sidedness of working life, and to enable young people to develop as far as possible into well-rounded personalities. The organisation's leisure activities include hiking, excursions, sports, group social evenings and parties, youth meetings and competitions. Together with young workers' organisations striving for the same ends it organises young action groups in order to become politically and culturally more effective.

Publications: Kinderpost

Partners abroad: Junior branches of the Naturfreunde International in: Belgium, Finland, France, Great Britain, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Austria, Sweden, Switzerland, the USA; also the SSM, Czechoslovakia; FDJ, German Democratic Republic; FSZMP, Poland; KMO, Soviet Union.

Pfadfinderinnenschaft St. Georg

(Girl Guides' Association of St. George)

Address: Kleinheider Weg, D-5090 Leverkusen 3, Tel.: (0 21 71) 84 10

The Girl Guides' Association of St. George (Pfadfinderinnenschaft St. Georg — PSG) was founded in 1947 as the association of Catholic Girl Guides in the Federal Republic of Germany. Membership is open to all young persons who affirm the aims of the Association and are prepared to help realise them. The PSG follows the methods and principles of the girl guides movement, and the basis of its work is the teaching of Christ. Focal points of its activities are social and political involvment, in particular giving deprived children (the handicapped, children of foreign workers, children and young people living in emergency housing) the chance to meet with others of their own age, and also international youth work, especially long-term exchange links with other groups and international schemes in and outside Europe.
Publications: Fragezeichen (for 7—13 year-olds); doch (for 14—20 year-olds); Impulse (for staff).
Training centres: Bundeskursstätte der Pfadfinderinnenschaft St. Georg, D-5379 Ahrhütte/Blankenheim.

Quickborn-Arbeitskreis

(Quickborn League)

Address: Lievensteg 11, D-4052 Korschenbroich 1, Tel.: (0 21 61) 1 96 91

The Quickborn League was established in 1967 and is an association of young people who, as Christians, together seek their own way in life to personal fulfilment. The members feel bound to each other through their efforts to find an answer to the important issues which concern contemporary society, and united by the mature character of the Quickborn League. The League has its origins in the youth movement tradition. Of that spirit the following aspirations are today still valid: openness with regard to all aspects of human nature, a willingness to embrace the simple life, and the knowledge that to the whole man there must also belong the community in which he choses to live. For the young members of the Quickborn Burg Rothenfels is a place where they have really entered into spirit of the life of the church and the community. In initiative weeks and working conferences the members of the Quickborn League attempt to stimulate critical discussion of contemporary issues. In the forefront of these there are religious, political, educational and cultural matters to be discussed and how best they can be tackled by the individual and by society. In addition to the work at Federal level, there are a number of important regional groups and ones concerned with different themes.

Publications: Rundbriefe des Quickborn-Arbeitskreises.
Training centres: Burg Rothenfels, D-8774 Rothenfels, Tel.: (0 93 93) 4 05

Ring Deutscher Pfadfinderverbände

(Union of German Boy Scouts Associations)

Address: Herzbachweg 2, Postfach 12 48, D-6460 Gelnhausen, Tel.: (0 60 51) 8 93 50

Since 1949 the German Boy Scouts Association of St. George (DPSG), the male members of the Association of Girl Guides and Boy Scouts (BdP), and those of the Christian Girl Guides and Boy Scouts Association (VCP) have together formed the Union of German Boy Scouts Associations. These organisations all work according to the basic principles of the scout movement, interpreting and realising their aims accordingly. Youth work in scouting is geared to the needs and expectations of the young people themselves and strives to develop their abilities through training and practice. Through commitments of their own choice the individual groups learn to develop personal maturity which will be of value to them when working with others. In smaller and larger groups, as well as in their mutual contact, the members learn how to act in fair and equal partnership, how to share sucess, and by the accomplishment of set tasks how to shoulder responsibility. Scouting enables young people to adjust to their environment, to percieve the correlation of politics and society, and to represent their interests in solidarity with others. The organisations which constitute the Union of German Boy Scouts Associations together offer young people a useful training ground for the development of mature political attitudes; it is not their intention to relieve the individual of his right to political self-determination. The Union represents the interest of its member organisations in its capacity as a confederation, but is also active in the interests of young people at large. Through its close links with other members of the World Organisation of Scout Movement it endeavours to foster the growth of international understanding.
Partners abroad: World Organisation of Scout Movement, Geneva.

Ring Deutscher Pfadfinderinnenverbände

(Union of German Girl Guide Associations)

Address: Herzbachweg 2, D-6460 Gelnhausen, Tel.: (0 60 51) 8 93 50

The member organisations of the Union of German Girl Guide Associations are: Association of Girl Guides and Boy Scouts (BdP), the Girl Guides' Association of St. George (PSG), and the Christian Girl Guides and Boy Scouts Association (VCP). It was founded in 1948 and works closely with the Union of German Boys Scouts

Associations which co-ordinates the male members of the three organisations DPSG, BdP, and VCP. Both Unions likewise work together in the interests of their member organisations in the field of national youth policy, co-operate with other organisations on the German Federal Youth Council, and campaign for the rights of young people in society. They both promote co-operation with international committees and with boy scouts and girl guides from other countries. Their highest aim is to serve the interests of peace, and this is manifested in their endeavours to work closely with young people of all nations, races and creeds.
Partners abroad: World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS).

Ring junger Bünde e.V.

(Union of Leagues of Youth)

Address: Speaker: Waldemar Wagner, An der Neckarspitze 6, D-6900 Heidelberg, Tel.: (0 62 21) 2 02 63

In consequence of the Meissner Conference, which took place in the autumn of 1963, 19 youth organisations banded together to form the Union of Leagues of Youth. It is the aim of the Union to serve the education of young people in the specific organisational forms of the youth movement, the union and the group. Based partly on the youth movement developments of the Twenties and partly on a consciously modern conception, they now cover a wide range of different ideological views, whose many nuances run the whole gamut of contemporary social structures, and in which the most diverse groups strive for mutual understanding through continuous dialogue. They mainly cater for 10–16 year-old boys and girls (mixed groups have grown in number during the last few years), although ideological discussions take place mostly in the older groups. The main feature of the younger groups' community activities is travel and attending camps.
Member organisations: Bund deutscher Jungenschaften, Achim Reis, Birkenhof, D-6325 Feldtal-Kestrich, Tel.: (0 66 37) 3 43
Bund Deutsch-Unitarischer Jugend, Reinhard Sudhoff, Hollenbachstraße 19, D-3436 Hessisch-Lichtenau
Deutsche Freischar, Karlheinz Everding, Siemensstr. 17, D-4300 Essen, Tel.: (02 01) 62 15 73
Deutsche Jungenschaft Aachen, Axel Schmachtenberg, Ludwigsalle 73, D-5100 Aachen, Tel.: (02 41) 6 17 96
deutsche reform-jugend, Angelus Redslob, Connollystr. 25, D-8000 München 40, Tel.: (0 89) 3 51 74 80
Deutscher Pfadfinderbund, Gerhard Völker, Fürstendamm 31, D-1000 Berlin, Tel.: (0 30) 4 01 75 02
Deutscher Pfadfinderbund-Mädchenbund, Monika Unger, Leipziger Weg 11, D-4018 Langenfeld
Die Fahrenden Gesellen, Gerd Duensing, Auf dem Kampe 7, D-4803 Steinhagen, Tel.: (0 52 04) 61 61

Freie Pfadfinderschaft, Jochen Düring, Möhlenbarghus, D-2061 Sierksrade, Tel.: (0 45 01) 5 85
fkk-Jugend, Doris Kostein, Hans-Sachs-Str. 1, D-2000 Hamburg 50, Tel.: (0 40) 39 38 10
Junge Domäne Balduinstein, Waldemar Wagner, An der Neckarspitze 6, D-6900 Heidelberg, Tel.: (0 62 21) 2 02 63
Oesterreichischer Wandervogel — Junger Bund —, Helmut-Christian Reiß, Lärchenauerstr. 51, A-4020 Linz
Pfadfinderbund Großer Jäger, Joachim Fleck, Walkemühlenweg 11, D-3400 Göttingen
Pfadfinderbund Nordbaden, Jörg Schmidt-Rohr, Collinistr. 14, D-6800 Mannheim, Tel.: (06 21) 10 25 96
Pfadfinderschaft Grauer Reiter, Lothar Hamel, Sudetenring 28, D-6309 Pohl-Göns, Tel.: (0 60 33) 6 44 64
Tatgemeinschaft, Siegfried Schmidt, Mühlweg, D-6729 Hördt/Pfalz, Tel.: (0 63 44) 22 52
Wandervogel Deutscher Bund, Rolf Krafack, Furtherstr. 102, D-4040 Neuß
Stiftung Jugendburg Ludwigstein, D-3430 Witzenhausen, Tel.: (0 55 42) 18 12
Kontaktkreis Ludwigstein, Paul Köhler, Ziethenstr. 10, D-7500 Karlsruhe
Publications: Mitteilungen (international journal); Zeitung der Deutschen Freischar; der eisbrecher; Gefährten.

Solidaritätsjugend Deutschlands

(Solidarity Youth of Germany)

Address: Fritz Remy Str. 15, D-6050 Offenbach/Main, Tel.: (06 11) 85 20 93

The Solidarity Youth of Germany (Solidaritätsjugend Deutschlands — Soli-Jugend) is an independent youth organisation of the German Cyclists and Motor Cyclists Association. It offers an intensive and creative programme of youth services, the chief features of which are: extra-curricular activities for the young, youth sport, recreational activities and cultural work, international youth work, care of girls and children, and social work. The Solidarity Youth is open to all young people between 6 and 25 years of age, regardless of sex, social origins, or religious and political convictions. Its youth work is intended above all to help young people develop into critical and responsible members of society. The concept of solidarity is of especial significance. Essential to this is the ability to interpret and understand social, community and economic issues. Young people shall be helped to recognise their individual social aspirations and to realise them. The realisation of this goal is considered by the Solidarity Youth to lead to the emancipation of its members. A large measure of importance is attached to sport, both in the personal and social spheres, and particularly to figure cycling, bicycle ball games, bicycle polo, cycle racing, motor sports, and figure rollerskating.

The Solidarity Youth has 41 000 members, both children and adolescents.
Publications: Junge Solidarität
Partners abroad: Numerous organisations in France, the Netherlands, Denmark, Ireland, Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Israel, Marocco, Tunisia, Sudan.

Sozialistische Deutsche Arbeiterjugend
(German Socialist Workers Youth)

Address: Sonnenscheingasse 8, D-4600 Dortmund 1, Tel. (02 31) 53 43 55

The German Socialist Workers Youth (Sozialistische Deutsche Arbeiterjugend — SDAJ) was founded in 1968, and is a voluntary association of young workers and students concerned for the social, cultural and political rights of the young generation. The SDAJ acknowledges the ideology of socialism as propounded by Marx, Engels and Lenin. It makes every effort to spread the growth of socialist thinking among young people. The SDAJ recognises the existing Basic Law of the Federal Republic of Germany and campaigns for the full realisation and further extension of fundamental rights and democratic principles in state and economy. It campaigns for a socialist Federal Republic of Germany. As an organisation of young workers and students it advocates the education of young people to democratic and humanistic ideals and to international class solidarity. The leisure time provision and youth welfare work undertaken by the SDAJ is carried out in the spirit of its aforesaid aims to promote the health, wealth, and cultural and spiritual well-being of young people. The SDAJ is independent of parties and unions. It endeavours to achieve close co-operation with all democratic and socialist forces inside and outside parliament. The SDAJ maintains friendly contacts with like-minded young people and youth organisations in socialist and capitalist countries, as well as with national liberation movements.
Partners abroad: World Federation of Democratic Youth (WFDY) and its member organisations like the Committee of Youth Organisations of the USSR, the FGY and numerous other organisations.

Sozialistische Jugend Deutschlands — Die Falken
(Socialist Youth of Germany — The Falcons)

Address: Kaiserstr. 27, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 22 10 55

The Socialist Youth of Germany — The Falcons (SJD — Die Falken) is a political organisation of young workers and children, which accepts members from the age of 6 onwards. It was founded in 1946 after the defeat of fascism as the successor organisation to the SAJ (Socialist Workers Youth) and the „Reichsarbeitsgemeinschaft der

Kinderfreunde Deutschlands" (Red Falcons). Its political basis is set out in the Declaration of Principles of May, 1971. It declares its allegiance to the international socialist movement. The aim of its work as an educative youth organisation is to bring about a truly socialist form of society in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin. The Socialist Youth of Germany — The Falcons carries out its educational and training programme in junior and youth groups, organises camps for children and adolescents both at home and abroad, and undertakes campaigns of various natures. At present some 165 000 youngsters are members of the Socialist Youth.
Publications: arbeiterjugend; Freundschaft; Schlaglichter; Dokumente.
Training centres: Sozialistisches Bildungszentrum Haard e. V., Haardgrenzweg 77, Postfach 12 80, D-4353 Oer-Erkenschwick, Tel.: (0 23 68) 32 24.
Partners abroad: All the member organisations of the International Falcon Movement (IFM); contacts with the youth organisations of Eastern Europe, Israel and Egypt.

Unitas-Verband

(Unitas — Union of Scientific Catholic Students' Organisations)

Address: Tröltschstr. 6, D-8700 Würzburg, Tel.: (09 31) 5 85 83

Founded in 1655, the Unitas — Union of Scientific Catholic Students' Organisations is an academic Catholic student association not bound to fraternity colours. It aims to help the members of its affiliated organisations in their desire to deepen their religious beliefs, to further their academic studies, and to become more active socially. It is a member of the Federation of German Catholic Youth.
Publications: Unitas (monthly journal)

Verband Christlicher Pfadfinderinnen und Pfadfinder

(Christian Girl Guides and Boy Scouts Association)

Address: Herzbachweg 2, Postfach 12 48, D-6460 Gelnhausen, Tel.: (0 60 51) 8 93 50

The Christian Girld Guides and Boy Scouts Association (VCP) is the official successor to the following Protestant boy scout and girl guides organisations: Christian Scouts Organisation of Germany (Christliche Pfadfinderschaft Deutschlands — CPD), Protestant Union of Girl Guides (Evangelischer Mädchenpfadfinderverband — EMP), and the Association of Christian Girl Guides (Bund Christlicher Pfadfinderinnen). The amalgamation of the three took place in 1973. The task of the VCP is to represent the interests of the association generally, to stimulate its members and youth workers to think about their own attitudes and behaviour and also about contemporary society and politics, and to encourage them to play an active part in the life of the community. The members are divided

into mixed groups as follows: children (7—10 years-old boys and girls), Guides and Scouts (10—15 year-old boys and girl's), and Rovers and Rangers (adolescents over 15 years of age). An independent branch of the service is the Young Adults (over 18 years of age).
Publications: VCP-Kiste (Magazine for 7—15 year-old members, eight issues per years); Auf Neuem Pfad (Magazine for members over 16, four issues per year); Rundbrief für Mitarbeiter (for youth workers, four issues per year); Arbeitshilfen, Documentation; VCP-Aktuell, Press-Release.

Zionistische Jugend in Deutschland (Ichud Habonim) e.V.
(Zionist Youth in Germany)

Address: Falkensteiner Str. 1, D-6000 Frankfurt/Main, Tel.: (06 11) 55 69 63

The formerly very active Zionist youth organisations in Germany, which provided the State of Israel with a large number of active and leading personalities, were all completely destroyed in national-socialist Germany. In 1959 contacts between young Jews in the various communities led to the establishment of the Association of Zionist Youth in Germany. Its members are aged 12—18 and are situated in eleven towns in the Federal Republic of Germany, groups being organised by age. Its teaching is based on humanitarian principles and Zionist thought, and it arranges national meetings and camps. After having finished their formal education, the young members prepare themselves for later immigration to Israel.
Publications: Meoroth

Organisations and Institutions concerned with Extracurricular Cultural Education of the Young

This chapter introduces the organisations active in the field of out-of-school cultural education of the young. Some of them are members of the Bundesvereinigung Kulturelle Jugendbildung (Federal Association for Cultural Education of the Young).

Akademie Remscheid für musische Bildung und Medienerziehung

(Remscheid Academy for Education in Music, the Arts, and Media)

Address: Küppelstein 34, D-5630 Remscheid 1, Tel.: (0 21 91) 7 94–1

The Remscheid Academy was founded in 1958 and is a national establishment of further education for youth service workers engaged in out-of-school youth work. The objective of the courses it runs is to train people (social workers, qualified youth workers, child care workers, full-time, part-time and voluntary group leaders) how to advise young people on their problems and their need for self-expression, and to train them to plan together the development of cultural and social activities of greatest value to youngsters. The Remscheid Academy is a private and independent institution. It is the headquarters of the Children's and Youth Film Centre in the Federal Republic of Germany. The Academy is a member of the Conference of Central Further Education Establishments for Youth and Social Work. It maintains close links with the Federal Association for Cultural Education of the Young and the Regional Association for Cultural Education of the Young, Northrhine-Westphalia. Working within the guidelines of Federal and Regional youth plans, its aim is to widen the scope and contents of cultural education and the integration of these into an overall design for out-of-school and leisure-oriented education of the young.

Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Volksmusikverbände e.V.

(Association of Folk Music Societies)

Address: Rudolf-Maschke-Platz 6, D-7218 Trossingen, Tel.: (0 74 25) 83 12 or 85 93

The Association was established in Trossingen in 1956. It is a voluntary association of instrumental folk music societies in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin whose aim is to promote and encourage folk music, especially amongst the young. The Association principally represents wind, accordion and string ensembles.

Arbeitsgemeinschaft Musik in der Evangelischen Jugend e.V.

(Music Association of the Protestant Youth)

Address: Hanns-Lilje-Platz 4–5, D-3000 Hannover 1, Tel.: (05 11) 1 94 13 77 or 8 66 and (0 56 32) 63 22

The Association, which was founded in 1950, keeps its members in touch with their various musical interests, encourages them to plan jointly and itself promotes events and activities. It also publishes informational literature. The Music Association undertakes this special function within the Federation of Protestant Youth in co-operation with youth and church music societies, music teachers, and with representatives from other fields of educational work. The work is carried out in association with the Federation of Protestant Youth and the free associations of Regional pastoral youth services. Furthermore, contacts are maintained with other churches and developed on an oecumenical basis. The Music Association regards its training of young Evangelical youth to enjoy making, performing and listening to music to be its special task.
Publications: Arbeitshilfen, Notenliteratur, „Bausteine für den Gottesdienst".
Partners abroad: Youth offices of the Protestant Churches throughout the world.

Arbeitsgemeinschaft Musikerziehung und Musikpflege des Deutschen Musikrates

(Committee for Education in and Encouragement of Pursuit of Music)

Address: Am Michaelshof 4a, Postfach 20 03 67, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 36 30 31

Established in 1950, the Committee for Education in and Encouragement of Pursuit of Music (Arbeitsgemeinschaft Musikerziehung und Musikpflege — AGMM) undertakes on behalf of the German Music Council all those duties which concern music teaching and amateur music making. There are as follows: the promotion of musical training and amateur music making, the firm establishment of music lessons in school and the development of musical appreciation, musical education in kindergartens and primary schools, musical education within and outside the general school system, instrumental and vocal music making by young people, musical talent spotting and promotion, training and further education of teachers of music of all types, training and higher education of leaders of amateur music groups, representing music teaching on policy-making education committees, and participating in international councils. Important aspects of the Committee's work are: staging the „Jugend musiziert" competitions, the Federal Youth Orchestra, running proficiency courses for the „Jugend musiziert", and organising working party conferences on topics of wide-ranging concern for supra-regional co-operation.

Publications: „Deutscher Musikrat — Referate/Informationen" (published three times per year); „Realisierungsprogramm Musik des Deutschen Musikrates"; „Jugend musiziert" and Federal Youth Orchestra records.
Partners abroad: International Music Council, International Society for Music Education, European Union of National Youth Music Competitions.

Arbeitsgemeinschaft Spiel in der Evangelischen Jugend in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland und Berlin West e.V.

(Study Group on Play of the Protestant Youth in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin)

Address: Porschestr. 3, D-7000 Stuttgart 40, Tel.: (07 11) 82 40 74

The Study Group on Play of the Protestant Youth in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin (Arbeitsgemeinschaft Spiel in der Evangelischen Jugend — AGS), which was founded in 1952, is an association of individuals, groups and societies concerned with the role and function of play. Its purpose is to consider theory and practice and to promote practical initiatives and theoretical work. This takes the form of study conferences, seminars, project groups, case studies, study projects, the promotion and support of play counselling and play groups, and the higher education and counselling of play and games educationalists. Evangelical youth work provides the framework for these practical and theoretical studies.
Publications: „AGS — Spiegel" (published 2 to 4 times per year)

Arbeitskreis der Landesarbeitsgemeinschaften für darstellendes Spiel

(Study Group of the Regional Associations for Youth Drama)

Address: Klarastr. 9- D-4350 Recklinghausen 6, Tel.: (0 23 61) 8 16 01

The Study Group of the Regional Associations for Youth Drama (Arbeitskreis der Landesarbeitsgemeinschaften für darstellendes Spiel — ALS) was established in 1970 as a central repository of practical knowledge gained from studies made of the work done by the member regional committees and for the subsequent exchange of such information, on the basis of which it proposes to develop appropriate projects. The objectives and methods derived from this are presented by the delegates of ALS to the Federal Association for Youth Drama.

Arbeitskreis für Jugendliteratur e.V.

(Association for Youth Literature)

Address: Elisabethstr. 15, D-8000 München 40, Tel.: (0 89) 37 13 59

The Association for Youth Literature (Arbeitskreis für Jugendliteratur), founded in 1955, aims to promote and co-ordinate all acti-

vities relating to youth literature. It provides lists of recommended youth literature, advises on and supports joint actions regarding the promotion of worthwhile literature, and opposes publications of inferior merit. It has been appointed by the Federal Ministry for Youth, Family and Health to organise the award of the German Youth Book Prize. As the German Section of the International Board on Books for Young People, it co-operates at international level in the field of publications for the young.
Publications: Yearbooks, catalogues, Das Buch der Jugend, Das Bilderbuch.
Partners abroad: International Board on Books for Young People (IBBY) in 42 countries.

Arbeitskreis für Musik in der Jugend — Deutsche Föderation Junge Chöre und Instrumentalgruppen e.V.

(Study Group on Music in Youth — German Federation of Young Choirs and Instrumental Ensembles)

Address: Hoffmann-von-Fallersleben-Str. 8, D-3340 Wolfenbüttel, Tel.: (0 53 31) 4 28 00

The Study Group on Music in Youth — German Federation of Young Choirs and Instrumental Ensembles (Arbeitskreis für Musik in der Jugend — AMJ) sees as its main task the promotion of vocal and instrumental music and related areas of cultural activities within youth work. Its target group consists of all music lovers, but especially those who are responsible for the musical education and training of young people or are about to undertake this. Every three years the AMJ organises a week-long festival („Festliche Tage") for German choirs and instrumental ensembles. The AMJ is a co-founder of the European Federation of Young Choirs. It plays a significant part in the shaping of the „Europa cantat" choral festival, which has been held every three years in different European countries since 1961.

Arbeitskreis für Tanz im Bundesgebiet

(Dance Study Group in the Federal Republic of Germany)

Address: Tempelhofer Damm 62, D-1000 Berlin 42, Tel.: (0 30) 7 85 23 15

The Dance Study Group in the Federal Republic of Germany (Arbeitskreis für Tanz im Bundesgebiet — ATB), which began its activities in 1953, is a voluntary association of experts from different spheres of dancing and of prominent persons from committees, organisations and from youth work generally who are interested in promoting dance and dancing. This sense of personal commitment is the foundation of constructive co-operation. Such a working basis has proved a useful means of establishing and appraising joint ob-

jectives, of examining openly current problems, of devising standards for the numerous types of dance, and subsequently of presenting its findings. Under the auspices of the Dance Study Group new paths are explored, research is commissioned, and the results of such work submitted for discussion and possible further action. These activities take place in the framework of seminars, workshops and conferences, in journals and serials, collections of material, etc. Meetings and exchanges with dance organisations at home and abroad are also promoted by the ATB. By these means the ATB contributes to the appreciation of dance as a personal expression of life and a form of community activity, restricting itself neither to the floor of ballroom dancing schools nor to the misconceived narrowness of folk dance.
Publications: Texts on dance theory, practical dance anthologies, and dance bibliography.
Partners abroad: Orff-Institut der Hochschule für Musik und darstellenden Kunst „Mozarteum" in Salzburg; vlaams dansarchif, Belgium; „Balkanija", Switzerland; Académie de Danse Classique, France; „NEVO" Nederlandse Volksdansverenigung.

Bundesakademie für musikalische Jugendbildung Trossingen

(Federal Academy for Musical Youth Education, Trossingen)

Address: Hugo-Herrmann-Str. 22, Postfach 1 10, D-7218 Trossingen, Tel.: (0 74 25) 84 86

The Federal Academy for Musical Youth Education, Trossingen, (Bundesakademie für musikalische Jugendbildung) was established in 1973 to foster amateur music making, the pursuit of music, and musical training through tuition courses, the further education of conductors, chorus masters, music teachers, college teachers, kindergarten staff, youth leaders, and prominent people from the sphere of community musical appreciation.
Publications: Annual plans and announcement of individual courses; „Handbuch des Musikschullehrers".
Partners abroad: various international music organisations.

Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft für das darstellende Spiel in der Schule

(Federal Committee for Drama in Schools)

Address: Dr. Reinhold Klinge, Gärtnergasse 35, D-2400 Lübeck, Tel.: (04 51) 59 60 08

Founded in 1965, the Federal Committee for Drama in Schools (Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft für das darstellende Spiel in der Schule) is a federation of Regional school drama committees. It endeavours to ensure that sufficient attention is paid to drama both in educational

planning and in the actuality of teaching, as well as in the training and higher education of teachers, proportional to its value in the development and education of young people. It also promotes meetings and informational exchanges of drama teachers and school drama groups at inter-regional level.

Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft für Jugendfilmarbeit und Medienerziehung e.V. — Arbeitsgemeinschaft der deutschen Jungfilmclubs und -gruppen

(Federal Association for Youth Film Work and Media Education -- Association of German Youth Film Clubs and Groups)

Address: Melatener Str. 106, D-5100 Aachen, Tel.: (02 41) 8 29 20

The Federal Association for Youth Film Work and Media Education was founded in 1970 for the purpose of promoting youth film work and media education both in and out of school, especially through the counselling, care and control of groups and clubs, the publication of informational literature, the running of instructional courses, and the maintenance of an internal media library. Film work can, of course, no longer be considered or realised in isolation; it is now part and parcel of the greater concern with the phenomenon of „mass communication". The Federal Association sees as its main task the practical unification of youth political and cultural education with media education.
Publications: Film-Forum (current information), special publications on individual film genres, biographies of directors (in 12 volumes), commentaries on short and full-length films (altogether 42 volumes, 1979); Club-Filmothek literature.
Partners abroad: Youth film club federations in Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, etc.; member of the International Youth Film Centre, Paris.

Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft Jugend fotografiert

(Federal Association of Young Photographers)

Address: Lehenweg 23, D-8000 München 83, Tel.: (0 89) 40 82 21

Founded in 1962, the Federal Association of Young Photographers (Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft Jugend fotografiert) aims to encourage young people to take up photography as a recreational educational activity. It is an association of youth organisations represented on the German Federal Youth Council. In cooperation with the children's and Youth Film Centre it organises the award of the German Youth Photographic Prize, being involved in the planning, organisation and execution of this nationwide photographic competition. Through its exhibitions and publications makes an important contribution to the encouragement of photography amongst the young.

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Publications: Photokursbuch I and II; annual publication of the award-winning photos of the German Youth Photographic Prize since 1969.

Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft Spiel in der Jugend
(Federal Committee for Youth Drama)

Address: Urstadtstr. 2, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 23 20 37

The central focus of the activities of the Federal Committee for Youth Drama (Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft Spiel in der Jugend), founded in 1953, and of its members is the promotion of drama by and with children and adolescents in all its forms and varieties. Drama is taken to mean a medium of youth education, which is purposely used to enable both the individual and the group to behave and act with determination and democratic awareness. Thus youth dramatics can be regarded not only as part of cultural, but also as a contribution to political youth education. In addition to organising study conferences, lecture courses, and meetings of dramatic societies and amateur groups, the Federal Committee represents these groups publicly and also advises national, local and other institutions on questions relating to cultural youth education and to dramatics with children and adolescents.
Partners abroad: Member of the International Amateur Theatre Association (IATA).

Bundesverband Rhythmische Erziehung e.V.
(Federal Association for Eurhythmic Education)

Address: Postfach 10 10 03, D-5630 Remscheid, Tel.: (0 21 91) 7 51 28

The Federal Association for Eurhythmic Education (Bundesverband Rhythmische Erziehung e. V. — BRE), in existence under various names since 1916, is an association of teachers of eurhythmic education. The founders of the Association were students of Emile Jaques-Dalcroze at the Hellerau Institute near Dresden, where between 1911 and 1914 they were awarded the first diplomas in eurhythmic-musical education. In 1964 the Association was reconstituted and its name added to the Official Register of Associations. The aim of the Association is promote the eurhythmic teaching method in youth education as well as in cultural and social contexts. It endeavours by means of publications, information releases and instructional courses to spread the use of eurhythmic-musical educational methods and to stimulate research projects. Of particular importance are the International Seminars on Eurhythmics at the Remscheid Academy (annually since 1969) and the ancilliary training courses in eurhythmic education at the Remscheid and Trossingen Academies (since 1972).
Publications: Rhythmik in der Erziehung (quarterly)

Partners abroad: Arbeitskreis für rhythmisch-musikalische Erziehung, Vienna; Berufsverband musikalisch-rhythmischer Erzieher, Zurich; Forbund Rytmisk Musikalsk Opdragelse, Copenhagen; et al.

Bundesvereinigung Kulturelle Jugendbildung e.V.

(Federal Association for Cultural Education of the Young)

Address: Küppelstein 34, D-5630 Remscheid 1, Tel.: (0 21 91) 7 94—1

Twenty-six organisations and institutions active in the field of cultural education of the young banded together in 1963 to form the Bundesvereinigung musischer Jugendbildung, now known as the Federal Association for Cultural Education of the Young, (Bundesvereinigung Kulturelle Jugendbildung — BKJ). Its aim is to represent publicly the interests of its member organisations, and also to promote and encourage the further development of extracurricular education of the young in the Federal Republic of Germany. The following activities and subjects are represented in the BKJ: music, games, theatre, dance and rhythm, sculpture, literature, photography and film. The member organisations are charged with the training of youth workers in the above fields of cultural education and the provision of practical and theoretical assistance. In addition they appeal directly to young people, offering them a variety of activities, programmes and competitions, and encouraging their active participation.

Publications: BKJ-Informationen (for members, quarterly), Kulturarbeit aktuell (published in association with the Remscheid Academy and other offices).

Member organisations:

Akademie Remscheid für musische Bildung und Medienerziehung, Küppelstein 34, D-5630 Remscheid, Tel.: (0 21 91) 7 94-1

Arbeitsgemeinschaft Musikerziehung und Musikpflege des Deutschen Musikrates, Am Michaelshof 4a, Postfach 20 03 67, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 36 30 31

Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Volksmusikverbände e. V., Rudolf-Maschke-Platz 6, D-7218 Trossingen, Tel.: (0 74 25) 85 93

Arbeitsgemeinschaft Musik in der Evangelischen Jugend e. V., Hanns-Lilje-Platz 4—5, D-3000 Hannover 1, Tel.: (05 11) 1 94 13 77

Arbeitsgemeinschaft Spiel in der Evangelischen Jugend in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland und Berlin West, e. V., Porschestr. 3, D-7000 Stuttgart 40, Tel.: (07 11) 82 40 74

Arbeitskreis der Landesarbeitsgemeinschaften für darstellendes Spiel, Klarastr. 9, D-4350 Recklinghausen 6, Tel.: (0 23 61) 8 16 01 u. 2 47 01

Arbeitskreis für Jugendliteratur e. V., Elisabethstr. 15, D-8000 München 40, Tel.: (0 89) 37 13 59

Arbeitskreis für Musik in der Jugend, Deutsche Föderation Junger Chöre und Instrumentalgruppen e. V., Hoffmann-von-Fallersleben-Str. 8, D-3340 Wolfenbüttel, Tel.: (0 53 31) 4 28 00

Arbeitskreis für Tanz im Bundesgebiet, Tempelhofer Damm 62, D-1000 Berlin 42

ASSITEJ e. V., Internationale Vereinigung der Theater für Kinder — Sektion Bundesrepublik Deutschland c/o Städtische Bühne, Hilltropwall 15, D-4600 Dortmund, Tel.: (02 31) 5 42-2 24 55
Bund Deutscher Amateurtheater e. V., Theaterhaus am Naturtheater, D-7920 Heidenheim, Tel.: (0 73 21) 4 29 90
Bundesakademie für musikalische Jugendbildung Trossingen, Hugo-Herrmann-Str. 22, Postfach 1 10, D-7218 Trossingen, Tel.: (0 74 25) 84 86
Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft für das darstellende Spiel in der Schule, Gärtnergasse 35, D-2400 Lübeck, Tel.: (04 51) 59 60 08
Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft für Jugendfilmarbeit und Medienerziehung e. V., — Arbeitsgemeinschaft der deutschen Jugendfilmclubs und -gruppen, Melatener Str. 106, D- 5100 Aachen, Tel.: (02 41) 8 29 20
Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft Jugend fotografiert, Lehenweg 23, D-8000 München, Tel.: (0 89) 40 82 21
Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft Spiel in der Jugend, Urstadtstr. 2, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 23 20 37
Bundesverband Rhythmische Erziehung e. V., Postfach 10 10 03, D-5630 Remscheid, Tel.: (0 21 91) 7 51 28
Deutsche Jazz-Föderation e. V., Kleine Bockenheimer Str. 12, D-6000 Frankfurt/M., Tel.: (06 11) 62 15 42
Fachstelle für Jugendphotographie e. V., Karlstr. 19—21, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 1, Tel.: (06 11) 25 56—4 59
Internationale Jugendbibliothek, Kaulbachstr. 11a, D-8000 München 22, Tel.: (0 89) 28 32 61
Internationaler Arbeitskreis für Musik e. V., Gesellschaft für musikalische Jugend- und Erwachsenenbildung, Heinrich-Schütz-Allee 33, D-3500 Kassel-Wilhelmshöhe, Tel.: (05 61) 3 00 11
Katholische Arbeitsgemeinschft Spiel und Theater e. V., Am Gräfenhof 18, D-5000 Köln 91, Tel.: (02 21) 84 02 17
Musikalische Jugend Deutschlands e. V., Markplatz 12, D-6992 Weikersheim, Tel.: (0 79 34) 2 80
Neuwerkgemeinschaft e. V., Lossenweg 29, D-6100 Darmstadt, Tel.: (0 61 51) 4 87 74
Verband deutscher Musikschulen e. V., Villichgasse (Michaelsplatz), D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 35 42 14
Werksgemeinschaft Lied und Musik e. V., Carl-Mosterts-Platz 1, Postfach 32 12 49, D-4000 Düsseldorf 30, Tel.: (02 11) 48 50 91

Deutsche Jazz-Föderation e.V.

(German Jazz Federation)

Address: Kleine Bockenheimer Str. 12, D-6000 Frankfurt/M., Tel.: (06 11) 62 15 42

The German Jazz Federation (DJF) was founded in 1951 as the umbrella organisation of jazz and hot clubs in the Federal Republic of Germany. It was soon able to coordinate the numerous attempts being made to get jazz accepted as music of artistic merit, worthy of serious consideration. It is in fact in no small measure due to

the efforts of the DJF and its affiliated clubs to remove general misconceptions and prejudices that jazz soon found a permanent place in cultural life and was supported and encouraged by radio stations, local authorities and cultural institutions.

Deutsches Jugendschriftenwerk e.V.

(German Association for Youth Publications)

Address: Kurt-Schumacher-Str. 1, D-6000 Frankfurt/M., Tel.: (06 11) 28 43 21

The German Association for Youth Publications (Deutsches Jugendschriftenwerk — DJW) was established in 1956, and comprises educationalists, representatives of the youth services and publishers. Its function is to recommend literature and magazines for children and young people. It publishes annually a list of recommendations entitled „Von 3—8" (suitable reading matter for the first years of literacy), an aid to parents and youth workers. A loose-leaf book review entitled „Buchbesprechungsdienst" is published five times per year for educationalists. Conferences are organised, and a series of tape/slide shows are produced.
Publications: Von 3—8, Book review.

Europäische Föderation Junger Chöre e.V.

(European Federation of Young Choirs)

Address: Sonnhalde 48, D-7803 Gundelfingen, Tel.: (07 61) 58 28 28

The European Federation of Young Choirs (EFJC) is a member of the International Music Council and was founded in 1960. Its objective, in the framework of European integration, is to contribute to mutual understanding amongst the peoples of Europe, their music, languages and cultural life. As an association for the promotion of European choral music it organises every three years the great EUROPA CANTAT Festival as well as several international singing weeks each year in which choirs can participate and meet each other. This coming together of young choirs from all over Europe is regarded by the EFJC, in addition to the musical and general cultural significance of the exercise, as an important contribution to the maintenance and consolidation of peace. Membership is open to national organisations, choirs and individuals.
Partners abroad: the national member organisations of the EFJC in France, Belgium, Switzerland, Spain, Norway and Austria.

Fachstelle für Jugendphotographie e.V.
(Office for Youth Photography)

Address: Karlstraße 19–21, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 1, Tel.: (06 11) 25 56-4 59

The Office for Youth Photography was founded in 1958, and encourages the talents of children and young people for visual communication. This is above all done by exploring and examining the possible educational and recreational potential of the media-related applications of photographic materials .‚Multipliers' are trained in the light of the most up-to-date information thus acquired. Advice is available both to statutory and private institutions on all questions relating to the educational application of visual and audio-visual media as well as to the training and further education of ‚multipliers'. The office lays particular stress on the training of teachers in photography for preparatory and primary schools and on the publication of media-related teaching materials for early instruction in photography.

Institut Jugend Film Fernsehen
(Institute Youth Film Television)

Address: Waltherstr. 23, D-8000 München 2, Tel.: (0 89) 53 91 71

The Institute Youth Film Television (Institut Jugend Film Fernsehen — JFF) — formerly the Arbeitszentrum Jugend Film Fernsehen e. V. und Wissenschaftliches Institut für Jugend- und Bildungsfragen in Film und Fernsehen — has been actively concerned with questions relating to the theory and practice of media education since 1949. It is the aim of the Institute to tackle theoretically and practically the forms, structures, processes and factors of mass communication of young people, to carry out appropriate research, to put the results of practical experience to useful purpose by the formulation of suitable educational initiatives and systems, and to promote out-of-school activities directed at experienced and critical young spectators. The Institute aims to tackle scientifically youth matters relating to film and television and to give practical advice. *Publications:* Schriften des Instituts JFF (two volumes per year), film lists (short and feature films), literature compilations, research reports.

Internationale Jugendbibliothek
(International Youth Library)

Address: Kaulbachstr. 11a, D-8000 München 22, Tel.: (0 89) 28 52 61

The International Youth Library (IJB) was founded in 1948. It is a UNESCO — associated project, and consists of a reference library

for the study of international children's and youth literature (3 0 000 volumes), including important historical collections in various languages, and a small multi-lingual lending library for children (10 000 volumes). The work of the IJB is chiefly of interest to publishers throughout the world who can obtain advice (in writing or by personal call) on matters regarding translation, scholars and students from all academic disciplines with a special interest in children's books seeking critical and historical literature, and children's and youth librarians from all countries. The Library's various departments all supply information free of charge, both verbally and in writing and lend assistance to those studying specific aspects of literature for children and young people.

Internationaler Arbeitskreis für Musik e.V. Gesellschaft für musikalische Jugend- und Erwachsenenbildung

(International Society for Junior and Adult Musical Education)

Address: Heinrich-Schütz-Allee 33, D-3500 Kassel-Wilhelmshöhe, Tel.: (05 61) 3 79 27

The Society for Junior and Adult Musical Education (Internationaler Arbeitskreis für Musik — IAM) was founded in 1948, and promotes interest and further education in the performance, aural appreciation, and understanding of music by means of musical events, courses of instruction, seminars, conferences and publications. It endeavours to contribute to the solution of problems encountered in junior and adult musical education. The IAM maintains and strengthens its links with other organisations and institutions of similar nature at home and abroad.
Publications: Musica (bimonthly)
Partners abroad: National Association of Youth Orchestras, Great Britain; Musical Youth of Jugoslavia; Verenigung voor Huismuziek, Netherlands; Histradut, Israel.

Jugend musiziert Wettbewerbe für das instrumentale Musizieren der Jugend

(Music competition for young instrumentalists)

Address: Menzinger Str. 68, D-8000 München 50, Tel.: (89) 8 11 20 24

Staged since 1963, the „Jugend musiziert" competitions serve to foster young people's interest in music making, to promote young musicians and to encourage the cream of young talent. Entrance to the competitions is by the way of preliminary selection at district and regional level in a nationwide competition, the categories of which are changed annually. These competitions are grant-aided by the Fe-

deral Ministry of Youth, Family and Health, the German Foundation for Musical Life, the Laender, the local authorities, and the district councils; the organisation is undertaken by the Committee for Education in Music and Encouragement of Pursuit of Music of the German Music Council. The competitions are carried out by the following organisations: „Jeunesse musicale" (Association of Young German Instrumentalists), the Association of German Music Teachers and Performing Artists, the Association of German Music Schools, and the Association of German School Music Teachers in conjunction with the Association of Folk Music Societies, the General Society of St. Cecilia and the Association of Protestant Church Musicians.
Publications: lists of selected literature; gramophone records of „Jugend musiziert".
Partners abroad: the corresponding competition organisers in Austria, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Yugoslavia affiliated to the European Union of National Youth Music Competitions.

Jugendpresseclub e.V.

(Youth Press Club)

Address: Godesberger Allee 142—148, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 37 81 10

The Youth Press Club (Jugendpresseclub e. V. — JPC) was founded in 1969 by editors of youth magazines, of children's radio and TV programmes, press officers of youth organisations, young journalists, and staff of special periodicals and youth publications. However, it does not include editors of school magazines. The JPC's function is to represent the interests of its members and to give journalists engaged in organisational, voluntary and statutory youth work, and press services a basis for co-operation, information exchange and further education. It aims to maintain contact amongst those working in youth journalism and to assist in their further education by means of seminars, study tours and specialist publications, to encourage the exchange of information and the sharing of experience, and to contribute to the promotion of the youth press and political education. The JPC is non-denominational and politically non-aligned. In the framework of its international activities the JPC is a strong supporter of international co-operation and understanding and of a rational policy for the maintenance of peace.
Publications: Jugendpresse (bimonthly); Hearing (series); Intern (members' circular).
Partners abroad: associations of journalists and youth press agencies in France, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and the Soviet Union, in addition to associated organisations in Egypt, Finland and Israel.

Katholische Arbeitsgemeinschaft Spiel und Theater e.V.

(Catholic Association for Play and Theatre)

Address: Schillerstr. 22, D-8900 Augsburg, Tel.: (08 21) 55 34 18

The Catholic Association for Play and Theatre (Katholische Arbeitsgemeinschaft Spiel und Theater) — established in 1948 — is a voluntary association of people who actively cultivate drama and play and the organisation of festivities and celebrations. It is a member of the Federal Association for Youth Drama and the Catholic Federal Committee for Adult Education. It represents the oldest study group in the sphere of cultural activities in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Kinder- und Jugendfilmzentrum in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland

(Children's and Youth Film Centre in the Federal Republic of Germany)

Address: Küppelstein 34, D-5630 Remscheid 1, Tel.: (0 21 91) 79 42 33

The Children's and Youth Film Centre in the Federal Republic of Germany (Kinder- und Jugendfilmzentrum) was founded in 1977 as a centre for audio-visual communication and production, work on and with professional films, production of youth film lists on youth work topics, advising play centres, publication of work manuals, and for the lending of films within the non-commercial sector of extracurricular youth work. Its main activities are acquiring film licences which can be used in youth work, organising junior film programmes at film festivals, practical media work with children and young people, media information and criticism, organising seminars and advisory work. On behalf of the Federal Ministry for Youth, Family and Health the Centre is responsible for the award of the German Youth Photographic Prize.

Publications: „Kino für Kinder, Kinderfilmkatalog", „Wo gibt es Kinder- und Jugendfilme?", „Nordlichtbilder", „Kinderfilmwochen", „Kinderfilm und Dritte Welt", junior film lists on different subjects, junior film catalogues, and an annual documentation on youth photography „Deutscher Jugendfotopreis".

Konferenz der Landesfilmdienste für Jugend- und Erwachsenenbildung in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland e.V.

(Conference of the Regional Film Services for Youth and Adult Education in the Federal Republic of Germany)

Address: Rheinallee 59, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 35 50 02

The aim of the Regional Film Services is to promote the production and use of educational, social and political documentary and cultu-

ral films in the field of youth work, school and adult education. The main activities are the lending of non-commercial 16 mm sound films within the aforesaid field, and giving advise to youth groups, schools, and adult education institutes.
Partners abroad: INFORFILM International Association of Informational Film Distributors.

Landesarbeitsgemeinschaft Jugend photographiert und filmt NW e.V.

(Regional Association for Youth Photography, Northrhine-Westphalia)

Address: Messeplatz, D-5000 Köln 21, Tel.: (02 21) 8 21 22 68 / 22 03

The Regional Association for Youth Photography, Northrhine-Westphalia, (Landesarbeitsgemeinschaft Jugend photographiert und filmt NW) was founded in 1958, and encourages young people in the pursuit of photography as a recreational and educational activity. It is a voluntary association of prominent persons from the fields of youth work and photography. It encourages all photographic endeavours in the sphere of voluntary and statutory youth services and in schools with the aim of allowing the educational value of photography to manifest itself. The Regional Association is responsible for junior photographic competitions and exhibitions in the framework of the ‚photokina' fair, Cologne.
Publications: Photographic volumes „Jugend photographiert", Nos. 1–3; periodicals „Jugend photographiert", 1–10; „Photoblätter"; exhibition guides „Frau in unserer Gesellschaft", „Im Brennpunkt: die Jugend und das Alter".

Landesarbeitsgemeinschaft Massenkommunikation e.V. Nordrhein-Westfalen

(Regional Association on Mass Communication, Northrhine-Westphalia)

Address: Rosenstr. 17, Postfach 13 66, D-4400 Münster

The Regional Association on Mass Communication, Northrhine-Westphalia, (LAG Massenkommunikation NW) is an agency concerned with extracurricular education of the young. It aims to assist youth workers in out-of-school education who wish to organise events on mass communication, to analyse their social relevance, or to use media (such as films, TV programmes, newspapers and other printed material) as teaching aids in their educational activities. It runs basic and intermediate courses, and working conferences in the form of weekend and week-long seminars.
Publications: Informationen der Landesarbeitsgemeinschaft Massenkommunikation.

Landesarbeitsgemeinschaft Spiel und Amateurtheater Nordrhein-Westfalen e.V.

(Regional Association for Play and Amateur Theatre Northrhine-Westphalia)

Address: Klarastr. 9, D-4350 Recklinghausen, Tel.: (0 23 61) 8 16 01

The Regional Association for Play and Amateur Theatre, Northrhine-Westphalia, (LAG Spiel und Amateurtheater NW), established in 1949, aims to promote the interest of children, adolescents and adults in amateur dramatics, and to support both the educational and practical work of acting and theatre groups. It is concerned both with the further creative development and substance of amateur theatre and also with the consolidation of new means of dramatic expression and communication. The main activities of the Regional Association are the initiation and execution of long-term projects and case studies, e.g. youth theatre, organising study conferences and seminars which serve to assist the further education of drama group leaders, the development of a practical and theoretical basis for its work with play and theatre groups and also the realisation of LAG resolutions. Moreover, it advises educationalists, group leaders and groups on the provision of technical aids such as sound and ligthting equipment, video recorders, projectors etc. It specialises in the following fields: amateur theatre festivals, play activities in leisure and education, interaction programmes, role playing and simulation games, drama therapy, and drama in homes and institutions.
Publications: „Der Spielkreis" (quarterly); „Hilfe für Spielleiter" (series of brochures); „Spielbörse" (new sheet, published irregularly).
Partners abroad: The Regional Association for Play and Amateur Theatre Northrhine-Westphalia, is a member of the International Amateur Theatre Association (IATA) and maintains working contacts with the Nederlands Centrum voor Amateurtoneel (NCA), Maarssen. It also organises group exchanges with Amateur Theatre Associations of Japan, Israel, Austria and Belgium.

Musikalische Jugend Deutschlands e.V.

(Association of Young German Instrumentalists)

Address: Marktplatz 12, D-6992 Weikersheim, Tel.: (0 79 34) 2 80

The Association of Young German Instrumentalists (Musikalische Jugend Deutschlands – MJD), founded in 1953, has the following principal aim: to foster amateur music-making amongst young people. This it does through its two main programmes, „Young composers" and „Young pop music", through its connection with the „Jugend musiziert" competitions, and through the Association of Youth Orchestras, giving advice on and assistance with matters relating to organisation, finance, technical and educational questions, information, co-operation and co-ordination. It promotes the interests of music

students and the young generation, in particular through the international summer courses in opera chamber music at Schloss Weikersheim in addition to concerts and tours. The MJD arranges international youth exchanges with the other members of the FIJM.
Publications: Neue Musik-Zeitung.
Training centres: Schloss Weikersheim, Marktplatz 12, 6992 Weikersheim.
Partners abroad: Member of the Fédération Internationale des Jeunesses Musicales (FIJM) with about 35 national sections.

Neuwerkgemeinschaft e.V.

(Association for the Promotion of Creative Arts)

Address: Lossenweg 29, D-6100 Darmstadt, Tel.: (0 61 51) 4 87 74

Established in 1956, the Association for the Promotion of Creative Arts (Neuwerkgemeinschaft) aims to foster creativity in children, adolescents and adults through instructive and constructive handling of materials, form and colour, and in particular to promote the training of ‚multipliers' by qualified staff in practical courses and seminars. Its main activities lie in organising vacation study groups and painting holidays at home and abroad, and in testing new teaching methods in youth and adult education, especially with regard to working with marginal groups.
Publications: Ans Werk (bimonthly)

Verband deutscher Musikschulen e.V.

(Association of German Music Schools)

Address: Villichgasse 17, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 35 42 14

The Association of German Music Schools (Verband deutscher Musikschulen — VdM) was founded in 1953 and is an association of 620 schools and colleges of music in the Federal Republic of Germany. These educational establishments cater for children, adolescents and adults, and provide elementary musical education and training for the rising generation of amateur musicians; emergent talent is fostered and promoted and suitable preparation for professional study can be given. The Association contributes to the encouragement of vocal and instrumental music-making and musical education in music schools. It endeavours, together with all other organisations and institutions in the field of music, to seek solutions to the problems and challenges thus encountered.
Partners abroad: Since 1973 the Association has been a member of the European Union of Music Schools (EMU), to which the equivalent association of 13 European nations belong.

Werkgemeinschaft Lied und Musik e.V.

(Association for Song and Music)

Address: Carl-Mosterts-Platz 1, Postfach 32 12 49, D-4000 Düsseldorf 30, Tel.: (02 11) 48 50 91

The Association for Song and Music (Werkgemeinschaft Lied und Musik) was established in 1947 in response to the efforts of the Federation of German Catholic Youth to bring together persons affiliated or sympathetic to it and to place them in positions in the field of youth leadership. Before long, however, its scope of functions grew beyond the extent of organised youth activities. It attempted to answer fundamental questions relating to music in the Church, in adolescence, school and family life, to supply material, and to undertake wide-ranging practical work. The right, indeed the exigency, of undertaking its own musical activities in contact with other music organisations results from the conviction that a totally unified musical and cultural education gains fruitful impetus and motivation from concrete religious commitment. To achieve its aims the Association organises activity weeks and study conferences in which musicians and music educationalists as well as teachers from the out-of-school sector enjoy stimulating encouragement and practical help. The Association has an authoritative voice on prominent committees concerned with the promotion of cultural education both at Regional and Federal level.

Publications: Informationen (three issues per year); Annual Programmes.

Organisations and Institutions generally concerned with Extracurricular Education of and Educational Centres for the Young

Since most organisations are normally concerned with a number of different aspects of extracurricular education of the young, a clear division of them is not always possible. The compilation of this chapter was effected with regard to educational centres for the young and in consideration of their educational aims and international activities. The organisations and activities are for the most part primarily concerned with political education. In this chapter there are listed in addition a number of organisations from the formal education sector which undertake both school and extracurricular activities.

Arbeit und Leben — Arbeitskreis für die Bundesrepublik Deutschland e.V.

(Workers Educational Association in the Federal Republic of Germany)

Address: Tersteegenstr. 3, D-4000 Düsseldorf 30, Tel.: (02 11) 43 46 86

The Association „Arbeit und Leben" was established jointly by the Adult Education Centres and the German Trade Union Congress, and its activities are directed principally at young working people, their position in society and their educational interests. Its political education programme — courses, conferences, seminars at home and abroad, curriculum development, case study projects, community work, and staff training programmes — enables them to become responsible and active members of society. Arbeit und Leben is a member of the Arbeitsausschuss für politische Bildung — AApB (Standing Committtee on Political Education), of the International Federation of Workers' Educational Associations (IFWEA), and of the European Bureau of Adult Education.

Arbeitsausschuß für politische Bildung

(Standing Committee on Political Education)

Address: c/o Arbeitskreis deutscher Bildungsstätten, Haager Weg 44, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 28 13 91

The Standing Committee on Political Education (Arbeitsausschuss für politische Bildung — AApB) is an association of independent and voluntary out-of-school institutions of political education. It was founded in 1966. The common aim of the variously structured and

orientated member organisations is to develop and improve political education for young people and adults through co-operation and the exchange of information and ideas, and to publicise its conviction of the need for official recognition and support of this important aspect of education. Focal points of the Committe's activities are the further education of full-time and part-time educational workers, the development of curricula, and the questions of study leave and the policy of public support. It has 24 member organisations including those engaged in educational activities for young people and adults, trade unions, political parties, foundations, and youth organisations. Federal Ministries which relate to the work of the Standing Committee enjoy guest status at the committee sessions.
Publications: „Materialien zur politischen Bildung" (produced quarterly by the Standing Committee together with representatives of the authorities and co-opted experts).

Arbeitsgemeinschaft katholisch-sozialer Bildungswerke in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland

(Association of Catholic Institutions for Social Education)

Address: Urstadtstr. 2, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 23 20 38

The Association of Catholic Institutions for Social Education (Arbeitsgemeinschaft katholisch-sozialer Bildungswerke in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland — AKSB) was founded in 1952, and is the central co-ordinating body for Catholic voluntary organisations concerned with political and social education for young people and adults. Its 60 members are academies, training centres, educational institutions, social institutes and organisations. It serves its members as means of exchanging information and practical experience, in the clarification of matters relating to Catholic work in social and political education and its further didactic and methodological development, in promoting the further and higher education of its member organisations' staff, in representing their common interests, and in its co-operation with other central agencies concerned with political education.
Publications: aksb-inform (bimonthly) and other papers.

Arbeitskreis deutscher Bildungsstätten e.V.

(Association of German Educational Centres)

Address: Haager Weg 44, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 28 50 65

The Association of German Educational Centres (Arbeitskreis deutscher Bildungsstätten —AdB) was established in 1959 as the Arbeitskreis Jugendbildungsstätten; it was re-named in 1962. It comprises at present some 90 member organisations — institutions concerned

with extracurricular political education for young people and adults — whose aims, activities and methods are so varied that they present together a wide spectrum of political education. Each has its own particular area of concern in political, economic, social or cultural development, and together they offer educational opportunities for people from virtually all walks of life. The AdB regards its tasks as the promotion, both personally and indirectly, of out-of-school education, and especially of political education, as an integral element of general education. It supports in particular the efforts of the educational and training centres to make contact with those young people who are not attached to any societies or organisations. It also encourages co-operation and exchange of information amongst its members.
Publications: Ausserschulische Bildung; „Unabhängige Bildungsarbeit in der Demokratie" (loose-leaf folio).
Partners abroad: European Bureau for Adult Education and its member institutions; FIME — Fédération Internationale des maisons européennes, France; ARCI (Associazione ricreativa culturale italiana), Italy; Culture et liberté, France; University of Nottingham Department of Adult Education and regional institutions of the WEA (Workers Educational Association); Polish Institute for Popular Education, Warsaw; Hungarian Institute of Cultural Affairs, Budapest; Ruthenberg Institute for Youth Education, Haifa, Israel.

The following member organisations work principally with young people or with „multipliers" in the youth service:

Akademie für gesellschaftspolitische Bildung „Haus am Pfefferberg", Am Pfefferberg, D-2077 Großensee, Tel.: (0 41 54) 62 05
Jugendbildungsstätte der Arbeiterwohlfahrt, Bezirksverband Hessen Nord e. V., Masloh 5, D-3546 Vöhl 1, Tel.: (0 56 35) 5 92
Arbeitskreis Entwicklungspolitik e. V., Oeynhauser Straße 1, D-4973 Vlotho, Tel.: (0 57 33) 68 00
Bildungsstätte der Deutschen Beamtenbund-Jugend, Irmgardweg 1, D- 5358 Bad Münstereifel-Langscheid, Tel.: (0 22 53) 85 10
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Europäische Erziehung e. V., Geschäftsführung: Briennerstr. 13/3, D-8000 München 2, Tel.: (0 89) 29 90 10
Deutsch-Niederländische Heimvolkshochschule Aurich — Europahaus —, Von-Ihering-Str. 33, D-2960 Aurich, Tel.: (0 49 41) 24 15
Europäische Akademie Neuburg e. V., Post Dommelstall, D-8399 Neuburg/Inn, Tel.: (0 85 07) 7 17
Europäische Akademie Otzenhausen e. V., D-6619 Otzenhausen/Saar, Tel.: (0 68 73) 3 06, Geschäftsstelle: Bahnhofstr. 47—49, D-6600 Saarbrücken 3, Tel.: (06 81) 3 17 04
Europäische Bildungs- und Aktionsgemeinschaft e. V., Martinsplatz 2a, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 65 77 02
Europa-Haus Marienberg, Europastr. 1, Postfach 12 04, D-5439 Bad Marienberg, Tel.: (0 26 61) 70 18 and 70 19
Evang. Aktionsgemeinschaft für Arbeitnehmerfragen in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland, Blumenstr. 1, D-7325 Bad Boll, Tel.: (0 71 64) 4 51

Gesamteuropäisches Studienwerk e. V., Südfeldstraße 2—4, D-4973 Vlotho, Tel.: (0 57 33) 22 58

Gustav-Stresemann-Institut e. V. für übernationale Bildung und europäische Zusammenarbeit — Europäische Akademie Lerbach, Haus Lerbach, D-5070 Bergisch Gladbach 2, Tel.: (0 22 02) 3 10 21

Heimvolkshochschule Ahrensberg der Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, Am Kratt 2, D-2070 Ahrensburg, Tel.: (0 41 02) 5 13 41

Heimvolkshochschule Bergneustadt der Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung e. V., D-5283 Bergneustadt, Tel.: (0 22 61) 46 41

Heimvolkshochschule Fürsteneck, D-6419 Eiterfeld/Fürsteneck (Hessen), Tel.: (0 66 72) 4 55

Heimvolkshochschule Haus Neuland e. V., Senner Hellweg 493, D-4800 Bielefeld 11, Tel.: (0 52 05) 33 83

Heimvolkshochschule Heinrich Hansen e. V., Teutoburger-Wald-Str. 105, D-4937 Lage-Hörste, Tel.: (0 52 32) 84 52

Heimvolkshochschule „Internationales Freundschaftsheim" e. V., Weinberg 10, D-3062 Bückeburg, Tel.: (0 57 22) 10 93 and 10 94

Heimvolkshochschule Saarbrücken der Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, Eifelstraße 35, D-6600 Saarbrücken, Tel.: (06 81) 71 88/89

Heimvolkshochschulwerk e. V., Am Bornberg, D-6382 Friedrichsdorf/Taunus, Tel.: (0 61 72) 52 07

Heinz-Schwarzkopf-Stiftung Junges Europa, Rissener Landstr. 195, D-2000 Hamburg 56, Tel.: (0 40) 81 63 81

Hessisches Bildungswerk für soziale Fachkräfte, Blücherstr. 68, D-6200 Wiesbaden, Tel.: (0 61 21) 4 35 38

Hessische Jugendbildungsstätte Dietzenbach, Offenthaler Straße 75, D-6051 Dietzenbach, Tel.: (0 60 74) 2 53 22

Internationale Begegnungsstätte, Jagdschloß Glienicke, Königstr./Glienicker Brücke, D-1000 Berlin 39, Tel.: (0 30) 8 05 10 11

Internationale Jugendgemeinschaftsdienste e. V., Kaiserstr. 43, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 22 10 01

Internationales Haus Sonnenberg e. V., Clausthaler Str. 11, D-3424 St.Andreasberg/Harz, Tel.: (0 55 82) 10 91

Internationaler Bund für Sozialarbeit, — Jugendsozialwerk e. V. —, Ludolfusstr. 2—4, D-6000 Frankfurt/M., Tel.: (06 11) 77 05 70

Internationales Institut für Politik und Wirtschaft — Haus Rissen —, Rissener Landstr. 193, D-2000 Hamburg 56, Tel.: (0 40) 81 80 21/23

Internationales Forum Burg Liebenzell, Burg Liebenzell, Postfach 12 28, D-7263 Bad Liebenzell, Tel.: (0 70 52) 20 66/7

Jugendbildungsstätte Bündheim, Am Silberborn 8, D-3388 Bad Harzburg-Bündheim, Tel.: (0 53 22) 45 92

Jugendbildungsstätte Emlichheim, Am Grenzlandheim, Postfach 12 20, D-4459 Emlichheim, Tel.: (0 59 43) 5 98

Jugendbildungsstätte Johannes Kepler, Malerbuckel, D-7252 Weil der Stadt, Tel.: (0 70 33) 21 53

Jugendbildungsstätte Kurt Löwenstein, Walldürner Weg 11—13, D-1000 Berlin 20, Tel.: (0 30) 3 35 16 72

Jugendbildungsstätte St. Magnus, Auf dem hohen Ufer 124, D-2820 Bremen 70, Tel.: (04 21) 73 03

Jugendbildungsstätte Theodor Wuppermann e. V., Flugplatz, D-2983 Nordseeheilbad Juist, Tel.: (0 49 35) 2 13

Jugendbildungsstätte und Tagungsheim des Ostheim e. V., Parkstr. 14, D-3280 Bad Pyrmont, Tel.: (0 52 81) 85 38

Jugendhof des Landes Hessen auf dem Dörnberg, D-3501 Zierenberg b. Kassel, Tel.: (0 56 06) 2 56

Jugendhof Rheinland, Heisterberg, D-5330 Königswinter, Tel.: (0 22 23) 2 20 46

Jugendhof Scheersberg, Internationale Bildungsstätte, Post Steinbergkirche, D-2391 Scheersberg, Tel.: (0 46 32) 2 85

Jugendhof Steinkimmen e. V., D-2875 Ganderkesee 1/Steinkirchen, Tel.: (0 42 22) 82 48

Jugendhof Vlotho, Oeynhauser Str. 1, D-4973 Vlotho, Tel.: (0 57 33) 50 63

Jugendzentrum Ronneburg — Jugendbildungszentrum des Main-Kinzig-Kreises —, Am weißen Berg, D-6451 Ronneburg (Hessen 2), Tel.: (0 60 48) 14 08

Karl-Arnold-Bildungsstätte, Venner Str. 55, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 31 10 91-3

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Oggenhof-Seminare, Post Hausen üb. Augsburg 2, D-8901 Oggenhof, Tel.: (0 82 38) 23 78

Paritätisches Bildungswerk e. V., Heinrich-Hoffmann-Str. 3, D-6000 Frankfurt/., Tel.: (06 11) 6 70 62 74

Politische Bildungsstätte Helmstedt e. V. — Deutschland-Seminar —, Am Bötschenberg 4, D-3335 Helmstedt, Tel.: (0 53 51) 97 75

Sozialistisches Bildungszentrum Haar e. V., Haardgrenzweg 77, D-4353 Oer-Erkenschwick, Tel.: (0 23 68) 32 24/32 35/32 36

Sozialpädagogische Fortbildungsstätte — Haus am Rupenhorn —, Am Rupenhorn 5, D-1000 Berlin 19, Tel.: (0 30) 3 05 50 47

Staats- und Heimatpolitische Bildungsstätte „Der Heiligenhof", Alte Euerdorfer Str., Postfach 14 80, D-8730 Bad Kissingen, Tel.: (09 71) 28 61

Stätte der Begegnung e. V. — Selbsthilfewerk für politische Bildung e. V. —, Oeynhauser Str. 5b, D-4973 Vlotho, Tel.: (0 57 33) 50 30

Victor-Gollancz-Haus für Jugendarbeit, Goetheallee 3, D-2057 Reinbek b. Hamburg, Tel.: (0 40) 7 22 40 39

Volkshochschule Barendorf e. V. — Bildungsstätte des Landvolks und der Landjugend —, D-3141 Barendorf b. Lüneburg, Tel.: (0 41 37) 2 24

Wannseeheim für Jugendarbeit e. V., Hohenzollernstr. 14, D-1000 Berlin 39, Tel.: (0 30) 8 05 30 87 = Büro / 8 05 30 13 = Gästeruf

Willi-Eichler-Bildungsstätte, Auf dem Radberg, D-5358 Bad Münstereifel-Rodert, Tel.: (0 22 53) 4 97

Zentrum für Arbeitnehmerbildung Königswinter, Stiftung für Christlich-Soziale Politik und Bildung e. V., Hauptstr. 487, D-5330 Königswinter 1, Tel.: (0 22 23) 2 10 06

Archiv der deutschen Jugendbewegung

(Archive of the German Youth Movement)

Address: Burg Ludwigstein, D-3430 Witzenhausen 1, Tel.: (0 55 42) 18 62

The Archive has its origins in the Reich Archive of the German Youth Movement, which was founded in 1922. Its brief is the collection and safeguarding of manuscripts, pictorial and printed matters, and sound recording relating to the German youth movement from about 1890 onwards. In addition to preparing this material for preservation in the archive, it undertakes readers' advisory work and material and information retrieval for research workers and the public. The stocks are comprised principally of books (8 000 titles), periodicals (2 100 titles), public papers, collections and photographs.
Publications: Jahrbuch des Archivs der deutschen Jugendbewegung; Schriftenreihe des Archivs der deutschen Jugendbewegung.

Bildungs- und Erholungsstätte Langau e.V.

(Langau Training and Recreation Centre)

Address: Langau Nr. 1, D-8924 Steingaden, Tel.: (0 88 62) 60 31

The Centre, which was founded in 1970, gives both handicapped and non-handicapped children, adolescents and adults an opportunity to meet and get to know each other and to develop their own interests and pursuits. It believes that in this way social integration and rehabilitation can be accomplished much more easily. Confrontation with other people's problems can show us most clearly that handicapped and non-handicapped people have much to offer and learn from each other.
Partners abroad: International scout movements, Arbeitszweig PTA, church organisations, and organisations for the handicapped.

Burckhardthaus, Evangelisches Institut für Jugend- und Sozialarbeit e.V.

(Burckhardthaus, Protestant Institute for Youth and Social Work)

Address: Herzbachweg 2, D-6460 Gelnhausen 1, Tel.: (0 60 51) 89-1

The Burckhardthaus, founded in 1893, is today a national central Protestant institute of further education and in-service training in youth and social work. It participates in the community activities of the Protestant Church of Germany within the scope of its framework. The Burckhardthaus' activities are centred on the critical application of theology and social sciences to theory and practice. The further education and inservice training programmes, instructional courses, semi-

nars and conferences it offers are principally intended for full-time staff. The Centre for Theological Education is above all concerned with the extra-curricular activities for children and young people undertaken by the Church and other bodies. The Parish and Community Organisation Department offers a number of extended professional and job-oriented further education and in-service training courses in parish and community work and in social sciences. Belonging to the Burckhardthaus is the Burckhardthaus-Laetare-Verlag, a publishing house concerned principally with producing guides, aids, and media for parish work, especially for work with children and adolescents. *Publications:* The series ‚8—13', the series Gemeindepädagogik, and the BCS series including important basic publications on social work in the church.

Caritas-Pirckheimer-Haus

(Caritas-Pirckheimer House)

Address: Königstr. 64, D-8500 Nürnberg, Tel.: (09 11) 20 45 43

Founded in 1960, the Caritas-Pirckheimer House is a centre for Catholic youth work. It organises a wide range of events such as lectures, conferences, leisure activities and international meetings, and fosters contacts with and amongst young people.

Dänisch-Deutsche Akademie e.V.

(Danish-German Academy)

Address: Horner Landstr. 85, D-2000 Hamburg 74, Tel.: (0 40) 6 51 87 85

The Danish-German Academy, founded in 1967, has set itself the task of promoting youth work and cultural education internationally, but above all between Germany and Denmark. In its capacity as a political education centre the Academy offers young people, for the most part from Scandinavia and the Federal Republic of Germany, but also from other European and overseas countries, conferences on political topics of common interest, at the core of which questions of social and political education are most often to be encountered; Questions of European policy are also discussed, the aim always being to imbue the participants with a deeper understanding of the peoples of other countries. The Academy regards as important its planning and realisation of study tours for Germans, Austrians and Swiss to Scandinavian educational and welfare centres, and conversely for Scandinavians to similar institutions in the Federal Republic of Germany. The participants of the conferences and study tours are mostly young students and trainees, youth and social workers, university and technical high school teachers, as well as representatives of local, district and regional politics.

Deutsch-Niederländische Heimvolkshochschule — Europahaus

(German-Dutch Residential College for Adult Education)

Address: Von-Ihering-Straße 33, D-2960 Aurich/Ostfriesland, Tel.: (0 49 41) 24 15

Since 1956 the German Dutch Residential College for Adult Education (Deutsch-Niederländische Heimvolkshochschule) has sought to promote youth and adult education and to further better understanding between the neighbouring peoples of Germany and the Netherlands. People of all races, creeds and walks of life are welcome. An important aspect of the College's work lies in organising German-Dutch courses and meetings.
Partners abroad: International Sekretariat Vereniging voor Volkshogeschoolwerk, Bergen NH, Netherlands; Wansfell College, Essex, England; Ungdomhøjskølen ved Ribe, Denmark.

Deutsche Gesellschaft für Europäische Erziehung e.V.

(German Society for European Education)

Address: Brienner Str. 13/3, D-8000 München 2, Tel.: (0 89) 29 90 10

Founded in 1952, the Society is responsible for the two Outward Bound Schools at Baad and Berchtesgaden. It serves to encourage educational activities and to promote education in citizenship. The schools pursue a policy of group social education for young people aged 16—21, in which open-air sporting activities and training such as mountaineering, rubber dinghy and kayak water sports in summer, and alpine and nordic skiing in winter play an important part.
Training centres: Kurzschule Baad, 8986 Mittelberg-Baad (Kleinwalsertal); Kurzschule Berchtesgaden, Locksteinstr. 49, 8240 Berchtesgaden

Deutscher Arbeitskreis für Schülermitverantwortung

(German Association for Pupil Representation)

Address: Schillerstr. 8, Postfach 1152, D-7260 Calw, Tel.: (0 70 51) 16 12 40

The German Association for Pupil Representation (Deutscher Arbeitskreis für Schülermitverantwortung), which was established in 1955, is a national association, its members being respective associations at Regional level. The major part of all the events and activities (pupil representation, minority interests, school magazines, political study groups) take place in the individual schools; this shaping of school life along democratic lines serves to develop character and social commitment. The individual Arbeitskreise are formed by appointed teachers who work together with the local and Regional pupil representations to ensure an efficient exchange of views and information.

Publications: SV-Zeitschrift
Partners abroad: Contact with similar organisations abroad.

Deutscher Volkshochschul-Verband e.V.
(German Adult Education Association)

Address: Konstantinstr. 100, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 33 10 90

The German Adult Education Association (Volkshochschul-Verband — DVV) is the umbrella organisation of the adult education centres (Volkshochschulen) in the Federal Republic of Germany. It was established jointly by the Regional Associations of the Adult Education centres in 1953. It furthers the activities of its members by representing their common interests both at Federal and international level, by developing guidelines and principles for the work of the adult education centres, by advising and assisting the Regional Associations and their local members, and in the further education of the full-time staff.

Departments of the DVV:
Pädagogische Arbeitsstelle des DVV in Frankfurt, Holzhausenstr. 21, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 1, Tel.: (06 11) 59 09 88; research and documentation centre principally concerned with liaison between theoretical research and educational pratice;
Adolf-Grimme-Institut des DVV in Marl/Westfalen, Eduard-Weitsch-Weg 25, D-4370 Marl, Tel.: (0 23 65) 1 35 44; research and documentation centre principally concerned with co-operation between adult education and television, with the Adolf-Grimme-Prize (television prize of the DVV), as well as with media teaching and media studies;
Fachstelle für Internationale Zusammenarbeit des DVV/Bonn, Konstantinstr. 100, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (0 2 28) 33 10 99, Department responsible for co-operation with and in developing countries in the field of adult education. Projects in Africa, Latin America and Asia; Youth Education Officer Programme of the DVV; political education programmes not attached to any organisations. Twenty-one youth education officers are engaged on this programme at various adult education centres.
Publications: Volkshochschule im Westen (bimonthly)
Partners abroad: European Bureau for Adult Education, Amersfoort (Netherlands); International Council for Adult Education, Toronto (Canada), African Adult Education Association (Kenya), Asian-South-Pacific Bureau for Adult Education (Canberra).

Europäische Akademie Berlin
(European Academy, Berlin)

Address: Birsmarckallee 46—48, D-1000 Berlin 33, Tel.: (0 30) 8 26 20 95

The European Academy was established in Berlin in 1964 as a politically independent and non-denominational centre for European

contact and mutual understanding, European study and information work, and adult political education. This latter activity is centred on the problems and tasks facing the unification of Europe; under special consideration are questions of détente, comparative analysis of socio-political systems, and the question of Germany in its European context. A further important activity of the Academy is the systematic didactic treatment of the policy of European integration. The building contains numerous lecture and social rooms suitable for conferences, two installations for simultaneous interpreting (each for four languages), a documentation centre and library in addition to sleeping accommodation for 47 persons in single and double rooms.
Partners abroad: Fédération Internationale des Maisons de l'Europe.

Europäische Akademie Otzenhausen e.V.
(European Academy Otzenhausen)

Address: Conference centre: D-6696 Nonnweiler-Otzenhausen, Tel.: (0 68 73) 3 06 — Offices: Bahnhofstr. 47—49, D-6600 Saarbrücken, Tel.: (06 81) 3 17 04

The European Academy Otzenhausen was founded in 1959 as an institute for the study of the problems of European unification, political education, and Franco-German co-operation. Its aim is to contribute to the creation of a European consciousness and to encourage active political commitment. The fostering of Franco-German friendship and the removal of prejudice between nations is of especial concern to the Academy. Political education takes the form of study seminars both at national and international level (about 150 annually) for all age groups. Incorporated in the Academy are an „institute for rhetoric and methodics in political education" and an „institute for regional political co-operation between frontier regions inside of the European Community".
Publications: Dokumente und Schriften der Europäischen Akademie Otzenhausen (series).
Partners abroad: Members of the Fédération Internationale des Maisons de l'Europe (FIME) in 13 European countries.

Evangelische Trägergruppe für gesellschaftspolitische Jugendbildung
(Protestant Committee for Socio-Political Education of the Young))

Address: Evangelische Akademie, D-7325 Bad Boll, Tel.: (0 71 64) 7 93 13

The Protestant Comittee for Socio-Political Education of the Young (Evangelische Trägergruppe) was founded in 1957 and is composed of the executives of the German Protestant Academies and the Federation of the Protestant Youth in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin. It assists the socio-political education programmes

for the young undertaken by the member organisations of these latter bodies through a continuous exchange of information and the suitable distribution of financial subsidies. It supplies a constant flow of information, promotes research and analysis and formulates functional recommendations. It develops a common Protestant conception of socio-political education of the young and contributes to the co-ordination of various plans and activities. In addition, it has to establish pertinent focuses of attention through expert counselling and by undertaking the training of full-time staff. It promotes co-operation and informational exchange with other nationwide groups of organisations with similar aims and activities.

Gesamteuropäisches Studienwerk e.V.

(All-European Education Centre)

Address: Südfeldstr. 2–4, D-4973 Vlotho/Weser, Tel.: (0 57 33) 22 58

The All-European Education Centre (Gesamteuropäisches Studienwerk – GESW) is an organisation for extracurricular political education. It regards as its most important aims: to achieve a deeper understanding with the socialist countries (including the GDR) through discussion and expert information; to plan East-West meetings on the basis of critical approach; to present and discuss the theoretical conception and political actuality of Marxism – Leninism; to lead political discussion on our present society; to debate possible solutions to difficult problems; and to publicise the need for All-European co-operation also in dealings with West European partners.
Publications: „aktuelle ostinformationen"; „aktuelle politik"; Reise-Informationen-Östliche Nachbarländer.
Partners abroad: Volkshogeschool Bergen (Netherlands), Polytechnic of Central London, Polytechnic of Liverpool, City of Birmingham Polytechnic.

Gustav-Stresemann-Institut e.V. für internationale Bildung und europäische Zusammenarbeit

(Gustav Stresemann Institute for International Education and European Co-operation)

Address: Haus Lerbach, D-5060 Bergisch Gladbach 2, Tel.: (0 22 02) 3 10 21

The Gustav Stresemann Institute, founded in 1959, provides education in citizenship for young people and adults with the aim to promote European awareness and co-operation. It tries to give as many people as possible, but especially young workers (nationals and foreigners), the opportunity to obtain detailed information concerning socio-political developments as well as endeavours to unite Europe, so that they may establish their own opinions. It aims to develop systems of education and information suitable for people

of all walks of life. Its main activities deal with: political, legal and economic problems relating to European integration, (socio-) educational theory, legal questions, the mobilisation of political opinions, media education and policy, détente and international security, European development policy, and co-operation with Latin America.
Training centres: Europäische Akademie Lerbach, Haus Lerbach, D-5060 Bergisch Gladbach 2, Tel.: (0 22 02) 3 10 21; Europäische Akademie Schloß Neuburg, D-8399 Neuburg/Inn, Tel.: (0 85 07) 7 17 and 7 18; Europäische Akademie Bevensen, Heimvolkshochschule, Klosterweg 4, D-3118 Bad Bevensen, Tel.: (05 81) 70 85; Haus am Stadtwald, Am Stadtwald 15, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 31 25 79.
Partners abroad: Europahaus Bemelen, Volkshochschule Eerbeek (Netherlands); C.D.E.I.N., Peuple et Culture, Leo Lagrange (France); YMCA, Jim Conway Foundation (Great Britain); ARCI (Italy); Ruthenberg-Institut, Beit Berl (Israel); T.P.D. (Poland).

Haus am Rupenhorn — Sozialpädagogische Fortbildungsstätte

(Haus am Rupenhorn — Institute for Further Education of Youth Workers)

Address: Am Rupenhorn 5, D-1000 Berlin 19, Tel.: (0 30) 3 05 50 47

Established in 1948, the Haus am Rupenhorn is an institute of further education for full-time and voluntary youth workers, in particular for those from the fields of pre-school education and junior and adolescent youth work. It advises institutions in various specialised fields of youth and social work, and organises seminars on specialist topics. The Haus am Rupenhorn also encourages and cultivates the exchange of information in the field of international social education and social work in youth context.
Publications: Neue Rupenhorner Reihe
Partners abroad: Westhill College of Education, Birmingham; Youth Council of Limburg and Brabant, Netherlands; Turkish Social Academy, Ankara.

Haus der Zukunft e.V.

(House of the Future — Study Centre for Political Education)

Address: Goethestr. 37, D-1000 Berlin 37, Tel.: (0 30) 8 01 30 97

The Study Centre for Political Education (Haus der Zukunft — HdZ) is a research and information centre with special reference to the situation of Berlin, the GDR and the countries of Eastern Europe. It provides a qualified educational service and a range of activities (its own courses, participation in conferences, and expert information) for groups from abroad as well as from the Federal Republic of Germany. Work is carried out at three guest houses.

Guest houses: Goethestr. 37, D-1000 Berlin 37 (Zehlendorf); Hagenstraße 30, D-1000 Berlin 33 (Grunewald); Stuhmer Allee 12, D-1000 Berlin 19 (Charlottenburg).

Hedwig-Dransfeld-Haus e.V.

(Hedwig Dransfeld Centre)

Address: Im Wenigerbachtal 8–25, Postfach 12 60, D-5413 Bendorf/Rhein, Tel.: (0 26 22) 30 06 and 30 07

The Hedwig-Dransfeld Centre (Hedwig-Dransfeld-Haus – HDH) was established in 1925 and regards itself as an institute of out-of-school education and contact. From a fundamentally Christian standpoint it offers seminars and courses in social and religious education and citizenship for school-children, adolescents and adults, and also further education for qualified youth workers. Contacts and meetings take place between individuals and groups from all Western European countries, from Poland, Israel and Egypt, amongst and between Christians of all denominations and Jews and Moslems. An important aspect of its work is its concern for the emotionally disturbed, the handicapped, and the socially weak and endangered, who are integrated into the Centre's regular educational activities as equal partners.
Publications: HDH-Kontakte (three issues per year)
Partners abroad: Organisations in Belgium, France, Great Britain, Ireland, The Netherlands, Israel, Egypt and various Arab states, and Poland.

Internationale Begegnungsstätte Jagdschloß Glienicke

(International Youth Centre Jagdschloss Glienicke)

Address: Königstrasse-Glienicker Brücke, D-1000 Berlin 39, Tel.: (0 30) 8 05 10 11

The International Youth Centre Jagdschloss Glienicke (IBJG) furthers national and international contacts between young people and youth service officers. It was founded in 1964, and is concerned with organising and evaluating of youth meetings, with information and advisory work for and further education of youth workers engaged in voluntary and statutory activites for the young, and with the observation and analysis of international youth meetings in practice.
Publications: „Glienicker Vorträge" (series); „Glienicker Berichte aus der Praxis" (series); „Glienicker Arbeitshilfen für die Praxis" (series).

Internationaler Arbeitskreis Sonnenberg — Gesellschaft für Kulturaustausch e.V.

(Sonnenberg International Centre)

Address: Bankplatz 8, Postfach 29 40, D-3300 Braunschweig, Tel.: (05 31) 4 92 42

The Sonnenberg International Centre (Internationaler Arbeitskreis Sonnenberg — IAS) — an institution for voluntary youth and adult education — was founded in 1949. It regards itself as a forum for international and interdisciplinary exchange of ideas, wishing to help overcome national, racial, religious and social prejudices and to foster co-operation and understanding amongst nations and other groups, in whose framework peace, solidarity and social responsibility are important educational goals. The international character of its educational work is evident in the themes of the conferences and also in the nationalities of the experts and staff of the centre. The work of the Sonnenberg Associations is undertaken and supported by over 3000 members in the Federal Republic of Germany and about 4000 abroad.

Publications: Internationale Briefe — International Journal — Revue Internationale (multi-lingual quarterly periodical); Zwischen Gestern und Morgen (multi-lingual series); various publications on special topics.

Training centres: Internationales Haus Sonnenberg, D-3424 St. Andreasberg/Oberharz, Tel.: (0 55 82) 10 91.

Partners abroad: Sonnenberg Societies in 16 European and non-European countries and personal members from other countries are affiliated to the International Sonnenberg Association (ISA). There are in addition more than 100 links with other institutions throughout the world.

Jugendbildungsstätte Bündheim

(Youth Educational Centre „Bündheim")

Address: Am Silberborn 8, D-3388 Bad Harzburg 1, Tel.: (0 53 22) 45 92

The Youth Educational Centre „Bündheim" (Jugendbildungsstätte Bündheim) is an institution of the Federal Region (Land) of Lower Saxony, and has been in existence since 1948. It was formerly known as the Jugendgruppenleiterschule des Landes Niedersachsen, and was reconstituted in 1968 when its function was considerably extended. Traditionally it regards as one of its most important tasks preparing young people for all types of voluntary youth work and encouraging their active participation in youth groups. However, it also directs its attention to the individual youngster (pupil or apprentice) who is not a member of any club or group, and endeavours to give him or her scope to develop his or her particular educational interests or requirements. The Youth Educational Centre

is consequently active in co-operating with adults engaged in youth work (students, teachers, child care and social workers, and youth officers) on the development of suitable teaching materials and methods for group work theory and technique.

Jugendbildungsstätte Emlichheim

(Youth Educational Centre „Emlichheim")

Address: Am Grenzlandheim, D-4459 Emlichheim, Tel.: (0 59 43) 5 98

The main objective of the centre ist the promotion of education in citizenship, with special emphasis on Dutch-German as well as international meetings for youngsters and adults. Focal points of the Centre's programme are educational work with ‚Sonder' (remedial) and ‚Hauptschule' (secondary modern) school classes, study and socio-political courses for ‚Realschule' (technical secondary school) and ‚Gymnasium' (grammar school) pupils, students, apprentices, young employees, and unemployed youth.
Publications: Emlichheimer Blätter

Jugend-Europahaus e.V.

(Europe-House for Youth)

Address: Horner Landstr. 85, D-2000 Hamburg 74, Tel.: (0 40) 6 51 87 85

The Europe-House for Youth (Jugend-Europahaus) was established in 1950, and is dedicated to the furtherance of supranational co-operation. By means of conferences and study tours it directs attention to political and social problems of primarily supra-regional significance, and endeavours to awaken and to foster understanding and appreciation of the interests of deprived persons and social minorities. Among those participating in its activities there are young students and trainees, unemployed school-leavers, young employees and persons looking for a suitable job as well as youth service officers and educationalists engaged in youth and adult education and in socio-educational programmes.

Ostheim e.V.

(Ostheim Association)

Address: Parkstr. 14, D-3280 Bad Pyrmont, Tel.: (0 52 81) 85 38

Founded in 1956, the Ostheim Association is an institution for out-of-school education which promotes and activates the cultural heritage of the Western world. It concerns itself with political and socio-political questions and co-operates with foreign school- and youth groups. An important aspect of its work lies in assisting the

social integration of ethnic German immigrants who have recently arrived in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Studienhaus Wiesneck — Institut für politische Bildung Baden-Württemberg e.V.

(Wiesneck Study Centre — The Baden-Wuerttemberg Institute for Political Education)

Address: D-7801 Buchenbach bei Freiburg, Tel.: (0 76 61) 8 31

The Wiesneck Study Centre (Studienhaus Wiesneck) was founded in 1958 with academic and educational objectives, in particular the promotion of political education. Information is provided on social concepts and structures, factors and dynamics of the mobilisation of political opinion are analysed, and the international interdependence of the great political power blocs. The Study Centre organises shorter and longer seminars, further education courses and conferences for the staff of youth organisations and educational establishments for the young and of adult education centres and political parties engaged in full-time or part-time school or out-of-school political education.

Verband ländlicher Heimvolkshochschulen Deutschlands, Ländliche Jugend- und Erwachsenenbildung e.V.

(German Association of Rural Residential Centres for Youth and Adult Education)

Address: Alte Dorfstr. 87, D-7000 Stuttgart 70, Tel.: (07 11) 45 86 56

The Association was established in 1950 as an organisation of rural residential centres of adult education, principally to serve the rural population. The needs and interests of young people are taken into account as are those of adults. Education in national politics and citizenship is a major concern, with the aim of helping young people to develop into full and responsible members of society. The Association promotes the work of the rural residential centres of adult education through informational exchange in the field of teaching, and by its representation of their common interests in dealings with the public, officials, and other associations. The rural residential centres of adult education may thus be regarded as a specific manifestation of contemporary German youth and adult education. Within this socio-geographically defined limitation they pursue for certain groups of the population the same aims as are to be encountered in adult education generally. They are neither professional nor vocational colleges, but are open to all — especially to young people who do not belong to youth organisations or institutions.
Publications: Die ländliche Heimvolkshochschule
Partners abroad: European Bureau for Adult Education; Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Volksbildungsheime Österreichs.

Vereinigung Burg Ludwigstein e.V.

(Burg Ludwigstein Association)

Address: Burg Ludwigstein, D-3430 Witzenhausen 1, Tel.: (0 55 42) 18 12

The Association was founded in 1920 by members of the German youth movement in order to develop Castle Ludwigstein as a memorial to those who fell in the First World War, into a youth hostel, and as the seat of the Archive of the German Youth Movement. In 1970 castle and archive were taken over by the Jugendburg Ludwigstein Foundation and the Archive of the German Youth Movement. The Association supports the work of the Foundation and organises at Castle Ludwigstein European Youth Weeks which take place once every year, family weeks and conferences in the field of music and the arts.

International Youth Work, International Youth Meetings, and Youth Travel Services

Not only do the aforementioned youth organisations and youth councils but also numerous other youth service institutions undertake international youth work and establish highly diverse forms of co-operative endeavour with organisations abroad. The organisations and institutions presented in this chapter are basically concerned solely with international youth work, or they organise international youth meetings. Non-profit making youth travel services and organisers of recreational activities abroad serve to complete a wide ranging international programme of which youth organisation members may avail themselves.

AFS Interkulturelle Begegnungen

(AFS Inter-Cultural Contacts)

Address: St. Benedictstr. 22, D-2000 Hamburg 13, Tel.: (0 40) 45 78 80

AFS Inter-Cultural Contacts is a worldwide, politically independent, and non-denominational organisation which fosters international understanding through closer acquaintance with other cultures. The AFS was founded in 1914 as a volunteer ambulance service under the name American Field Service (the German office was established in 1952). Its members took care of the wounded in both World Wars. It was from this humanitarian sense of commitment that the organisation's objective sprang: to contribute to the resolution of conflicts and actively to assist the spread of international understanding. Since 1946 it has offered International Scholarships to boys and girls and to families. Young people are taken from their everyday surroundings and experience a new life-style in which they are confronted by new ideas. On the other hand, families have the opportunity to get to know and unterstand youngsters from other countries and to acquire new friends. More than 100 000 families from 80 countries have already received boys and girls from all walks of life for a full school year or a whole summer. With an annual total of more than 5 000 host families and youngsters from some 60 countries, the AFS is a worldwide community above and beyond political and cultural frontiers.

Publications: Encounter (periodical for all who have previously taken part in the interchange programme, one issue per year); Mitarbeiterrundbrief (bimonthly); Our World (journal of the international AFS organisation, 2 issues per year); AFS Europa (5 issues per year).

Partners abroad: AFS runs its youth programmes in 62 countries.

Arbeitskreis der privaten Institutionen für internationale Begegnung und Bildungsarbeit e.V.

(Working Party of Voluntary Institutions for International Contacts and Educational Activities)

Address: Hohenstaufenring 11, D-5000 Köln 1, Tel.: (02 21) 21 02 61

The Working Party is an association of private and non-profit making organisations which came together in March 1954 for the purpose of exchanging information, co-ordinating their work and official representation of common interests in dealings with the state and the public authorities. The continous contact maintained with each other enables the member organisations to examine the concepts of international exchanges and contacts and to define each other's areas of interests in order to avoid overlapping. The following organisations are members of the Arbeitskreis: Carolus Magnus Kreis, Ludwigsburg; Deutsche Auslandsgesellschaft, Lübeck; Deutsch-Französisches Institut, Ludwigsburg; Europäischer Austauschdienst e. V., Frankfurt/Main; Gesellschaft für übernationale Zusammenarbeit, Cologne; Informationsbüro für internationale Begegnungen, Berlin; Institut für internationale Begegnung, Bonn; Rheinisch-Westfälische Auslandsgesellschaft, Dortmund. The following organisations and institutions are corresponding members: Arbeitskreis deutscher Bildungsstätten, Bonn; Gustav-Stresemann-Institut, Bergisch Gladbach; Sekretariat der Ständigen Konferenz der Kultusminister der Länder in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland — Pädagogischer Austauschdienst, Bonn.

Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft Evangelischer Jugendferiendienste e.V.

(Federal Association of Protestant Holiday Services for the Young)

Address: Geschäftsstelle: Jens-D. Kosmale, Stalburgstr. 38, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 1, Tel.: (06 11) 55 09 85

The Federal Association of Protestant Holiday Services for the Young (Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft Evangelischer Jugendferiendienste — BEJ) is an association of Protestant organisations offering youth holidays, and was founded in 1968. Its members are Protestant youth travel services, congregational and other offices concerned with youth work, and individuals from agencies corresponding to the latter. By promoting co-operation at Federal level, it aims to improve the content, quality and range of Protestant youth holidays, to facilitate the practical organisation of programmes of youth contacts, and generally to represent the interests of Protestant youth holiday associations.

Publications: BEJ — Rundbrief

Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft Katholischer Jugendferienwerke

(Federal Association of Catholic Holiday Services for the Young)

Address: Carl-Mosterts-Platz 1, D-4000 Düsseldorf, Tel.: (02 11) 48 50 91

The objective of the Federal Association (founded in 1975) is to coordinate the activities of its members whilst safeguarding their independence. Focal points of its activities are: the study of the development of leisure, recreation and tourism, and the introduction of ideas from the pastoral youth service; protection of the members' interests both publicly and with regard to other associations and institutions; maintaining international contacts and international cooperation; study and evaluation of past experiences when planning and organising recreational, holiday and other leisure projects; staff further education facilities; information, advice and assistance for any interested organisation engaged in the field of church youth work. The Federal Association offers the following types of programmes: pilot courses for tour leaders, European youth weeks, holidays for children and young people at home and abroad, study trips and tours, language holidays, and hobby trips.
Publications: Mitgliederinformationen
Partners abroad: Fédération Internationale du Tourisme Social (F.I.T.S.), Brussels; Federation of International Youth Travel Organizations (FIYTO), Copenhagen.

Carl Duisberg Centren, Gemeinnützige Gesellschaft mbH

(Carl Duisberg Centres)

Address: Hansaring 49—51, D-5000 Köln 1, Tel.: (02 21) 1 62 61

Established in 1962, the Carl Duisberg Centres encourage all endeavours which serve the humanitarian and vocational development of young people, especially through gaining experience of other countries. As their personal contribution to international understanding and co-operation the Carl Duisberg Centres enable young people to participate in language courses abroad and to develop an appreciation of life, manners and customs in other countries. Their main activities lie in the organisation of qualified language courses for Germans abroad (cd-Sprachreisen) and for foreign visitors to Germany (cd-Deutschkurse). As one of its main activities CDG organises specialist training and further education programmes for leading management personnel on behalf of foreign firms and governments. The Association also provides information und training for German management staff preparing to go abroad. For this purpose, it runs seminars dealing with the specfic situation of a given country in theory and practice. In Germany the accommodation offered is principally in the six Carl Duisberg residential centres. Technical language courses for foreign visitors take place at the Carl Duisberg College in Cologne.

Partners abdroad: The Carl Duisberg Centres co-operate with qualified language schools in other countries.

CVJM-Reisen GmbH

(YMCA Travel Service)

Address: Im Druseltal 8, D-3500 Kassel-Wilhelmshöhe, Tel.: (05 61) 3 08 70

The YMCA Travel Service was set up in 1950 to plan and organise group holidays abroad for both church and secular groups, in addition to which it organises trips for individuals who go together as parties. Its programme comprises study tours of third world countries, tours of sites mentioned in the Bible, and also active holidays for individuals and groups. Altogether YMCA Travel Service offers holidays in more than 40 countries. Important aspects are the arranging of holiday homes for groups going to Scandinavia and the Mediterranean, trips to Eastern Europe as well as active holidays and youth meetings. The Service also provides appartments for family holidays and vacations of very small groups.
Publications: Reiseplaner für Gruppenleiter (annually revised catalogue of offers for group parties); CVJM-Reisen Sommer; CVJM-Reisen Winter/Frühjahr.
Partners abroad: Contacts with the various YMCA national federations as well as with other organisations in more than 40 countries throughout the world. The CVJM is a founder member of the Federation of International Youth Travel Organisations (FIYTO).

Deutsch-Britischer Jugendaustausch e.V.

(German-British Youth Exchange)

Address: Uhlandstr. 7–8, D-1000 Berlin 12, Tel.: (0 30) 31 04 81

The German British Youth Exchange (Deutsch-Britischer Jugendaustausch — DBJ) was founded in 1967, its objective being to promote understanding between the young generations of Great Britain and the Federal Republic of Germany. The DBJ has set itself the task of encouraging young people to learn about each other's countries, their peoples and their way of life, and by helping to remove prejudices and to cement friendships it hopes to contribute to international co-operation. Its programme of activities endeavours to do justice to the most wide-ranging interests.
Publications: A Berliner for Three Months; Young Königswinter: British Cultural Week in Berlin; annual reports.
Partners abroad: Anglo-German Association; British Council, London; Council for International Contact; Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges; Educational Interchange Council; The English Speaking Union; GAP Projects Ltd.; Junior Tourism Ltd.; Merseyside Training Council.

Deutsch-Französisches Jugendwerk — Office Franco-Allemand pour la Jeunesse

(Franco-German Youth Office)

Address: General Secretariat: Rhöndorfer Str. 23, D-5340 Bad Honnef 1, Tel.: (0 22 24) 1 31. Permanent Office: 6, rue Casimir-Delavigne, F-75006 Paris, Tel.: (0 03 31) 3 54 34 04

The Franco-German Youth Office (Deutsch-Französisches Jugendwerk — DFJW / Office Franco-Allemand pour la Jeunesse — OFAJ) was established in 1963 as an autonomous bi-national institution for the promotion of Franco-German youth work. It serves the interests of German and French youth and aims to strengthen the bonds between the young people of both countries and to deepen their understanding of each another. This it does by encouraging, promoting and occasionally itself organising youth meetings and exchanges. Mutual acquaintance, understanding, solidarity and co-operation are the permanent objectives of the OFAJ/DFJW. Its activities extend over the following areas: meetings and exchanges of school-children students and young working people; exchange in professional and technical spheres; group tours, youth and sporting events; youth and family recreation; exchange and education of youth service and youth sports officers and workers, and joint training of young sportsmen; the deepening of each country's knowledge of the other through public relations, educational holidays, travel scholarships, seminars, cultural events, and through conferences for leading representatives of the youth service; the expansion of out-of-school French and German language teaching services; examination of and academic research into youth questions, and the participation of young people from third countries in OFAJ programmes. By 1979 the OFAJ/DFJW had promoted more than 70 000 events in the Federal Republic of Germany and in France. The OFAJ/DFJW's income is derived in half from contributions made by the Federal Government and in half from the French Government.
Publications: „Berichte und Materialien — Rapports et Documents" (series); „Begegnung und Austausch mit Franzosen" and „Comment participer aux échanges franco-allemands" (informational brochures); The Franco-German Youth Office, etc.

Deutsches Jugendherbergswerk Hauptverband für Jugendwandern e.V.

(German Youth Hostels Association — Central Association for Youth Hiking)

Address: Bülowstr. 26, Postfach 2 20, D-4930 Detmold, Tel.: (0 52 31) 2 27 71-2 and 3 10 91

The German Youth Hostels Association (DJH), which was founded in 1909, is open to all young people, irrespective of race, creed,

nationality, ideology or political allegiance, and serves to further mutual understanding and peaceful co-operation amongst nations. Through its many organisations and establishments throughout Germany the Association encourages young people to go hiking, to be conscious of their closeness to nature and homeland, and to be aware of the environment, recreation and healthy living in the framework of the youth services, as well as family hiking; educational and recreational travel for youngsters in order to get to know their own and other countries and peoples; contacts with German and foreign youth, joint talks, sports, games and other rewarding leisure and holiday activities; school hikes and school camps; study seminars, training and further education of young people, youth workers and those responsible for vocational and out-of-school education of the young.
Publications: „Jugendherberge", „Jugendherbergswerk", DJH-Pressedienst; Kalender „Wandern"; Schülerjahrbücher „draußen", „Wandern und Sehen", „unterwegs"; Deutsches Jugendherbergsverzeichnis.
Partners abroad: Youth Hostels associations affiliated to the International Youth Hostel Federation.

Deutsches Nationalkomitee für internationale Jugendarbeit

(German National Committee for International Youth Work)

Address: Haager Weg 44, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 28 50 25

The German National Committee for International Youth Work (Deutsches Nationalkomitee für internationale Jugendarbeit — DNK) was founded in 1963. It is composed of members of the Executive Board of the German Federal Youth Council and the members of the Federal Committee of the Council of Political Youth Organisations. Its main task is to represent the member organisations of the DBJR and the RPJ in the Council of European National Youth Commitees (CENYC), the Youth Forum of the European Community, the European Youth Centre and the European Youth Foundation. Following a resolution passed by the DNK, two commissions were established on 3 Sept. 1980, whose task it is to monitor the work done by the DNK in all fields of international activities, to prepare resolutions concerning such international activities, and to make independent decisions within the framework of the resolutions passed by the DNK. The latter's offices are at the headquarters of the German Federal Youth Council.
Publications: DNK-Press
Partners abroad: National Committees (the authoritative bodies responsible for international youth work representing youth organisations at national level) and international youth organisations such as the Council of European National Youth Committees and the European Coordination Bureau of International Youth Organisations.

Deutsches Youth for Understanding Komitee e.V.

(German Youth for Understanding Committee)

Address: Jarrestr. 42, D-2000 Hamburg 60, Postfach 30 12 47, D-2000 Hamburg 36, Tel.: (0 40) 27 40 14

The German Youth for Understanding Committee was founded in 1957 to promote and administer long-term transatlantic exchange programmes for young people in the 15 to 18 age group. The organisation has primarily been active in the field of exchanges between the U.S.A. and — since 1977 — Latin America and Germany. Participants are mainly secondary school pupils; all programmes involve full integration into the everyday life of a host family in the host country. Most programmes last for a full school year. Annually, approximately 1 200 young people participate in the programmes of the organisation. The committee attaches great importance to orientation and preparation programmes as well as educational features (seminars, study excursions etc.) during the exchange experience itself. The main purpose of the programms is to enhance the awareness of cultural variety, of different cultural indentities, and to promote the acceptance of such variety; to foster an understanding of the difficulties and problems inherent in cross-cultural communication and to develop skills to facilitate such communication and co-operation; to develop skills to overcome group conflict through patterns of co-operative solutions; to promote a sense of transculturally oriented social and public responsibility in its participants. The committee provides orientation and counselling services for the young people and host families participating in its programmes through volunteer effort. Programmes at the European level are under preparation.

Publications: Conference papers in German („Alhorner Materialien" 1963; „Lüneburger Materialien" 1970); „Wie lernt man ein fremdes Land kennen?"; in English: „Welcome to Germany"; „Bridging the Gap" (orientation textbook); AUSTAUSCH (forum for former participants); volunteer newsletters (both appearing at irregular intervals).

Partners abroad: Youth for Understanding, Inc., 3501 Newark St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016, U.S.A.; national organisations in 25 countries around the world.

Europäischer Austauschdienst e.V.

(European Exchange Service)

Address: Steinweg 8, D-6000 Frankfurt/M., Tel.: (06 11) 29 34 61

The European Exchange Service (Europäischer Austauschdienst — EAD) was founded in 1952. It organises foreign conferences and study tours on a technical or professional basis, above all in the following fields: public administration, local politics, law, social policy and social welfare, regional planning and urban development,

adult education, and youth questions; organising study visits to the Federal Republic of Germany of foreign technical and professional groups and attending to their requirements; informing, advising and assisting foreign groups and individuals (both adults and juveniles) on exchanges in the fields of culture, community and local authority, and organising visits to Germany in addition to assisting German institutions in organising international meetings and study visits abroad. Up to now the Exchange Service study groups have mostly visited Western European countries, but also some Eastern European States. Since 1976 study tours to Israel have also been included in the programme. Following its amalgation with the Deutsch-Englische Austauschstelle G.E.R. in 1972, the Europäischer Austauschdienst has assumed the responsibility for cultivating and maintaining contacts with Great Britain.

Publications: Annual reports; „25 Jahre im Dienste der Völkerverständigung".

Partners abroad: Exchange services, public authorities and organisations in the West and East.

Gemeinnützige Deutsche Gesellschaft für internationalen Jugendaustausch mbH

(German Non-profit making Society for International Youth Exchange)

Address: Bockenheimer Landstraße 25, Postfach 17 41 45, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 1, Tel.: (06 11) 72 01 06

The German Non-profit making Society for International Youth Exchange (Gemeinnützige Deutsche Gesellschaft für internationalen Jugendaustausch — GDG) was established in 1953 as the German Society for International Youth Exchange (Deutsche Gesellschaft für internationalen Jugendaustausch). At the instigation of the Council of Europe and with the support of the Federal Youth Plan it organises at its centres a series of international youth meetings under the title of ‚European Youth Weeks', open to all young people aged between 16 and 20. It offers, moreover, a variety of leisure activities for school-children and young people, as well as holiday language courses and special group programmes.

Centres: Europäisches Jugendhaus Adlerhorst, Postfach 11 47, D-8959 Schwangau/Füssen, Tel.: (0 83 62) 82 28; Europäisches Jugendzentrum Bad Breisig, D-5484 Bad Breisig/Rhein, Tel.: (0 26 33) 9 54 98; Europäisches Jugendzentrum Todtmoos, D-7867 Todtmoos, Tel.: (0 76 74) 4 10; Europäisches Jugendhaus Berchtesgaden, D-8241 Hintersee/Ramsau, Tel.: (0 86 57) 2 40; Europäisches Jugendhaus Berlin, Kurfürstenstr. 132, D-1000 Berlin 30, Tel.: (0 30) 2 61 17 87; Maison Européenne „Côte d'Azur", P.B. 105, F-83 Ste. Maxime, Tel.: (00 33 94) 96 00 38; Europäisches Jugendhaus Oberammergau, Bahnhofstr. 9, D-8103 Oberammergau, Tel.: (0 88 22) 8 01; Europäisches Jugendhaus Ratzeburg, Domhof, D-2418 Ratzeburg, Tel.: (0 45 41)

42 50; Europäisches Jugendzentrum Tranas, S-57301 Tranas/Raas, Sweden, Tel.: (0 04 61 40) 1 68 55.
Partners abroad: Federation of International Youth Travel Organisations (FIYTO) and its member organisations.

Gesellschaft für übernationale Zusammenarbeit e.V.

(Association for International Co-operation)

Address: Hohenstaufenring 11, D-5000 Köln 1, Tel.: (02 21) 21 02 61

The Association and its French counterpart, the Bureau International de Liaison et de Documentation (B.I.L.D.) together aim to promote understanding and material discussion between the Germans and the French. This objective, first formulated at their foundation in 1945, is still valid today. The scope of their work embraces diverse social groups and a variety of activities: youth exchange — with particular reference to contact and study programmes, promotion of language learning, training of activity leaders for their programme of youth meetings, seminars for young adults on socio-political topics, special programmes for specific professional groups, e.g. journalists, lawyers, local government politicians, as well as the training of interpreters and guides for the town-twinning and regional links between the two countries.
Publications: Dokumente, Zeitschrift für den deutsch-französischen Dialog und übernationale Zusammenarbeit; Documents, Revue des Questions Allemandes.
Training centres: Deutsch-Französisches Schülerheim, Hauptstr. 9, D-8992 Wasserburg/Bodensee, Tel.: (0 83 82) 62 56.
Partners abroad: Bureau International de Liaison et de Documentation (B.I.L.D.), Paris.

Goethe-Institut zur Pflege der deutschen Sprache im Ausland und zur Förderung der internationalen kulturellen Zusammenarbeit e.V.

(Goethe Institute for Promoting the Study of the German Language Abroad and for International Cultural Co-operation)

Address: Lenbachplatz 3, Postfach 20 10 09, D-8000 München 2, Tel.: (0 89) 5 99 91

The Goethe Intsitute was founded in 1951. In addition to giving its own German courses it promotes the teaching of German in Germany and abroad, it assists foreign teachers of German and German philologists in their work, develops and improves teaching methods and materials, awards scholarships for the study of German and for the higher education of foreign teachers of German, and organises or establishes events abroad about the cultural life of the Federal Republic of Germany. The Goethe Institute possesses more

than 114 branches and about 30 sub-offices in 66 countries and 18 institutes in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin.

Institut für Internationale Begegnungen e.V.

(Institute for International Relations)

Address: Walramstr. 9, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 37 32 31

The Institute, which was established in 1948, interprets the term ‚relations' as one's readiness and capacity to consider the problems of others, to assist in their solution, and to invite one's partners to help resolve one's own problems. The Institute is active in the field of international cultural exchange, academic exchange, development aid, and international youth work through the dissemination of information, organising political education courses, and through academic work carried out by members and assistants or by institutions entrusted with the task. It directs its attention above all to the systematic promotion of new initiatives until they become self-supporting or are taken over by established organisations.
Publications: Various monographs on African affairs and African-German relations; „Erwachsenenbildung in Frankreich — ein Überblick"; research reports on international youth work.
Partners abroad: Various organisations concerned with youth and adult education in European and non-European countries.

Intercontact-Gesellschaft für Studien- und Begegnungsreisen mbH

(Intercontact — Society for Study Tours and International Meetings)

Address: Mirbachstr. 2, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 36 20 24

Intercontact was founded in 1976 and specialises in planning and organising qualified study tours and international meetings, principally for adolescents and young adults, in Europe and overseas. Apart from arranging such events, it regards its main objective as contributing to international understanding through its programme of information work and international dialogue and contact. Intercontact's offers are directed mainly at such organisations and institutions as colleges of adult education, trade unions, political parties and church institutions as well as schools, colleges, clubs and associations.
Publications: Modellprogramme zur Vorbereitung von Gruppenreisen (annually)
Partners abroad: Almatur, Warsaw; Sputnik, Moscow; CKM/ISTB, Prague; Express/Coop, Budapest; Wiener VV, Vienna; Cubatur, Havana; Hetco-Tours, Athens; Tourvisa, Rome; Jactravel Ltd., London; ORBITA, Bulgaria.

Internationale Bürgermeister-Union für deutsch-französische Verständigung und europäische Zusammenarbeit

(International Union of Mayors for Franco-German Understanding and European Co-operation)

Address: Deutsche Geschäftsstelle: Peter Keim, Rathaus, D-7014 Kornwestheim, Tel.: (0 71 54) 2 02-3 24

The International Union of Mayors (Internationale Bürgermeister-Union — IBU), founded in 1948, is a corporation under civil law. It aims to encourage friendly relations among its members to achieve lasting friendship between the Federal Republic of Germany and France. The IBU is particulary concerned with Franco-German town-twinning schemes. It arranges Franco-German seminars for youth leaders and experts in addition to study visits for mayors from both countries. It publishes lecture papers from congresses and seminars and also academic works on town-twinning. In Germany some 200 towns, district councils and mayors are registered as members.
Publications: Deutschland/Frankreich
Partners abroad: Union Internationale de Maires (UIM) pour la compréhension franco-allemande et le rapprochement des peuples d'Europe, Robert Baumann, Secrétaire Général de l'UIM, Mairie de Paris, F-75196 Paris RP.

Internationaler Christlicher Jugendaustausch

(International Christian Youth Exchange)

Address: Kiefernstr. 45, D-5600 Wuppertal, Tel.: (02 02) 50 10 81

Established in 1949, the International Christian Youth Exchange (Internationaler Christlicher Jugendaustausch — ICJA) regards itself as a type of liberating Christian youth service and its work as a tangible response to the message of Jesus Christ. Its objective is, by means of conferences and its regional work to teach its members about the historical basis of their society, to encourage solidarity and to bring about co-operation amongst young people across national frontiers. The ICJA organises year-long exchanges, i.e. it sends about 80 youngsters abroad each year and receives the same number from the same countries.
Publications: Jahrbuch
Partners abroad: International Youth Exchange, partner organisation in over 20 countries.

Internationaler Jugendaustausch im CVJM-Gesamtverband in Deutschland e.V.

(International Youth Exchange of the National Federation of German YMCA's)

Address: Im Druseltal 8, D-3500 Kassel-Wilhelmshöhe, Tel.: (05 61) 3 50 01

The International Youth Exchange is a division of the National Federation of German YMCAs and was established in connection with the former CVJM-Reisedienst (YMCA Travel Service) in 1950. As a specialist youth travel service its programmes are intended for individuals as well as for group parties. Among the chief aspects of its international youth meetings are recreational activities and camps in co-operation with European and non-European YMCA national federations affiliated to the World Federation of YMCAs. In addition, there are exchange programmes and youth meetings with socialist countries on a currency-free exchange basis, e. g. with Sputnik/USSR, Almatur/Poland, CMK/Czechoslovakia, and other youth tour organisers.
Partners abroad: National Federations of the YMCA; youth travel services such as Sputnik/USSR, Almatur/Warsaw, CKM/Prague, Orbita/Sofia, and Express/Budapest.

Internationaler Jugendaustausch- und Besucherdienst der Bundesrepublik Deutschland (IJAB) e.V.

(International Youth Exchange and Visitors' Service of the Federal Republic of Germany [IJAB])

Address: Kennedyallee 91—103, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 37 66 46

The International Youth Exchange and Visitors' Service of the Federal Republic of Germany (IJAB) is a central agency for international youth work, and was founded in 1967. The purpose of its activities is to help young people in Europe and from outside Europe to get to know each other better, to strengthen their ties with each other, and to contribute to the further development of international youth work. IJAB's tasks include the planning and realisation of qualified exchange programmes for youth service officers — undertaken in the framework of the Federal Republic's bilateral agreements —, the promotion of international linguistic communication through terminology research, language courses for foreign youth workers, translating and interpreting services in addition to a wide range of information on international youth work. Requests for its services may come from the Federal Ministry for Youth, Family and Health, the member organisations of IJAB, or other central organisations concerned with youth work.
Publications: „IJAB-Informationen"; annual reports; bilingual glossaries on youth services.
Partners abroad: Numerous youth organisations, authorities and youth service institutions in over 50 countries.

Internationales Korrespondenz-Büro

(International Correspondence Bureau)

Address: Anna-Maria Braun, Riesstr. 82/III, D-8000 München 50, Tel.: (0 89) 1 42 62 65

The International Correspondence Bureau has been providing pen-friends since 1945 — the charges are graded according to age — with the aim of bringing young people and adults from different countries closer together, primarily through the exchange of letters. Pen-friends can be provided for all age groups.

Jugendfahrtendienst e.V.

(Youth Travel Service Association)

Address: Heumarkt 64—66, D-5000 Köln 1, Tel.: (02 21) 21 01 81-84

The Youth Travel Service Association (Jugendfahrtendienst) was established in 1953 as a non-profit making organisation. It promotes and organises holiday programmes and languages courses for children and adolescents in accordance with educational and youth service principles. It caters primarily for young people aged 7 to 21.
Publications: Ferien (holiday programmes for children aged 7—15); Hobbyferien; Sprachreisen (school-children aged 12—18); Mit uns (holidays for young people aged 16—21).
Partners abroad: Youth hostel associations in Norway and Austria; youth hostels and youth meeting centres in Western and Eastern Europe; Language course organisers in England and France.

Jugendferienwerk e.V.

(Youth Holiday Service Association)

Address: Faktoreistr. 1, D-6600 Saarbrücken, Tel.: (06 81) 3 50 91/92

Founded in 1957, the Youth Holiday Service Association (Jugendferienwerk) is a non-profit making organisation offering youth tours, international youth meetings, children's holidays, and recreational activities. The latter are open to children aged 6—13, the youth meetings for 14—17 year-olds, and the youth tours in and outside Germany are open to young adults aged 18—30. Its chief aim is to foster international understanding amongst young people. It also organises group study tours both in Germany and abroad.

OIK — Organisation für Internationale Kontakte

(OIK — Organisation for International Contacts)

Address: Kurfürstenallee 5, Postfach 20 05 71, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 35 70 15

The OIK was established in 1975 as a non-profit making organisation whose business it is to arrange international contacts and study tours with the aim of furthering international understanding between the Federal Republic of Germany and other nations. Meetings, fact-finding and study tours, life with German or foreign families, and learning foreign languages at first hand all serve to awaken or deepen mutual understanding and to contribute to a relationship of respect and tolerance between the peoples of the world.
Publications: OIK — Study Programs
Partners abroad: CLTC, Service National Vacances, Ligue Française de l'enseignement et de l'education permanente — Paris; Club de 4-vents, Paris; Inter-Echanges, Paris; CIC, Council for International Contacts, London; WYVEA, World Youth Visit Exchange Association, Tokyo; National Assembly for Youth Development, Tokyo.

Pädagogischer Austauschdienst im Sekretariat der Ständigen Konferenz der Kultusminister der Länder in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland

(Educational Interchange Service of the Standing Conference of Ministers of Education and Culture of the Regions [Laender] of the Federal Republic of Germany)

Address: Nassestr. 8, Postfach 22 40, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 501-1

Since its establishment in 1952 the Educational Interchange Service (Pädagogischer Austauschdienst — PAD) has arranged exchange and visitors' programmes for teachers, foreign language assistants and school-children with the aim of fostering international understanding. Exchange and visitors's programmes for school administration officials, teachers, and foreign language assistants are just as much a part of the work of the PAD as is the supplying of school-links, pen-friends, group tours and language courses for school-children. These activities are complemented by the PAD's role as a general information bureau for school exchanges, evaluating reports and commentary on the various programmes and producing informational material on them, and for the numerous incoming general enquiries.
Publications: Handbooks for exchange teachers; „Informationen für die deutschen Fremdsprachenassistenten im Vereinigten Königreich" (brochure).
Partners abroad: Foreign ministries and their administrative departments; non-commercial organisations assisted or recognised by foreign authorities.

Studienkreis für Tourismus e.V.

(Study Group on Tourism)

Address: Dampfschiffstr. 2, D-8130 Starnberg, Tel.: (0 81 51) 1 30 89

The Study Group on Tourism (Studienkreis für Tourismus) was founded in 1961. It is an independent non-profit making organisation which endeavours to make an academic and practical contribution to the solution of leisure and holiday problems. It is especially concerned with questions of recreation, learning and international contact during holidays. The Studienkreis is concerned with the evaluation of research in the field of youth leisure and tourism, with stimulating and encouraging academic research into holiday making, the training of group and tour leaders, and with counselling and information work on various aspects of youth travel and of international contact.

Publications: Series for youth tour leaders; yearbooks on youth travel and international youth exchange; „Internationale Begegnungen" (in Germany, Europe and overseas).

Verein für Internationale Jugendarbeit e.V.

(Association for International Youth Work)

Address: Adenauerallee 37, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 22 44 33

The Association for International Youth work (Verein für Internationale Jugendarbeit — VIJ) was founded in 1882 as the German branch of the „Asociation of Friends of Young Girls", and is an association of Christian women of the Protestant faith, who make it their task to help young girls — those studying or still at school — regardless of nationality or religion. This it does by arranging au-pair visits to and from Germany. In the Federal Republic of Germany it maintains some 17 government approved and supported advisory agencies, and there are local offices in Paris and London. Foreign au-pairs in the Federal Republic of Germany are looked after by the individual agencies and the so-called Au-Pair Clubs. In addition, it carries out advisory work on matters relating to marriages with foreigners, particulary with Moslems, and on emigration questions. Also in the framework of its objectives it undertakes through its regional associations to assist the wives and children of foreign workers to integrate into society. Accommodation is available for schoolgirls, students, and German and foreign working girls in its five girls' hostels.

Publications: Mitteilungsblatt

Partners abroad: World Young Women's Christian Association (Y.W. C.A.), 37, Quai Wilson, CH,1201 Geneva.

Youth Community Services and Organisations engaged in Development Aid and Policy

This chapter deals in one alphabetical sequence with youth community services and organisations engaged in the field of development aid and policy overseas. The reason for this is simply that the work carried out by these organisations and institutions — especially in the light of the policy of helping to achieve self-reliance — overlaps quite considerably.

Aktion Sühnezeichen — Friedensdienste e.V.

(Reconciliation Programme — Services for Peace)

Address: Jebenstr. 1, D-1000 Berlin 12, Tel.: (0 30) 31 02 61

The Reconciliation Programme (Aktion Sühnezeichen — ASF) was founded in 1949 at a synod of the German Protestant Churches to work in the countries and amongst the peoples who suffered most from the Nazi regime. Its reconciliation programme is realised through construction projects abroad. At present some 160 ASF volunteers are engaged on a long-term basis in social service (community work, homes, etc.) and in reconciliation initiatives in Israel, Great Britain, France, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy and the USA. Every year about 500 young people go with the ASF to Poland to work on the upkeep of the war memorials and to take part in seminars and meetings with young Poles. The volunteers (minimum age 18) are provided with free travel, accommodation, insurance and some pocket-money.
Publications: Zeichen (ASF news, quarterly); Friedensdienste in Polen (quarterly); Friedensdienste in Israel (irregular).
Partners abroad: Haus Pax, Rehov Ein Gedi 28, Jerusalem-Talpiot, Israel; International Centre; Coventry Cathedral, Coventry CV1 5ES, Great Britain; Mouvement Chrétien Pour la Paix, 46, rue de Vaugirard, 75006 Paris, France; Interaction Center, 4920 Piney Branch Rd NW, Washington, D.C. 20011, USA.

Aktionsgemeinschaft Dienst für den Frieden e.V.

(Action Committee Service for Peace)

Address: Blücherstr. 14, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 22 91 92

Founded in 1968, the Action Committee Service for Peace (AGDF) sees its objective as being to enable as many people as possible to contribute to the cause of peace, each according to his own ability and talent. People of Christian belief and opposed to violence come

together to run the services of the AGDF. With oecumenical groups and like minded politically and socially active partners they work at home and abroad in a variety of projects. The AGDF's tasks are to co-ordinate the voluntary service organisations whose aim is to promote peace, to plan and carry out the members' joint peace ventures, to organise seminars, training courses and conferences for the promotion of services for peace, to co-operate with all organisations, institutions and campaigns dedicated to the furtherance of peace, and to inform the public about the necessity of and the various types of services for peace. In addition, the AGDF is also active in the field of international youth exchange, development aid co-operation and peace studies.

The following are member organisations of the AGDF:

Aktion Sühnezeichen/Friedensdienst e. V. (ASF), Jebenstr. 1, D-1000 Berlin 12, Tel.: (0 30) 31 02 61
Aktionsgemeinschaft Friedenswoche Minden e. V., Alte Kirchstr. 1, D-4950 Minden, Tel.: (05 71) 2 43 39
Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Friedensdienste Laubach e. V., Postfach 1132, D-6312 Laubach 1, Tel.: (0 64 05) 73 37
Aktionsgemeinschaft solidarische Welt, Friedrichstr. 236, D-1000 Berlin 61, Tel.: (0 30) 2 51 02 65
Brethren Service Commission (BSC) 150, route de Ferney, CH-1211 Genf 20, Tel.: Genf 33 34 00
Christlicher Friedensdienst e. V. (CFD), Rendelerstr. 9—11, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 60, Tel.: (06 11) 45 32 30
Christliches Initiativ- und Studienzentrum Dortmund e. V. (CIS), Rathenaustr. 41, D-4600 Dortmund, Tel.: (02 31) 43 04 35
Church and Peace e. V., Ringstr. 21, D-6331 Schöffengrund 2, Tel.: (0 64 45) 13 75 und 74 96
Eirene, Internationaler Christlicher Friedensdienst e. V., Engerserstr. 74b, D-5450 Neuwied, Tel.: (0 26 31) 2 20 11
Evangelische Studiengemeinschaft e. V. (FEST), Schmeilweg 5, D-6900 Heidelberg, Tel.: (0 62 21) 1 40 61
Internationales Freundschaftsheim e. V., Heimvolkshochschule (IFH), Weinberg 10, D-3062 Bückeburg, Tel.: (0 57 22) 10 93 und 10 94
Offensive Gemeinde — Sozialdienst e. V. (OGS), Kardinal-Döpfner-Str. 9, D-8711 Schwarzach, Tel.: (0 95 53) 5 65
Ökumenische Fördergemeinschaft für soziale Dienste — Kinder in Not e. V. (FG), Mittelstr. 4, D-3549 Diemelstadt-Wethen 1, Tel.: (0 56 94) 4 47
Stiftung Sozialer Friedensdienst Pfalz, Ludwigstr. 28, D-6720 Speyer, Tel.: (0 62 32) 7 34 88
Versöhnungsbund e. V., Jochen-Klepper-Str. D-2082 Uetersen, Tel.: (0 41 22) 4 24 55
Weltfriedensdienst e. V. (WFD), Friedrichstr. 236, D-1000 Berlin 61, Tel.: (0 30) 2 51 05 16
Partners abroad: Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service (CCIVS), Paris.

Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Entwicklungshilfe e.V.

(Association for Development Aid)

Address: Theodor-Hürth-Str. 2–6, D-5000 Köln 21, Tel.: (02 21) 81 50 21

The Association for Development Aid (Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Entwicklungshilfe — AGEH), founded in 1959, is the central Catholic specialist service in the Federal Republic of Germany, dealing with all questions concerning development aid by means of co-operators. The AGEH set itself the task of providing recruitment, counselling, selection, preparation, assistance in submitting the contract of employment, permanent contact and advisory services, advanced training and reintegration for co-operators who are to work in development projects or programmes overseas. Such projects or programmes are run by church-related, state-related or international organisations. The co-operators usually work for a period of three years in the following fields: agriculture, trades and handicrafts, technology, health and hygiene, social welfare and education. The AGEH also supports the Integrated Specialist Personnel Programme which is grant-aided by the Ministry for Economic Co-operation.
Publications: „Contacts" (quarterly); „AGEH-INTERN" (Information leaflet for AEGH co-operators overseas).
Partners abroad: International Co-operation for Socio-Economic Development (CIDSE), Brussels; Regional Conference on International Voluntary Service (RCIVS) Bonn.

Arbeitskreis Entwicklungspolitik

(Association for Development Studies)

Address: Postfach 1109, D-4973 Vlotho, Tel.: (0 57 33) 68 00

The aim of the Association for Development Studies (Arbeitskreis Entwicklungspolitik — AKE), which was founded in 1966, is to disseminate information on the relationship between industrial and developing countries, to draw attention to the causes and symptoms of underdevelopment, to suggest new development plans, to lend impetus to further work on this subject, and to promote youth contacts between the Federal Republic of Germany and the third world. The AKE is supported by the following organisations: Arbeitskreis Entwicklungspolitik e. V., Boberhauskreis e. V., Internationale Jugendgemeinschaftsdienste e. V., Jugendhof Vlotho, Ring junger Bünde e. V. Whilst the four last named institutions, in addition to other activities, support the work of the AKE both financially and ideologically, the Arbeitskreis Entwicklungspolitik concentrates its efforts on development aid and makes a substantial contribution to the formulation of common objectives.
Publications: Pädagogik und Dritte Welt (series); Reports on seminars in developing countries, especially in Turkey, Tunisia, Marocco.

Arbeitskreis internationaler Gemeinschaftsdienste in Deutschland e.V.

(Co-ordination Committee for International Voluntary Services in Germany)

Address: Auf der Körnerwiese 5, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 1, Tel.: (06 11) 59 95 57

Established in 1951, the Co-ordination Committee (Arbeitskreis — AIG) acts as a central organisation in Germany for international community services. It aims to direct and improve the practical work undertaken by youth community services, and at the same time to encourage the extension of this most educative form of youth contact to international level. The AIG gives both theoretical and technical assistance to its members in the realisation of their duties. Members of the Arbeitskreis are: Aufbauwerk der Jugend, Marburg-Wehrshausen, Internationale Begegnung in Gemeinschaftsdiensten, Weil der Stadt, Mennonite Voluntary Service, Weierhof, and Nothelfergemeinschaft der Freunde, Frankfurt. The AIG organises international programmes with countries of the third world, the realisation of which it entrusts to its members.
Partners abroad: Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service, Paris, and a large number of work-camp organisations in Africa and Asia.

Arbeitskreis „Lernen und Helfen in Übersee" e.V.

(Committee of Voluntary Organisations Co-operating in Overseas Services)

Address: Truchseßstr. 100, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 31 02 48

The Committee of Voluntary Organisations Co-operating in Overseas Services (Arbeitskreis „Lernen und Helfen in Übersee" — LHÜ) was founded in 1962. Its task is to advertise for the voluntary services in developing countries and recruit and send volunteers abroad via its member organisations; to promote the idea of development aid work as a form of social service in the cause of peace; to mobilise the thinking of suitable social groups; to promote the participation of former volunteers on projects of international co-operation — particularly in the activities undertaken by the Committee to encourage the co-operation of its members with similar national and international organisations, especially with local youth and voluntary services in developing countries; and to advise the Federal Government and other authorities on any necessary action arising from these activities.
Publications: Informationsbrief (4 or 5 issues per year), Veranstaltungskalender zur Friedensarbeit (twice annually), Handbuch für Kontaktpersonen der Rückkehrarbeit (for former voluntary workers only).
Partners abroad: Regional Conference on International Voluntary

Service (RCIVS), Truchseßstr. 100, D-5300 Bonn 2; Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service (CCIVS), UNESCO 81 rue Miollis, Paris 15e, France.

Aufbauwerk der Jugend in Deutschland e.V. — Gemeinschaft für den freiwilligen internationalen Arbeitseinsatz

(Community Service Volunteers — Association for International Voluntary Work Camps)

Address: Zur Kalkkaute 21, D-3550 Marburg 1 (Wehrshausen), Tel.: (0 64 21) 2 48 36

The Community Service Volunteers (Aufbauwerk der Jugend in Deutschland — ADJ) was founded in 1954, and aims to encourage young people to be of service to society by undertaking unpaid voluntary work in youth groups of mixed nationality. Its chief activities concern international youth community service with social or charitable objectives in the Federal Republic of Germany, youth community service in Israel (Kibbuz), arranging for young people to visit work-camps in and outside Europe, and the training of youth workers and group leaders.
Partners abroad: Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service (CCIVS), Paris; work-camp organisations in over 20 European and non-European countries.

Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft Internationale Soziale Dienste e.V.

(Federal Association for International Social Services)

Address: Kolpingplatz 5—11, D-5000 Köln 1, Tel.: (02 21) 2 03 82 16

The purpose of the Federal Association for International Social Services (Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft Internationale Soziale Dienste — BISD), founded in 1968, is to support and promote the work of international social services. This it does by co-ordinating the efforts of its members (whilst respecting their individuality) and representing their interests in the following ways: co-ordinating the activities of all members, joint undertaking of initiatives, establishing agreement in principle on joint-planning, disseminating information on the members's activities, development of new areas of operation, production of instructional aids, joint publicity, arrangements and co-operation with other bodies responsible for international social service. The BISD pursues its objectives in close co-operation with the Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Entwicklungshilfe, the episcopal „Misereor" and „Adveniat" Programmes, the German „Caritas" Society, the Malteser Hilfsdienst, and similar institutions.
Partners abroad: Schweizer Kolpingwerk, Wolfbachstr. 15, Zurich; Österreichisches Kolpingwerk — Jugendgemeinschaftsdienste, Paulaner Gasse 11, Vienna; Société Kolping du Luxembourg, 40 rue de

Champs, Walferdange; Supreme Council of Youth and Sports of the Arab Republic of Egypt, Cairo; Catholic Youth Council, 20—23 Arran Quay, Dublin.

Carl-Duisberg-Gesellschaft

(Carl Duisberg Society)

Address: Hohenstaufenring 30—32, Postfach 19 03 25, D-5000 Köln 1, Tel.: (02 21) 20 98-1

The Carl Duisberg Society (CDG), founded in 1949, organises further education visits abroad for young Germans beginning a career and for leading specialists, and carries out further education programmes for technicians and leading specialists from developing and industrial countries in the Federal Republic of Germany. The qualification of young people in third world countries is promoted by the CDG by means of further education programmes in their respective countries, „sur place". In its work it draws for support on the commitment of its members and patrons, above all from German business.
Publications: Duisberg-Hefte (irregular); annual reports.

Christlicher Friedensdienst — Deutscher Zweig e.V.

(Christian Movement for Peace — German Branch)

Address: Rendelerstr. 9—11, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 60, Tel.: (06 11) 45 32 30

The German Branch of the Christian Movement for Peace (CFD), established in 1923, is a non-denominational association of critically conscious Christians, whose mission it is to work on behalf of peace and justice. As its contribution to the work of reconciliation it feels challenged to take up the cause of the poor, oppressed and the exploited. Accordingly it endeavours to foster political and social commitment to this end, and because the struggle for peace and justice must also be taught and understood, the CFD regards itself as an educational peace movement. It organises youth camps and seminars. The youth camps, which may be work-camps or social activities and are held in different Western European countries for an average duration of three weeks, are intended to help break down cultural and linguistic barriers, analyse social problems and contribute to their practical solution. The CFD co-operates with other groups from the peace movement and is a member of the Aktionsgemeinschaft Dienst für den Frieden (AGDF). Apart from its social projects, the main emphasis of the CFD's work in the Federal Republic of Germany lies in its practical efforts on behalf of peace.
Partners abroad: The CFD has branches in England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Canada, Malta, and Portugal. International co-operation is co-ordinated by the European secretariat in Paris.

Deutsche Stiftung für internationale Entwicklung — Zentrale Dokumentation

(German Foundation for International Development — Documentation Centre)

Address: Endenicher Str. 41, D-5300 Bonn, Tel.: (02 28) 63 18 81

The Documentation Centre of the German Foundation for International Development (Deutsche Stiftung für internationale Entwicklung) was established in 1960. It aims to help create greater understanding of the problems of development aid policy and of co-operation with the countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.
Publications: Studien (index of research projects); Kalender (catalogue of seminars, courses and conferences); files on different countries and informational material.
Partners abroad: Documentation centres of international and national organisations.

Deutscher Entwicklungsdienst gem. GmbH

(German Volunteer Service)

Address: Kladower Damm 299, D-1000 Berlin 22, Tel.: (0 30) 36 59-1

The German Volunteer Service (Deutscher Entwicklungsdienst — DED) was founded in 1963 as a non-profit making limited liability company whose associate members are the Federal Republic of Germany and the Arbeitskreis „Lernen und Helfen in Übersee". The DED does not organise its own projects, but instead works together with local organisations in Africa, Asia and Latin America which desire to bring about an improvement in the living standard or their respective countries. Its co-operation is chiefly directed toward health and hygiene, agricultural development, and school, college, and technical trade programmes. The volunteers sent by the DED desire to manifest their solidarity with the people of the third world and, after their return to the Federal Republic of Germany, to maintain an active interest in developing countries. Volunteers are required to have completed their professional training and to have a job, to be at least 21 years of age, and to have German nationality. Contracts last for two years, but can be extneded to a maximum of five years. Volunteers receive 4—6 months' training for their task, both in Berlin and the particular developing country, the chief features of which are learning and improving their command of the local language, being briefed on their prospective host country and on their role in the project, and on the aims and instruments of development aid policy. In respect of the Federal Voluntary Service Act young volunteers may be exempt from military service or the term of community service which is compulsory for conscientious objectors.
Publications: DED — Brief
Training centres: Ausbildungsstätte des Deutschen Entwicklungsdienstes, Kladower Damm 299—307, D-1000 Berlin 22.

Dienste in Übersee — Arbeitsgemeinschaft evangelischer Kirchen in Deutschland e.V.

(Service Overseas — Committee of Protestant Churches in Germany)

Address: Gerokstr. 17, D-7000 Stuttgart 1, Tel.: (07 11) 24 70 81

It is the function of the Service Overseas Committee (Dienste in Übersee — DÜ), which was founded in 1960, to provide on request selected Protestant experts from all relevant professions to serve churches, national Christian councils, international organisations and government bodies and public and private institutions overseas. These experts are recruited and trained to serve for a limited period of time, and continue to receive in-service counselling and, if necessary, assistance from the Committee. A specialist provided by the DÜ will enter the direct service of the requesting institution overseas and will, as a rule, work in a teaching and advisory capacity also respecting the independence of the local institution and lending it loyal co-operation. Minimum age for applicants is 25. The DÜ also carries out in Germany a number of educational programmes related to development aid work. The DÜ is an officially recognized development aid organisation and a member of the „Arbeitsgemeinschaft Kirchlicher Entwicklungsdienst".

Publications: „Der Überblick"; „Partner für morgen", in addition to other informational material about the DÜ.

Training centres: Zentrum für Entwicklungsbezogene Bildungsarbeit, Eßlingen; Haus am Schüberg, Hoisbüttel bei Hamburg.

Partners abroad: Mainly Protestant churches and national Christian councils; co-operation at international level with the World Council of Churches, Geneva.

Eirene, Internationaler Christlicher Friedensdienst e.V.

(Eirene, International Christian Peace Service)

Address: Engerser Str. 74b, D-5450 Neuwied, Tel.: (0 26 31) 2 20 11

Eirene (Greek for ‚peace') is an international oecumenical peace service established in 1957, and officially recognised as a development aid service since 1971. Development aid work in the third world (at present in Niger, Chad, and Marocco) and voluntary service in Europe together constitute a major part of the Eirene programme. The Eirene members and volunteers desire peace through active freedom from violence. They seek to continue the struggle against injustice and inhumanity by non-violent means and to further it by supporting alternative measures. In Europe and the third world Eirene endeavours to support through voluntary co-operation development aid programmes which attempt to counteract the automatic preference of industrialised countries at the expense of the third world. The following opportunities for co-operation are provided: development aid service overseas (3 years), voluntary service in

Europe and the U.S.A. (12—18 months), and voluntary compulsory community service for conscientious objectors at the International Office in the Federal Republic of Germany (12 — 16 months). Young volunteers are granted exemption from military or compulsory community service.
Publications: Eirene-Rundbrief

Internationale Begegnung in Gemeinschaftsdiensten e.V.
(International Encounter in Voluntary Services)

Address: Hauptstr. 64, P.O.B. 12 28, D-7252 Weil der Stadt 2, Tel.: (0 70 33) 3 22 08

The International Encounter in Voluntary Services (Internationale Begegnung in Gemeinschaftsdiensten — IBG) was founded in 1965 and endeavours through its own services to make a contribution to international understanding and to the gradual removal of prejudices. The services carried out by IBG are of a purely charitable nature and are organised in close co-operation with municipal and local councils. IBG regards itself as an institution to which participants and organisations running projects and those participating in them may turn in order to realise joint plans. IBG sees in voluntary service a means of political education, but rejects, however, any form of ideological indoctrination.
Publications: Neues vom IBG (also published in English and French at irregular intervals).

Internationale Jugendgemeinschaftsdienste e.V. — Gesellschaft für internationale und politische Bildung
(International Youth Community Services)

Address: Kaiserstr. 43, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 22 10 01

The International Youth Commity Services (Internationale Jugendgemeinschaftsdienste — IJGD) have been in operation since 1948. It is their aim to make young people aware of social relations thus enabling them to make their own decisions in a democratic society, to act responsibly and to contribute to international understanding as the basis of world peace. They strive to reach this goal by arranging meetings of young people from different walks of life and introducing them to new environments, by participating in the work of community service, and by actively helping other people. The association organises international community services, seminars and similar educational programmes for young people, or can arrange attendance at such events at home or abroad, and promotes endeavour of this nature in co-operation with other bodies.
Publications: Rundbrief
Partners abroad: In principle all the member organisations of the CCIVS (Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Ser-

vice of UNESCO, Paris), but especially in Western and Eastern Europe.

Internationaler Bauorden — Deutscher Zweig e.V.

(International Building Companions — German Branch)

Address: Liebigstr. 23, D-6520 Worms-Horchheim, Tel.: (0 62 41) 31 95

It is the aim of the International Building Companions (Internationaler Bauorden — IBO), formed in 1953, to help and serve mankind, regardless of nationality, race, creed, political system or ideology, by organising and performing voluntary social work. It undertakes on request, and where possible and beneficial, primarily manual assistance on building projects and in social services — always with the aim of encouraging self-help or helping to remedy any inability to exercise it, and of helping to bridge the gulf of ignorance and alienation which separate people and peoples. The means employed are national and international community services.
Publications: Wir helfen bauen (five issues per year); Helfen und Lernen (information for voluntary workers).
Partners abroad: IBO national organisations in Belgium, the Netherlands, Ireland, France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Zaire, Surinam, Curaçao, Aruba.

Nothelfergemeinschaft der Freunde e.V.

(Emergency Volunteers of the Community of Friends)

Address: Auf der Körnerwiese 5, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 1, Tel.: (06 11) 59 95 57

The Emergency Volunteers of the Community of Friends (Nothelfergemeinschaft — NdF) was established in 1945 and remains non-aligned as regards politics, ideology, race, creed and nationalism. It operates on the spiritual basis of Christian thought and professes its belief in non-violent action. In addition to various voluntary services at national level and commitments to youth and social welfare work, the NdF has undertaken since 1946 a variety of international community services in many countries in Europe and overseas including building, harvesting, social work and catastrophe aid. These activities are intended by means of spirited discussions in the community of the camp and its surroundings and by the manual work undertaken by the volunteers to help overcome social distress or emergency and through their efforts on behalf of understanding and reconciliation to contribute to peace among the nations. In this context the NdF is of the belief that a lasting peace is impossible without a clear attitude to this idea and without social justice. Young people of both sexes over 16 can participate in the community services which normally take place in the school and univer-

sity holidays and last 4–6 weeks. They may likewise participate in medium and long-term services both in Europe and overseas. The NdF is a member of the Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service (UNESCO), Paris.
Partners abroad: Friends Service Council, Great Britain; American Friends Service Committee, USA; work-camp organisations in Europe and in Ghana, Togo, Nigeria, Kenya, Cameroon, India, Ceylon, et al.

Ökumenische Jugenddienste, AEJ

(Ecumenical Youth Services)

Address: Porschestr. 3, D-7000 Stuttgart 40, Tel.: (07 11) 82 40 74

The Ecumenical Youth Services are a programme run by the Ecumenical Youth Council in Europe. Work-camps, study camps and seminars are organised in co-operation with the Ecumenical Council of Churches and Christian youth organisations in other countries, and take place in all European countries. The objective is to give young Christians from different countries and of different races and denominations an opportunity to meet in community service and to deepen their mutual understanding.
Partners abroad: Ecumenical Youth Council in Europe, EYCE, Auguststr. 80, DDR-104 Berlin, German Democratic Republic.

Service Civil International – Deutscher Zweig – e.V.

(International Voluntary Service – German Branch)

Address: Burbacher Str. 193, D-5300 Bonn, Tel.: (02 28) 23 84 15

The International Voluntary Service (Service Civil International – SCI) is the oldest existing voluntary and peace service organisation (founded in 1920), and comprises 23 branches in Europe and Asia. It has consultative status at the Council of Europe, and is a member of the Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service (of UNESCO). The German branch of the SCI was founded in 1946. Its general objective lies in the promotion of international youth work for the development of international understanding, co-operation and solidarity. To achieve this aim it organises principally international work-camps at home and abroad on the basis of practical unpaid voluntary work as well as courses to train and prepare assistants and voluntary workers.
Publications: Mitgliederrundbrief (quarterly); Projektdokumentationen; „action" (international newspaper, bimonthly).
Partners abroad: 35 voluntary service organisations (particularly in Eastern Europe and Africa).

Volksbund Deutsche Kriegsgräberfürsorge e.V.

(German War Graves Commission)

Address: Werner-Hilpert-Str. 2, D-3500 Kassel 1, Tel.: (05 61) 1 98 81

The German War Graves Commission was originally set up in 1919 to tend the graves of war victims. It fulfils its responsibility toward the remembrance of the millions who died in the two World Wars, in the knowledge that their legacy exhorts all nations to seek mutual understanding and peace, and endeavours to ease the sorrows of the bereaved. Since 1953 it has organised youth camps near war cemeteries at home and abroad. Young people from many different countries are thus given an opportunity to learn from their work tending war graves the terrible consequences of violent agression; through their own experiences they may be motivated to work actively for peace, and through contact with the population of the host country learn to exercise tolerance and help remove prejudice. At the same time it is intended to give them insight into the course of history as well as the political, economic and social realities of our time.

Publications: Kriegsgräberfürsorge (Mitteilungsblatt); „stimme und weg" (periodical for junior members).

Youth Service Organisations and Institutions in General

This chapter deals with organisations and institutions whose activities include youth services and social services for the young in a more general way, and consequently do not fall into any of the previous categories. Listed in a single alphabetical sequence are organisations and institutions concerned wholly or partly with one or more of the following activities: youth welfare, socio-educational programmes for the young, youth research, social enquiry in juvenile cases, protection of the young, child guidance, voluntary supervision, and welfare work in general. For some of these organisations youth services constitute only a part of their fields of activity.

Aktion Jugendschutz – Bundesarbeitsstelle

(Federal Association for the Protection of Young People)

Address: Salzstr. 8, D-4400 Münster, Tel.: (02 51) 5 40 27

In order to promote and support activities of statutory and educational youth bodies concerned with protection of the young, 64 nationwide organisations came together in 1951 with the Regional Associations of the „Aktion Jugendschutz" and various independent persons and bodies working in the field of youth protection to form a Federal Association. The Aktion Jugendschutz regards its task as being constantly to inform and remind adults of their duties and responsibilities towards young people. The Association is concerned with current dangers to youngsters – from the drug abuse problem to certain mass-media anti-educational tendencies – with the general social position of the child and the adolescent, and with activities prejudicial to their personal development.
Publications: Jugendschutz (bimonthly)

Arbeiterwohlfahrt Bundesverband e.V.

(National Association for Worker's Welfare)

Address: Ollenhauerstr. 3, Postfach 11 49, D-5300 Bonn, Tel.: (02 28) 53 41

The National Association for Worker's Welfare (Arbeiterwohlfahrt – AW), founded in 1919, is a politically independent and non-denominational central organisation of voluntary social services. It acts in accordance with the humanitarian and ethical principles of liberal and democratic socialism. It strives for the improvement of social service legislation to meet the demands of our present social system.

The Association is engaged in all fields of social work. It attaches great importance to youth and welfare services and to experimenting with new forms and methods of social work. With the establishment of its Youth Foundation in 1978 the AW was able to extend the capacity of its leisure time provision. It relies largely on voluntary workers, and maintains several further education centres for social and welfare workers. It comprises ca. 560 000 members.
Publications: Sozialprisma; Theorie und Praxis der sozialen Arbeit; AW-Pressedienst.
Training centres: Haus Humboldtstein, D-5480 Remagen-Rolandseck, Tel.: (0 22 28) 17 17; Bildungsstätte Haus Weißer Berg, Am weißen Berg, D-5450 Neuwied-Niederbieber, Tel.: (0 26 31) 5 30 80; Lucy-Romberg-Haus, Wiesenstr. 55, D-4370 Marl, Tel.: (0 23 65) 4 25 66 or 4 27 66.

Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Erziehungshilfe (AFET) e.V.
(Association for Supervision Services)

Address: Gandhistr. 2, D-3000 Hannover 71, Tel.: (05 11) 51 12 12

The Association for Supervision Services (Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Erziehungshilfe — AFET) was founded in 1906 under the name „Allgemeiner Fürsorgeerziehungstag", and is a non-denominational and politically independent specialised organisation operating at Federal level. Its functions are to foster public voluntary supervision services by co-ordinating practical experience and scientific research, to put forward directives, bills and memoranda, to provide expert opinion, and to improve the standard of education. In addition it carries out investigations and enquiries, encourages research projects and monitors the relationship of state education to the entire field of youth services. Represented on its board are Ministries responsible for voluntary supervision in the individual Regions (Laender), the statutory authorities in charge of residential training, the Association of Local Authorities as well as local voluntary welfare organisations, community homes, municipal, district and regional youth offices, training centres for residential child care and social workers, and child guidance clinics. Other members are experts in the field of education and law relating of young people.
Publications: AFET-Mitglieder-Rundbrief; Wissenschaftliche Informationsschriften der AFET; Neue Schriftenreihe (conference reports).

Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Jugendhilfe
(Youth and Social Service Association)

Address: Haager Weg 44, D-5300 Bonn-Venusberg, Tel.: (02 28) 28 50 85

The Youth and Social Service Association (Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Jugendhilfe — AGJ) was founded in 1949 under the name „Arbeits-

gemeinschaft für Jugendpflege und Jugendfürsorge". It is a federation of national central youth organisations, the chief organisations concerned with voluntary social and welfare work, central specialised organisations, the Supreme Youth Departments of the Regions (Laender) and the Regional Youth Offices. The AGJ is not an umbrella organisation, but a forum for discussion amongst experts, for the co-operation of its members, and for the representation of common interests in the youth services and social services for the young. Encourages and co-ordinates the following activities: improvement of the youth services, fulfilment of the social needs of young people, development of youth legislation, promotion of research and practical experiments in the youth services, socio-political activities for the welfare of young people, publicity, and co-operation with international specialised organisations. The AGJ organises the „Deutscher Jugendhilfetag" (National Conference of Child and Youth Welfare) and awards the Hermine-Albers-Prize for the promotion of youth services and social services for the young.
Publications: Forum Jugendhilfe
Partners abroad: Numerous organisations, research establishments and state authorities in Western and Eastern Europe, and international youth service organisations.

Arbeitsgemeinschaft Katholischer Lagerdienst
(Catholic Camp Service Association)

Address: Karlstr. 40, Lorenz-Werthmann-Haus, D-7800 Freiburg/Breisgau, Tel.: (07 61) 20 03 62

Established in 1952, the Catholic Camp Service (KLD) is the Association co-ordinating at Federal level Catholic organisations and institutions which independently organise or provide services or activities to cater for the needs of immigrants in transit camps or which participate in such joint undertakings. It is the function of the Association to encourage, promote and co-ordinate the help given by clergymen, charities, church youth and social services in facilitating the introduction and integration of expellees and evacuees, refugees and other immigrants.
Publications: KLD-Brief; KLD-Materialsammlung.

Bund der Jugendfarmen e.V.
(Association of Youth Farms)

Address: Im Elsental 3, D-7000 Stuttgart 80, Tel.: (07 11) 60 49 02

The Association of Youth Farms (Bund der Jugendfarmen) is the umbrella organisation for organisations concerned with playground initiatives. It was founded in 1972 with the objective of creating youth farms and similar facilities, e.g. adventure and activity playgrounds in the conurbations, which help children and adolescents

to discover their creative and manual aptitudes in uninhibited play, to develop through group play and work the necessary skills for community life, to treat animals and the natural world in a responsible manner, and to acquire a healthy relationship to their environment. Amongst the different types recreation grounds affiliated to this Association, the youth farm is the most complex. During opening hours the playgrounds are under constant supervision and are open to the use of all children and adolescents.
Publications: Brennende Probleme
Partners abroad: International Playground Association.

Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft der Clubs Behinderter und ihrer Freunde e.V.

(Federal Association of Clubs for the Disabled and their Friends)

Address: Postfach 15 21, D-5600 Mainz 1, Tel.: (0 61 31) 67 58 85

The Federal Association of Clubs for the Disabled and their Friends (Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft der Clubs Behinderter und ihrer Freunde — BAGC) is composed of 50 member organisations. It is principally concerned with the rehabilitation of disabled and non-disabled persons by means of its own projects and by developing active partnership with others. Social integration of the disabled — particularly of young people — is realised by the BAGC as a natural coming together of differently handicapped people and their non-disabled friends from all walks of life. The BAGC does not see a solution to the problems of the disabled coming simply from the rehabilitation experts and from appeals to society, but in fact more from clearly focussed initiatives ranging from the use of suitably adapted minibuses for the handicapped or caravans for those in wheelchairs right through to radio programmes devised together by the disabled and non-disabled. Further education conferences and international meetings for disabled and non-disabled, improvement of the accommodation situation for the handicapped, the provision of technical assistance for and counselling of the disabled all figure among the chief tasks undertaken by the BAGC. The realisation of these objectives is carried out in close co-operation with other organisations and institutions concerned with rehabilitation and youth work.
Publications: Ce Be eF — Magazin für Behinderte und Nichtbehinderte

Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft Evangelischer Jugendaufbaudienst

(Federal Association for the Development of Protestant Youth Services)

Address: Diemershaldenstr. 36, D-7000 Stuttgart 1, Tel.: (07 11) 23 46 55

The Federal Association for the Development of Protestant Youth Services (Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft Evangelischer Jugendaufbaudienst

– BAG EJAD), established in 1954, is a voluntary association of organisations concerned with Protestant socio-educational programmes for the young. Its responsibilities are shared by the Federation of Protestant Youth and the Service Agency of the Protestant Church in Germany. At present it has affiliated to it some 200 institutions such as residential homes for youngsters, pre-school day care centres, and clubs for young people undergoing vocational training or already working, with a total accommodation of about 15 000. There are in addition 33 Protestant advisory bureaux (youth guilds – youth community services) set up for the social integration of young people coming to the Federal Republic of Germany from East European countries, and 18 remedial schools. The BAG is particularly concerned with youth vocational work, i.e. with helping young people in the transition from school to job through the implementation of purposeful job-oriented activities. The training and further education of wardens and educational workers constitutes a further BAG activity. It is a member organisation of the Federal Association of Socio-educational Programmes for the Young.

Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft Jugendaufbauwerk e.V.

(Federal Association of Socio-educational Programmes for the Young)

Address: Haager Weg 44, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 28 50 36

The Federal Association of Socio-educational Programmes for the Young (Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft Jugendaufbauwerk – BAG-JAW), founded in 1949, is an association of organisations working at Federal level and of Regional Committees: the National Association of Workers' Welfare, the Federal Association for the Development of Protestant Youth Services, the Federal Association for Voluntary Socio-educational Programmes for the Young, the Catholic Association for Social Education of the Young, and local authority associations. The Regional Associations for the Development of Social Services for the Young are located in the following Federal Regions (Laender): Baden-Württemberg, Bavaria, Hesse, Lower Saxony, Northrhine-Westphalia, Rhineland-Palatinate, Schleswig-Holstein and in West Berlin. It promotes all aspects of socio-educational programmes for the young in its capacity as a non-profit making organisation. It further assists foreigners and young ethnic German immigrants from the East in integrating into society, in language teaching, and in general counselling; where possible it also endeavours to include their families in its activities.
Publications: Jugend Beruf Gesellschaft (quarterly); Jugendwohnheime – Anschriftenverzeichnis; Anschriften der Beratungsdienste und Förderschulen für junge Zuwanderer; Schulsozialarbeit (series).
Partners abroad: Member of the Organisation Européene des Unions de Foyers et Service pour Jeunes Travailleurs.

Bundesvereinigung Evangelischer Kindertagesstätten e.V.
(Federal Association of Protestant Day Care Centres for Children)

Address: Am Johannisfriedhof 32, D-8500 Nürnberg 1, Tel. (09 11) 3 70 66

The Federal Association of Protestant Day Care Centres for Children (Bundesvereinigung Evangelischer Kindertagesstätten) co-ordinates its regional member associations, the Service Agencies of the Regional Churches and their day care centre departments. It was established in 1922. Its objective is to promote as a Christian duty the welfare of children in all types of day care (day care centres, kindergartens, day-nurseries, crèches, etc.) including educational and socio-political aspects. It untertakes the following activities: counselling and supporting its members in the field of upbringing and education according to Christian principles, elaboration of a joint position on fundamental issues, exchanging opinions and tabling recommendations, the further education of its members' specialist advisers, encouragement and assistance in parental work, provision of information services and evaluation, assistance in overcoming special problems, co-operation with Protestant and other specialised organisations, representation of common interest in public and vis-à-vis the authorities, and co-operation with the Protestant Church in Germany and its Service Agency.
Publications: Elternbriefe

Bundesvereinigung Lebenshilfe für geistig Behinderte e.V.
(National Society for the Mentally Handicapped)

Address: Raiffeisenstr. 18, Postfach 80, D-3550 Marburg 7, Tel.: (0 64 21) 4 30 07

The function of the National Society for the Mentally Handicapped (Bundesvereinigung Lebenshilfe für geistig Behinderte — BVLH), founded in 1958, is to encourage all activities and facilities which provide effective aid to mentally handicapped persons of all ages. This includes special kindergartens, special schools, day care centres, sheltered workshops, and living facilities, and in addition parent counselling, further training for the staff working in facilities, leisure activities, and special training of the severely mentally handicapped. Through its information service and public relations work the BVLH strives to attract the attention of the public to the problems faced by our mentally handicapped fellow citizens and their families. The chief objective of this work is to successfully integrate mentally handicapped people into society. The BVLH encourages and supports local groups of parents and friends of the mentally handicapped and also the activities of the nearly 400 local and district associations affiliated to the 11 regional associations. With approximately 100 000 members the BVLH is the largest organisation of parents and specialists serving the mentally handicapped in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Publications: „Lebenshilfe-Zeitung" (journal); „Geistige Behinderung" (professional journal); Lebenshilfe aktuell; Pressedienst der Lebenshilfe (press service); Schriftenreihe Lebenshilfe (series).
Partners abroad: International League of Societies for the Mentally Handicapped.

Bundeszusammenschluß für Straffälligenhilfe

(Federal Association to Aid Offenders)

Address: Friedrich-Ebert-Str. 11a, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 35 15 56

The Federal Association to Aid Offenders (Bundeszusammenschluß für Straffälligenhilfe) was founded in 1953. Its aim is to facilitate the exchange of ideas and information gathered at home and abroad among organisations and associations which try to help offenders. It endeavours to formulate ways of improving the prisoners' aid service, and encourages serious measures undertaken in this field. Through its public information work it hopes to increase society's commitment to and active participation in prisoner aid work. Special committees are set up to work out solutions to particular problems.
Publications: Schriftenreihe des Bundeszusammenschlusses für Straffälligenhilfe
Partners abroad: Member of the International Prisoner's Aid Association.

Christliches Jugenddorfwerk Deutschlands — Gemeinnütziger Verband e.V.

(Christian Association of Youth Villages)

Address: Panoramastr. 55, D-7320 Göppingen, Tel.: (0 71 61) 2 30 30

The Christian Association of Youth Villages (Christliches Jugenddorfwerk Deutschlands — CJD) has been in operation since 1947, and is the largest independent educational and training service agency in the Federal Republic of Germany with over 100 establishments in which more than 30 000 young people can learn to prepare for their future professional life and role in society. Among these there are the five Christophorus Schools — private state-recognised schools providing education up to ‚Abitur' (university entrance) standard, social education institutes offering one- and two-week courses for young workers, youth villages which serve the purpose of vocational preparation and training, industrial youth villages for apprentices and young workers from commerce, remedial schools for ethnic German immigrants from the East, vocational rehabilitation centres, student-youth villages, and other institutions. The CJD is non-denominational and politically non-aligned. It maintains international contacts through pupil and teacher exchanges between the youth-village Christophorus Schools and schools in the USA. The CJD is

a member of the German YMCA and of the YMCA World Federation, Geneva.
Publications: Mitteilungen; Die Information.

Deutsche Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Jugend- und Eheberatung e.V.

(German Association for Youth and Marriage Counselling)

Address: Birkhahnweg 9a, D-4400 Münster/Westf., Tel.: (02 51) 31 63 37

The German Association for Youth and Marriage Counselling (Deutsche Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Jugend- und Eheberatung — DAJEB), founded in 1949, runs special offices for youth and marriage guidance, furnishes expert assistance to prominent persons, authorities, organisations and schools, and produces publicity material explaining the need for and usefulness of such counselling services. For this purpose it organises special conferences, training courses, meetings of guidance and counselling staff, and provides publications on questions relating to sex education, marriage guidance and family welfare.
Publications: Informationsrundschreiben der Deutschen Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Jugend- und Eheberatung (6 issues per year).
Partners abroad: Member of the Union Internationale des Organismes Familiaux (UIOF), 28 Place Saint Georges, Paris.

Deutsche Bewährungshilfe

(German Probation Association)

Address: Friedrich-Ebert-Str. 11b, Postfach 200882, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 35 37 26

The German Probation Association (Deutsche Bewährungshilfe) is a corporate body composed of experienced persons engaged in the administration of penal legislation and in aid for offenders. Its objective is to care for offenders, in particular by means of probation work, social enquiry untertaken by persons appointed by the Court, and subsequent supervision. Its main function is to support endeavours made on behalf of the probation service and those responsible for social enquiries. A significant aspect of its work lies in seeking to improve the education and treatment of juvenile, adolescent and adult offenders and their care and welfare, as for example in the further education of full-time and voluntary workers. The Association evaluates the experiences of those engaged in probation work and those responsible for social enquiry. By means of working conferences, specialist groups, and working parties it can provide contact and improve communication between probation officers, persons responsible for social enquiry, judges and the administration. Its members are judges, public prosecutors, administrative officials,

probation officers, persons appointed by the Court to undertake social enquiries as well as 30 Regional and local associations.
Publications: Bewährungshilfe (quarterly)
Training centres: Ludwig-Clostermann-Haus, Friedrich-Ebert-Str. 11b, D-5300 Bonn 2.
Partners abroad: International Prisoners' Aid Association.

Deutsche Hauptstelle gegen die Suchtgefahren

(German Central Office for the Prevention of Addiction)

Address: Westring 2, Postfach 109, D-4700 Hamm 1, Tel.: (0 23 81) 2 58 55 and 2 52 69

The German Central Office for the Prevention of Addiction (Deutsche Hauptstelle gegen Suchtgefahren — DHS) was established in 1921. It is dedicated to the struggle against addiction (alcohol and alcoholism, drugs and drug abuse, and the dangers of tobacco and narcotics) through research, therapy and preventive medicine. The DHS acts as an umbrella organisation for independent organisations and agencies working in this field.
Publications: Suchtgefahren — Forschung, Therapie, Prophylaxe (quarterly scientific journal concerned with all fields of addiction).
Partners abroad: International Council for the Control of Alcoholism and Addiction, Case postale 140, CH-1001 Lausanne, Switzerland.

Deutsche Vereinigung für Jugendgerichte und Jugendgerichtshilfen e.V.

(German Association for Juvenile Courts and Social Enquiries in Juvenile Cases)

Address: Veterinärstr. 1, D-8000 München 22/III, Tel.: (0 89) 34 80 40 and 34 80 49

The Association's objectives are to help resolve all problems relating to the treatment and prevention of juvenile delinquency. It undertakes research into the size and nature of criminal offences, reasons for being in need of care and protection, and the criminology of juvenile offenders, and is also active in the proposal of legislation. Its main functions are to promote training and further education of personnel concerned with juvenile offenders and to clarify their professional status. The Association organises regional study weeks and supra-regional specialised conferences. Its activities extend beyond the sphere of experts to supply the public with information by organising every three years a „German Conference on Juvenile Courts" (Deutscher Jugendgerichtstag) and by distributing publications.
Publications: Tagungsberichte über die Jugendgerichtstage; Leitfaden für Jugendschöffen; Denkschrift über die kriminalrechtliche Behandlung junger Volljähriger.

Partners abroad: Association Internationale des Magistrats de la Jeunesse; Schweizerische Vereinigung für Jugendstrafrechtspflege.

Deutscher Caritasverband e.V.

(German Caritas Society)

Address: Karlstr. 40, D-7800 Freiburg, Tel.: (07 61) 20 01

The German section of ‚Caritas' was founded in 1897. It is officially recognised by the German Bishops as representing the Catholic Caritas Association in Germany. As a voluntary welfare organisation it dedicates itself to social and charitable work. It is subdivided according to dioceses, deaneries and parishes, and approximately 40 charitable organisations are affiliated to it. It maintains more than 11 600 establishments concerned with youth services and social services for the young, more than 8 000 kindergartens and day nurseries, and 785 schools and seminars providing 44 650 places for training in the various fields of youth and social work. Youth services for unattached young people are mainly provided by the specialised organisations and by the parish-level Caritas.
Publications: Jugendwohl (monthly)
Partners abroad: Caritas Internationalis, 16, Piazza San Calisto, I-00153 Rome.

Deutscher Kinderschutzbund (DKSB) e.V.

(German Society for the Protection of Children)

Address: Laportestr. 24A, D-3000 Hannover 91, Tel.: (05 11) 44 01 21

The German Society for the Protection of Children (Deutscher Kinderschutzbund — DKSB), which was founded in 1953, sees its task as the creation of a world more sympathetic towards children. Both the local and Regional (Laender) associations as well as the national central organisation are united in their efforts to achieve equal rights for the child in a society characterised by our efficiency-oriented adult thinking, and which denies the child the opportunities and space essential to its development and self-determination. The DKSB's objective is to change the present structure of society adverse to children and to remove the causes of the still prevalent disregard, patronizing, oppression and abuse of children. One of the Society's chief activities is bringing influence to bear on the parliaments, on societies and organisations, and on the public at local, Regional and Federal level. The activities of the DKSB are focussed on the following points: parent and family counselling, prevention of or assistance in the case of child abuse, care of socially distressed families, care of the children of foreign workers, assistance at child day-care centres, playgroups and playgrounds, etc.
Publications: Kinderschutz Aktuell (quarterly)

Deutscher Landesausschuß des Internationalen Rates für soziale Wohlfahrt

(German National Committee of the International Council on Social Welfare)

Address: Hans-Muthesius-Haus, Am Stockborn 1–3, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 50, Tel.: (06 11) 5 80 31

The German National Committee of the International Council on Social Welfare (ICSW) also functions as the department of the German Association for Public and Private Welfare Services responsible for international co-operation. Its duties include monitoring social policies and social work abroad, co-operating and liasing with international and supranational organisations, especially within Europe, as well as keeping other countries informed about developments in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin. By means of joint specialist conferences with foreign voluntary and statutory bodies and participation in events of regional and worldwide extention, it encourages the exchange and evaluation of information for scientific and practical purposes. Furthermore, contacts between experts are arranged, programmes are devised for the study tours of leading social workers and administrators from other countries (e.g. Council of Europe scholarship holders), and the systematic dissemination of technical literature.
Publications: Contributions in the series published by the German Association for Public and Private Welfare Services, as well as special publications on international seminars and conferences in addition to foreign-language editions of German technical literature published under the German Association's own imprint.
Partners abroad: International Council on Social Welfare, Koestlergasse I/29, A-1060 Vienna, Austria.

Deutscher Paritätischer Wohlfahrtsverband — Gesamtverband e.V.

(German Non-denominational Welfare Association)

Address: Heinrich-Hoffmann-Str. 3, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 71, Tel.: (06 11) 67 06-1

The German Non-denominational Welfare Association (Deutscher Paritätischer Wohlfahrtsverband — DPWV) was founded in 1924, dissolved in 1934 and re-established in 1949. It is one of the six central organisations of voluntary welfare activities in Germany. Working on a politically independent and non-denominational basis, its task is to initiate and co-ordinate organisations and institutions concerned with voluntary welfare service, and to promote their common interests in social, economic and organisational matters. This is above all realised in expert counselling, in representing the members vis-à-vis parliament, the authorities, independent social institutions, as well as helping them to secure financial assistance.

At present some 2 900 independent member organisations are affiliated to the DPWV which maintain about 7 700 agencies of all types. These in turn employ about 92 000 full-time and part-time workers in addition to 200 000 voluntary assistants. In the field of youth services and social services for the young the following activities and institutions are undertaken or maintained by the DPWV and its members: homes and residential centres for intermediate treatment, the „Voluntary Service Year" scheme, rest holidays for children, youth community service, youth counselling, child guidance, advice on the use and abuse of drugs, kindergartens and day-nurseries, playgrounds, youth farms, youth community activities for young ethnic German immigrants recently arrived from the East, school country-recreation centres, and youth hostels.
Publications: DPWV-Nachrichten (official journal); Parität Aktuell; Informationen aus dem Bereich der Jugendhilfe; Informationen aus dem Bereich der Behindertenhilfe; Informationen aus dem Bereich der ambulanten sozialpflegerischen Dienste.
Training centres: Fortbildungsstätte des Gesamtverbandes Wilhelm-Polligkeit-Institut, Heinrich-Hoffmann-Str. 3, D-6000 Frankfurt/Main 71.

Deutscher Verein für öffentliche und private Fürsorge

(German Association of Public and Private Welfare Services)

Address: Am Stockborn 1—3, Hans-Muthesius-Haus, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 50, Tel.: (06 11) 5 80 31

The aim of the Association, founded in 1880, is to act as a focal point for all endeavours in the field of social work, particularly in the statutory and voluntary social services, youth services and health services in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin. Its main functions are: encouragement of and helping in drafting improvements to social policy, making recommendations concerning the practical nature of statutory and voluntary social work, examination of the whole field of social law, provision of information for persons working in these fields, promotion of the social sciences, monitoring development in the social services of other countries, furthering international co-operation, and the publication of literature on social questions. The Association's members are corporate bodies, organisations and individuals.
Publications: Nachrichten des Deutschen Vereins für öffentliche und private Fürsorge (monthly specialised periodical); Archiv für Wissenschaft und Praxis der sozialen Arbeit (quarterly); Kleine Schriften des Deutschen Verein; Allgemeine Schriften des Deutschen Vereins; Arbeitshilfen.
Partners abroad: Together with its subdivision, the Deutscher Landesausschuß des Internationalen Rates für Soziale Wohlfahrt, the German Association is a member of the International Council on Social Welfare (ICSW).

Deutsches Institut für Vormundschaftswesen

(German Institute for Guardianship)

Address: Zähringerstr. 10, Postfach 10 20 20, D-6900 Heidelberg, Tel.: (0 62 21) 2 79 04

The Institute (DIV) was founded in 1906 and directs its activities principally towards the counselling and support of the German Youth Offices. An important facet of its work lies in proceedings undertaken to establish paternity and financial settlements in maintenance claims relating to foreigners. As a rule the Institute is commissioned by the Youth Offices on behalf of mothers and children to pursue legal claims in foreign countries. It will also institute legal proceedings in the Federal Republic of Germany in pursuance of legitimate claims made by foreigners. The Institute's objective is to bring about an improvement to the legal and actual position of the child, above all through the advice and assistance it gives to the Youth Offices.

Deutsches Jugendinstitut e.V.

(German Youth Institute)

Address: Saarstr. 7, D-8000 München 40, Tel.: (0 89) 3 81 83-1

The German Youth Institute (Deutsches Jugendinstitut — DJI), Munich, was established in 1961 through the amalgamation of the Research Bureau on Youth Questions (Studienbüro für Jugendfragen) and the German Youth Archive (Deutsches Jugendarchiv). As a sociological research institute it examines the problems of socialisation in childhood and adolescence, and regards the expert counselling it provides in practical and legislative matters as of especial importance. In carrying out these tasks it places the critical appraisal of the conditions of education of the rising generation beside the development and evaluation of pilot projects. The Institute endeavours through its work to study the interests and needs of children and adolescents in society, and to bring them into the forum of public discussion. Its activities take the form of study projects on social theory, and expert counselling both in policy and practice, and documentation/information work. The nature of the scientific work is determined by the individual matter under study, and is thus interdisciplinary and problem-oriented. The development and realisation of projects always takes place in close co-operation with organisations undertaking activities in these particular social fields. The work of the institute is divided into five areas of operation: family socialisation, pre-school education, youth research, youth services and policy, documentation and information.

Publications: Reihe Deutsches Jugendinstitut — Analysen; Reihe Deutsches Jugendinstitut — aktuell; DJI-Forschungsberichte; DJI-Materialien; DJI-Dokumentation.

Deutsches Komitee für UNICEF

(German Committee for UNICEF)

Address: Steinfelder Gasse 9, D-5000 Köln 1, Tel. (02 21) 13 55 58 and 13 48 74

The German Committee for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Endowment Fund) was established in 1953. One of its tasks is to publicise the work of UNICEF and to seek financial support for it. This is done largely through the sale of UNICEF greetings cards and the collection of donations. The Committee is assisted in these activities by some 80 voluntary groups throughout the Federal Republic of Germany comprising well over 2000 unpaid helpers.
Publications: UNICEF-Zeitschrift Prisma; various brochures.
Partners abroad: Close co-operation in developing countries with other UN organisations, especially with the Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO), the International Labour Organisation (ILO), and the World Health Organisation (WHO).

Deutsches Rotes Kreuz in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland

(German Red Cross Society in the Federal Republic of Germany)

Address: Friedrich-Ebert-Allee 71, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 5 41-1

The German Red Cross Society (DRK) was founded in 1952. It is both a national voluntary aid society and a central organisation for welfare services, and operates according to the following principles, declared at the 20th International Red Cross Conference: humanitarianism, impartiality, neutrality, independence, voluntariness, unity and universality. In the field of youth services and social services for the young its main activities are as follows: help with social integration problems, the „Voluntary Social Service Year" scheme, non-company based vocational and further education, special advanced courses, juvenile rest and recuperation programmes, kindergartens and day centres, socio-educational counselling, further education and in-service training, socio-educational programmes for the young, and work with disabled children. The Junior Red Cross acts as an independent youth organisation within the DRK.
Publications: Jugendrotkreuz-Magazin; Jugendrotkreuz und Erzieher; „Die gute Tat"; Zentralorgan.
Partners abroad: Red Cross Societies throughout the world.

Deutsches Zentralinstitut für soziale Fragen

(German Information Centre for Social Problems)

Address: Miquelstr. 83, D-1000 Berlin 33, Tel.: (0 30) 8 32 40 41

The Centre, a private foundation, acts as a library, information and documentation centre for social services and social policy, including

youth services and social services for the young. It collects material on legislation, German and foreign publications, and information on the work of statutory authorities and voluntary organisations in this field. Further areas of activity include an advisory centre dealing with all questions relating to charitable donations, and institutes of further education for industrial social workers. The Institute maintains a library comprising more than 80 000 volumes, and was founded in 1893 under the name „Archiv für Wohlfahrtspflege" (Social Welfare Archive).
Publications: Soziale Arbeit (periodical); Führer durch das soziale Berlin (loose-leaf collection).

Diakonisches Werk der Evangelischen Kirche in Deutschland e.V.

(Service Agency of the Protestant Church in Germany)

Address: Stafflenbergstr. 76, Postfach 476, D-7000 Stuttgart 1, Tel.: (07 11) 21 59-1

The Agency is the successor to the „Central-Ausschuss für die Innere Mission" (Central Committee for Home Mission) and the „Hilfswerk der Evangelischen Kirche" (Relief Service of the Protestant Church). It is the Federal headquarters of the independent Regional service agencies of the Protestant Church. It promotes the development of the service and missionary agencies within the Protestant Church in Germany, and stimulates, advises and co-ordinates the services, associations and institutions of the Church. It supports co-operation and joint planning, especially in the field of help for young people, assistance to socially deprived persons and groups, young people at risk, and in the field of training, further education and in-service training of personnel.
Publications: Diakonie; diakonie report.
Partners abroad: International Organisation for Home Mission and Service, Stafflenbergstr. 76, D-7000 Stuttgart 1.

Die Heilsarmee in Deutschland, Religionsgemeinschaft des öffentlichen Rechts

(The Salvation Army in Germany)

Address: Nationales Hauptquartier, Salierring 27, D-5000 Köln 1, Tel.: (02 21) 23 47 47

The Salvation Army was founded in 1865. It is an international religious community and a spiritual force whose mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ. Since it is not possible „to preach to a man who has an empty stomach and cold feet", the Salvation Army undertakes social work. It is most of all concerned to help those in desperate social plight, e.g. the homeless, alcoholics, drugs addicts,

socially disavantaged or unstable families, offenders, and young people at risk. Each local Corps has a youth section which caters for children and young people up to the age of 35. The Salvation Army desires to inspire and encourage young people to committed Christianity, and through its very diversified youth services endeavours to help the individual find personal development and fulfilment.

Publications: Der Kriegsruf; Der junge Soldat.

Training centres: Offiziersschule der Heilsarmee, Am Krähennokken 62, D-4630 Bochum 4 (Gerthe); JAW Jugendaufbauwerk (establishment of further education) „Haus Gauntlett", Steinberg 3—4, D-2320 Plön.

Partners abroad: The Salvation Army is an international organisation represented in 82 countries in all continents of the world.

Evangelischer Erziehungsverband e.V.

(Protestant Association for Education)

Address: Lister Meile 87, D-3000 Hannover 1, Tel.: (05 11) 66 02 66

The Protestant Association for Education (Evangelischer Erziehungsverband — EREV) was founded in 1920, and is affiliated to the Service Agency of the Protestant Church in Germany as a specialised organisation. It has about 400 homes in which 8 500 workers care for 25 000 children and adolescents. EREV aims to further the work of its members and to offer them expert counselling. It organises working conferences, further education courses, and informs the public of its activities. The main emphasis of its work lies in residential training, education in youth service institutions, training in group education, etc.

Publications: Fortbildungsbrief (4 Letters per year)

Fachverband Drogen und Rauschmittel e.V.

(Association „Drugs and Narcotics")

Address: Heinrich-Hoffmann-Str. 3, D-6000 Frankfurt/Main 71, Tel.: (06 11) 67 06-2 69

Established in 1979, the Association „Drugs and Narcotics" (Fachverband Drogen und Rauschmittel — FDR) is an association of non-profit making organisations concerned with out-patient and in-patient care of drug addicts and persons at risk. The aim of the FDR is to provide expert help for addicts and persons at risk, especially young people. The FDR advises and supports the work in out-patient, partly residential and residential clinics, participates in medical work related to the needs of the population including psychosocial guidance, and represents the social and health policies of its members. Participating in the work of the FDR at Federal level are various organisations and associations concerned with the treatment of addicts.

Freie Trägergruppe — Bundesarbeitsgemeinschaft freier Jugendsozialarbeit e.V.

(Federal Working Party of Voluntary Organisations Concerned with Socio-educational Programmes for the Young)

Address: Heinrich-Hoffmann-Str. 3, D-6000 Frankfurt/Main 71, Tel.: (06 11) 67 06-2 69

The German Non-denominational Welfare Association, German Red Cross Society and the International Federation for Social Work are represented in the Freie Trägergruppe (FT), which was founded in 1953. Their common aim is to improve the social conditions and advancement prospects of the young by providing socio-educational services in their work, leisure and education, and to foster democratic and social behaviour and attitudes. The Freie Trägergruppe is affiliated to the Federal Association of Socio-educational Programmes for the Young.

Gilde Soziale Arbeit

(Guild of Social Workers)

Address: Wiesenstr. 32, D-6093 Flörsheim/Main, Tel.: (0 61 45) 3 25 03

The Guild, which was established in 1925, is an association of professional and voluntary social workers connected with or working in the youth service. Its objective is to channel the forces of the youth movement into social work. It arranges conferences for social workers operating in all fields to encourage exchange of information, discussion, and clarification of fundamental issues relating to socio-educational work and approach. It expresses publicly its views on current socio-educational and socio-political tasks. The Guild does not pursue the aims of a professional or specialist organisation, nor does it take any ideological standpoint.
Publications: Schriftenreihe der Gilde Soziale Arbeit.

Internationaler Bund für Sozialarbeit — Jugendsozialwerk e.V.

(International Federation for Social Work — Social Youth Service Association)

Address: Ludolfusstr. 2—4, D-6000 Frankfurt/M., Tel.: (06 11) 77 05 70-79

The International Federation for Social Work (Internationaler Bund für Sozialarbeit — IB) is an independent organisation in the field of the youth services, social services for the young, and vocational training. It was founded in 1949 and is affiliated to the German

Red Cross Society. The IB is both politically independent and non-denominational, and acts in the spirit of international partnership and humanitarian service without reference to politics, race, creed, or nationality. It recognises the human rights and the free and democratic basic order of the Federal Republic of Germany. It is the aim of the IB to enable people to become fully active members of society, to accept personal responsibility, actively to help shape the development of society, to be willing to do social service for the individual and for the community, and to foster and help bring about international understanding and co-operation. In the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin the IB maintains both its own establishments for Germans and foreigners, and also others assigned to it.

Publications: Tübinger Brief; special reports and draft plans in various series.

Partners abroad: Council for International Contact (C.I.C.), Great Britain; Centre Départemental d'Echange International du Nord, France.

Internationaler Sozialdienst — Deutsche Zweigstelle e.V.

(International Social Service — German Branch)

Address: Am Stockborn 5—7, D-6000 Frankfurt/M. 50, Tel. (06 11) 5 80 34 79

The International Social Service (Internationaler Sozialdienst — ISD) is the German branch of International Social Service (ISS). It is a voluntary organisation which was founded in 1924 and has branches in 15 different countries, and in a further 100 countries numerous corresponding specialised institutions. The ISD is primarily a liason centre for the statutory and voluntary social services of different countries. Its task as laid down in its statute is to help by means of international co-operation those people who, in consequence of voluntary or enforced migration, find themselves in personal or family difficulties. It assists clients or specialised social service institutions needing co-operation with a foreign country. ISD deals, in particular, with problems related to bringing families together, parental rights to care for a child after separation or divorce, court orders limiting the parental right to care for a child to guardianship, and the right awarded by the court to look after a person in need of help and supervision in loco parentis, to the adoption of foreign children in Germany or German children abroad, and with any other problems resulting from international migration. The ISD is both non-denominational and politically independent.

Partners abroad: International Social Service, 15, rue Charles Galland, CH-1206 Geneva, Switzerland.

Jugendinformationszentren
(Youth Information Centres)

The Youth Information Centres perform an advisory function in local authority youth work. Established with the aim of helping young people to solve their personal difficulties and problems, they are at the service of individual youngsters, young adults and certain other target groups and endeavour to give advice on highly diverse problems and areas of conflict. Any young person with problems about school, home, training college, or boyfriends or girlfriends, or drugs, legal questions or sexual matters may turn to the Youth Information Centres. The identity of those seeking help or advice is safeguarded by the Centres, which adopt the principle of anonymity both for telephone and personal callers. The Youth Information Centres maintain contacts with similar institutions in Belgium, France, the Netherlands and in Austria. The following are at present operational in the Federal Republic of Germany:

Jugendinformationszentrum Essen (Youth Information Centre Essen), Deutschlandhaus, Lindenallee 10, D-4300 Essen 1, Tel.: (02 01) 1 81 31 51

Jugendinformationszentrum München (Youth Information Centre Munich), Paul-Heyse-Str. 22, D-8000 München 2, Tel. (0 89) 53 16 55

Jugendinformations- und Beratungszentrum Münster (Youth Information and Advisory Centre Münster), Herwarthstr. 6—8, D-4400 Münster, Tel.: (02 51) 5 60 70

Katholische Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Jugendsozialarbeit
(Catholic Association for Social Education of the Young)

Address: Carl-Mosterts-Platz 1, Postfach 32 06 29, D-4000 Düsseldorf 30, Tel.: (02 11) 48 44 44

The Association was established in November 1954 and is a voluntary association of central organisations concerned with Catholic youth services and social services for the young. It endeavours to encourage its members to contribute to closer co-operation between Catholic agencies concerned with youth services. Its functions are to represent the common interests of its members when dealing with statutory authorities and other agencies, to consolidate and increase all efforts to meet the social needs of young people, and to arouse public interest in social work for the young. The Association is divided into Regional Associations, to which altogether 427 residential homes (including 26 boarding schools for grant-aided pupils taking part in remedial vocational programmes) are affiliated, providing a total of 28 500 places. In addition to training programmes of vocational orientation for youngsters not yet ready for moving on to working life, there are 43 youth community services with 57 professional officers providing advisory services and care for young

ethnic German immigrants from the East. The Association is a member organisation of the Federal Association of Socio-educational Programmes for the Young.
Publications: Die Heimstatt (organ of Catholic youth social work); Informationen zur Jugendarbeitslosigkeit; Katholische Jugendsozialarbeit (series); Jugendrecht im Umbruch (series).

Pestalozzi-Fröbel-Verband e.V.
(Pestalozzi-Fröbel Association)

Address: Barbarossastr. 64, D-1000 Berlin 30, Tel.: (0 30) 2 16 31 45

The Pestalozzi-Fröbel Association (PFV) was founded in 1873 as the German Fröbel Association and dissolved in 1934. It resumed its activities in 1948. Its members are teachers, doctors, members of all types of socio-educational professions, experts from vocational and further education and the administration, and also institutions such as training centres, organisations and local authorities. The PFV organises specialised conferences at Federal and Regional level, and publicly expresses its views on current educational policy. Important aspects of its work are its concern with the question of upbringing in early childhood and the social integration of handicapped children.
Publications: Sozialpädagogische Blätter (bimonthly)

Politischer Arbeitskreis Schulen e.V.
(Political Working Party of School Pupils)

Address: Langgasse 10, D-5300 Bonn, Tel.: (02 28) 63 61 02

The Political Working Party of Schools Pupils (Politischer Arbeitskreis Schulen — PAS), founded in 1956 and administered by school pupils, aims to further political youth education on a general non-party basis. This objective is based on its contention that it is not only important to protect justice and liberty, but also to foster the democratic way of life and the free development of the individual personality. The task of the PAS is thus to carry out political education and information work wherever a deficiency of information exists and thus the posibility of young people's participation on their own cannot be fully exploited. The principal means of realising this are the pupil representations and the school magazines. In seminars and specialised conferences pupil representatives and young journalists are informed about their rights and opportunities for participating in various activities. In addition, individual PAS groups organise with the support of their federal headquarters meetings such as discussions on youth questions, or issue their own publications. Special brochures prepared by the federal headquarters also serve as useful material for the groups's political education.
Publications: Rundbrief des PAS; Ständige Mitteilungen; PAS-Yearbooks; PAS-Series.

Reichsbund der Kriegsopfer, Behinderten, Sozialrentner und Hinterbliebenen e.V.

(National Association of War Victims, Disabled Persons, Social Insurance Pensioners and Dependants)

Address: Beethovenallee 56–58, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 36 30 71-73

Founded in 1917, the National Association of War Victims, Disabled Persons, Social Insurance Pensioners and Dependants strives through its youth service to help handicapped youngsters, to encourage their integration into society and the community, and through contact with non-handicapped young people to bring about an active interrelationship. The object of the National Association's social and educational endeavours is to achieve full integration of handicapped young people into society. It considers the locally established INTEG Youth Clubs to be a suitable organisational medium for holding meetings and other shared activities between disabled and non-disabled youngsters. A committee entitled „Jugend im Reichsbund" (Youth in the Reichsbund) was formed in order to co-ordinate the organisational and socio-political youth activities.
Publications: „Reichsbund" (monthly); Die Praxis (monthly); „spid" (socio-politic press information service); „frauen-rundschau"; „INTEG-WISCH".

SOS-Kinderdorf e.V.

(SOS – Children's Villages Association)

Address: Renatastr. 77, D-8000 München 19, Tel.: (0 89) 16 00 28

The SOS-Children's Villages Association (SOS-Kinderdorf e. V.) was founded in 1955 and is a non-profit making and politically independent association of individuals. It operates 12 SOS-Children's Villages in the Federal Republic of Germany. The children who live here are mostly from parents unable or unwilling to bring them up. It is therefore to be expected that they will have to be placed in another family for a long time. The purpose of the Association is the promotion, theoretical propagation and practical realisation of the idea of day-nurseries by means of a social service for the care of neglected children and adolscents. An SOS-Children's Village family consists as a rule of five to seven children, boys and girls of different ages, who grow up together like brothers and sisters. They remain in the Village until they are able to maintain themselves or until transferred to one of the Association's own residential youth centres. All children and young people receive as a matter of course the schooling and vocational training suited to their abilities. At present the SOS-Children's Villages care for some 1 300 children and adolescents in 12 Villages and 11 residential youth centres in the Federal Republic of Germany. In 1980 there were 134 SOS-Children's Villages in 61 countries throughout the world.

Publications: Kinderdorfbote; Erziehung im SOS-Kinderdorf (series).
Partners abroad: Member of the „International SOS-Children's Villages", Prechtlgasse 9, A-1094 Vienna.

Sozialistische Trägergruppe im Jugendaufbauwerk Arbeiterwohlfahrt Bundesverband e.V.

(Socialist Group of the National Association of Workers' Welfare within the Federal Association of Socio-educational Programmes for the Young)

Address: Ollenhauerstr. 3, D-5300 Bonn, Tel.: (02 28) 5 34-1

The Socialist Group is a co-ordinating body of services, institutions, and agencies concerned with socio-educational programmes for the young in the province of the Workers' Welfare Association and its member organisations. It regards its task as being to help eradicate social prejudices and social injustice in respect of young people by means of its programme of practical, socio-educational services and its influence on youth and social legislation. It offers in particular a socio-educational programme for young people about to start their working life (careers advisory work, induction programmes, job-orientated educational assistance, vocational training with a socio-educational orientation), it maintains hostels for youngsters and apprentices, socio-educational assistance to school pupils (school social work), it advices and looks after young ethnic German immigrants from the East and assists young foreigners, it offers educational aid to youngsters from dwellings for the homeless and areas producing particular social problems, and further education to its full-time and part-time staff. The Socialist Group is dedicated to the principles of democratic socialism. It strives to promote concerted co-operation on a basis of firm partnership amongst local authorities, the state, and independent organisations engaged in social work.

Stiftung Deutsche Jugendmarke e.V.

(German Youth Stamp Foundation)

Address: Kennedyallee 105—107, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 33 89 42

According to the terms of its statute, the function of the German Youth Stamp Foundation (Stiftung Deutsche Jugendmarke e. V.), founded in 1965, is to administer the collection of funds obtained through the sale of special postage stamps with a surcharge marked „für die Jugend" („for the young"). The funds obtained from the surcharge are used to support activities to help young Germans, particularly in the field of the voluntary youth services.
Publications: Annual reports

Verband der Initiativgruppen in der Ausländerarbeit VIA e.V.

(Association of Action Groups working with Foreigners)

Address: Theaterstr. 10, D-5300 Bonn 1, Tel.: (02 28) 65 55 53

The Association of Action Groups working with Foreigners (Verband der Initiativgruppen in der Ausländerarbeit — VIA) was established at Federal level in 1979. Its membership consists of organisations, societies, groups and individuals who work with foreign children, adolescents and their parents, be it in the form of help with homework, special courses of vocational orientation or independent youth work. The majority of these groups and individuals are active in the non-institutional field. The objective of VIA is to undertake remedial programmes aimed at helping to correct gaps in or complete the educational career of children and adolescents, to give and extend help with homework and learning, to inform foreign families about educational opportunities, to support and help with socio-educational and leisure-time activities, and to solve legal difficulties encountered in beginning a job. The provision of further education facilities for educationalists, teachers and social workers in this field is also part of its programme.

Verband katholischer Einrichtungen der Heim- und Heilpädagogik

(Association of Catholic Institutions for Residential and Remedial Therapy)

Address: Karlstr. 40, Postfach 420, D-7800 Freiburg, Tel.: (07 61) 20 01

The Association of Residential and Remedial Therapy (Verband katholischer Einrichtungen der Heim- und Heilpädagogik) is the successor organisation to the „Vereinigung für katholisch-caritative Erziehungstätigkeit", founded in 1920. It is a registered central specialised organisation of the German Caritas Society, and aims to encourage residential and remedial therapy and to assist in its development in theory and practice. Its members are some 500 Catholic institutions concerned with residential and remedial therapy. These are grouped together in teams at diocesan level and maintain advisory bureaux for hostels.
Publications: Materialdienst für Heime der Jugendhilfe (the basic text with an index in loose-leaf form and regular supplements); Katholische Einrichtungen der Heim- und Heilpädagogik in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland (catalogue).

Verband katholischer Kurheime und Kurkliniken für Kinder und Jugendliche e.V.

(Association of Catholic Convalescent Homes and Clinics for Children and Youth)

Address: Karlstr. 40, D-7800 Freiburg, Tel.: (07 61) 20 01

Established in 1924, the Association represents within the German Caritas Society the Catholic youth clinics and convalescent homes. In accordance with the fundamental objective of ‚caritas' (charity) as an essential function of the Catholic Church, it pursues the aim of supporting its member institutions through the improvement of their medical and socio-educational work and by representing them and their activities vis-à-vis the public. It endeavours to do this by advising its members on specialised matters, by organising conferences for the institutions and their staff, by co-operating with other specialised organisations, and by information work including the publication of special literature.
Publications: Verzeichnis der katholischen Kurheime und Kurkliniken für Kinder und Jugendliche (annually); Rundbriefe (4 circular letters per year).

Zentralwohlfahrtsstelle der Juden in Deutschland e.V.

(Central Welfare Office for Jews in Germany)

Address: Hebelstr. 17/III, D-6000 Frankfurt/M., Tel.: (06 11) 55 69 58 and 55 83 36

The Central Welfare Office was established in 1917 as the central organ of the entire Jewish welfare service. Today the organisation is divided into nine regional associations and five independent Jewish communities in Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen, Cologne and Frankfurt/Main. The Central Welfare Office's youth work and youth services constitute an important part of its entire field of activities, being an essential element of its case work system. It undertakes child and adolescent welfare work in the framework of its family welfare service. This includes: education counselling, family therapy and play therapy. Close contact is maintained between child day centres, schools, youth centres and holiday camps on the one hand and the family therapy services on the other.

Statutory Institutions concerned with Youth Policy and Youth Services

This chapter lists the legislative and executive bodies, ministries and statutory institutions functioning at Federal level and also the ministries of the Regions (Laender) responsible for youth work and youth services. At the municipal and rural district level the responsibility for youth services is in the hands of the Youth Offices, the structure and duties of which are briefly summarised at the end.

Ausschuß für Jugend, Familie und Gesundheit des Deutschen Bundestages

(Committee for Youth, Family and Health of the Federal Parliament)

Address: Bundeshaus, D-5300 Bonn, Tel.: (02 28) 1 61

The Federal Parliament („Deutscher Bundestag") has set up a standing Committee for Youth, Family and Health. This committee acts in an advisory or executive capacity in all matters dealing with motions and bills relating to youth, family and health issues, and submits its recommendations and reports to the Full Assembly of the „Bundestag" (the Federal Parliament). As a specialist body the Committee for Youth, Family and Health is the parliamentary counterpart to the Federal Ministry for Youth, Family and Health. The following are the Committee's main areas of concern in the field of family and youth matters: youth policy, legislation in respect of the young, the youth services and parent and child relationship; protection of the young; the Federal Youth Plan; international youth policies; the Franco-German Youth Office; family policy; equalization of family burdens including family allowances; marital and family law; social assistance law; social security contributions law; residential training and welfare services; social service professions; social rehabilitation; the rights of social services for the aged; women's role in politics; leisure activity policy. The Committee has 25 members — at present 11 from the CDU/CSU parties, 11 from the SPD and 3 from the FDP.

Bundesjugendkuratorium

(Federal Advisory Committee on Youth Problems)

Address: c/o Bundesministerium für Jugend, Familie und Gesundheit, Kennedyallee 105—107, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 33 81

The Federal Advisory Committee on Youth Problems (Bundesjugendkuratorium) was formed to advise the Federal Government on principal issues relating to the youth services and social services

for the young in accordance with Paragraph 26 of the Youth Welfare Act. It consists of 20 members who are appointed by the Federal Minister for Youth, Family and Health, each for a period of three years. Their appointment is made in the light of proper consideration of the important fields of youth services. The Committee assembles at least twice a year, and may form sub-committees preparatory to passing its own resolutions. The Federal Ministry for Youth, Family and Health is responsible for the running costs and the expenses of the Federal Advisory Committee on Youth Problems.

Bundesministerium für Jugend, Familie und Gesundheit

(Federal Ministry for Youth, Family and Health)

Address: Kennedyallee 105–107, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 33 81

The Federal Ministry for Youth, Family and Health is divided into five departments: 1. Central Administration and Planning; 2. Youth and Family; 3. Health Services; 4. Foodstuffs, Veterinary Medicine, and Consumer Protection; 5. Social Affairs. Department 2 is subdivided into the sections „Youth" and „Family". The Federal Government's youth policy is firmly centred on the education and upbringing of young people. It is directed towards improving educational opportunities, opportunities for co-determination and more effective protection from the presentday risks to which young people are exposed. To these ends it undertakes initiatives to combat unemployment amongst the young, and above all to reform the laws concerning youth services and social services for the young. The Ministry aims to develop the Federal Youth Plan initiated by the Federal Government to promote all endeavours on behalf of the youth services. This promotional work is centred on political education, international and cultural youth work and also socio-educational pilot projects for socially deprived children and adolescents. In co-operation with the Regions (Laender), the Associations of Local Authorities and the voluntary youth service organisations the Federal Ministry for Youth, Family and Health has produced a „Prospect of the Federal Youth Plan" which gives a clearer overall view of Federal aid and support in the field of youth work, contributes to the harmonisation of Federal and Regional youth plans and establishes focal points of the development of the content, methods and financial provisions of the Federal Youth Plan.

Bundesprüfstelle für jugendgefährdende Schriften

(Federal Review Board for Publications Harmful to Young Persons)

Address: Am Michaelshof 8, Postfach 20 01 90, D-5300 Bonn 2, Tel.: (02 28) 35 60 21

Working in accordance with the Act concerning the Distribution of Publications Harmful to Young Persons (9th June 1953), the Fede-

ral Review Board (Bundesprüfstelle — BPS) began its activities in 1954. It does not take action of its own accord, nor does it inspect all publications likely to be harmful to young persons; only when requested to do so it is going to decide whether such harmful material is to be placed on the list. Those eligible to submit requests are the Federal Minister for Youth, Family and Health and the Supreme Youth Departments of the Regions (Laender), i.e. responsible for the protection of the young: Ministers, Senators, Regional and local youth offices.

Oberste Landesjugendbehörden

(Supreme Youth Departments of the Regional [Laender] Government)

The structure of the Supreme Youth Departments of the Regional (Laender) Governments (whose duties are more closely defined in Section 22 of the Youth Welfare Act) varies from Region to Region. In some, all youth matters are the responsibility of one Ministry, whilst in others several ministries are involved. The Supreme Regional Youth Departments are generally responsible — to the extent to which responsibilities subsist at Regional level — for such matters as youth work, encouragement and support of family education, support and counselling of families in problem situations, child fostering, guardianship, legal and social aid in divorce court proceedings, social enquiry in juvenile cases, protection of young persons in public, etc. As a rule these duties are performed by separate divisions, which are also generally responsible for fostering the work of voluntary youth organisations and for the development of the activities of the statutory youth services.

Baden-Württemberg

Youth services: Ministerium für Kultus und Sport (Ministry of Education, Sport and Cultural Affairs), Schlossplatz 4, Postfach 4 80, D-7000 Stuttgart 1, Tel.: (07 11) 6 67 31
Youth welfare: Ministerium für Arbeit, Gesundheit und Sozialordnung (Ministry of Labour, Health and Social Order), Rotebühlplatz 30, D-7000 Stuttgart 1, Tel.: (07 11) 6 67 31

Bavaria

Youth service (youth work): Bayerisches Staatsministerium für Unterricht und Kultus (Bavarian Ministry of Education and Cultural Affairs), Salvatorstrasse 2, D-8000 München 2, Tel.: (0 89) 2 18 61
Youth welfare: Bayerisches Staatsministerium für Arbeit und Sozialordnung (Bavarian Ministry of Labour and Social Order), Winzererstrasse 9, D-8000 München 40, Tel.: (0 89) 1 25 31

Berlin

Youth services, youth probation services, family policy, sport, social assistance to minors without families or guardians and disabled per-

sons up to the age 25; responsibility for drugs questions: Senator für Familie, Jugend und Sport (Senator for Family, Youth and Sport), Am Karlsbad 8–10, D-1000 Berlin 30, Tel.: (0 30) 2 60 41

Bremen

Youth services (children's, adolescent and family services; education advisory services): Senator für Soziales, Jugend und Sport (Senator for Social Affairs, Youth and Sport), Bahnhofsplatz 29, D-2800 Bremen 1, Tel.: (04 21) 36 11

Hamburg

Responsibility for statutory youth services including all official measures for the furtherance of youth welfare (leisure time provision and youth welfare administered by the Youth Office and the Regional Youth Office): Behörde für Schule, Jugend und Berufsbildung, Amt für Jugend (Department for School, Youth and Vocational Training), Hamburger Str. 37, D-2000 Hamburg 76, Tel.: (0 40) 2 91 88-1

Hesse

Youth services, family services: Hessischer Sozialminister (Hessian Minister for Social Affairs), Adolfsallee 5, D-6200 Wiesbaden, Tel.: (0 61 21) 81 51

Lower Saxony

Youth services and Sport: Der Niedersächsische Kultusminister (The Minister for Education and Cultural Affairs of Lower Saxony), Schiffgraben 12, D-3000 Hannover 1, Tel.: (05 11) 19 01

Northrhine-Westphalia

Youth services including extracurricular youth work, socio-educational and vocational orientation programmes for the young, educational youth services, family education, child guidance, family recreation, protection of young persons in the public and infant education: Ministerium für Arbeit, Gesundheit und Soziales des Landes Nordrhein-Westfalen (Ministry of Labour, Health and Social Affairs of Northrhine-Westphalia), Horionplatz 1, D-4000 Düsseldorf, Tel.: (02 11) 83 51

Rheinland-Palatinate

Youth services: Ministerium für Soziales, Gesundheit und Umwelt (Ministry for Social Affairs, Health and Environment), Bauhofstr. 4, D-6500 Mainz, Tel.: (0 61 31) 1 61

Saarland

Youth services: Ministerium für Arbeit, Gesundheit und Sozialordnung (Ministry of Labour, Health and Social Order), Hindenburgstr. 23, D-6600 Saarbrücken, Tel.: (06 81) 50 11

Schleswig-Holstein

Youth services (leisure time provision and youth welfare): Kultusministeruim des Landes Schleswig-Holstein (Ministry of Education and Cultural Affairs of Schleswig-Holstein), Düsternbrooker Weg 64, Landeshaus, D-2300 Kiel, Tel.: (04 31) 59 61

Jugendämter

(Youth Offices)

Statutory duties in the field of youth services and social services for the young are carried out at the level of the Landkreise (rural districts) and the kreisfreie Städte (municipalities) by the Youth Offices. Their structure and duties are defined by the Youth Welfare Act. According to this Act, a Youth Office must comprise an administration and a welfare committee. The youth welfare committee is composed of members of the municipal or rural district council and of the administration, as well as competent citizens and representatives of youth organisations and other institutions active in the field of youth work. The administration of the Youth Offices varies considerably in extent according to the size of the individual municipality or rural district. The duties of the Youth Offices are divided into two main areas, according to the provisions of the Youth Welfare Act. To the one primarily concerned with youth welfare there belong those duties which relate to aid for orphans, and children and adolescents at risk, such as the responsibility for foster children and adoptions, concurrence in guardianship cases, participation in supervision orders, voluntary supervision and social enquiry in juvenile cases. To the other main area of activities more clearly concerned with preventive measures and leisure time provision there belong: educational guidance, the care of infants, protection of young persons in public, child and adult recreation, leisure services, political education and international meetings. It is the duty of the Youth Office to give incentives for and financial support to instiutions, agencies and events for these purposes or to create such provision itself, if necessary. In the execution of these duties the Youth Offices also support the activities of other organisations active in the field of youth work.

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